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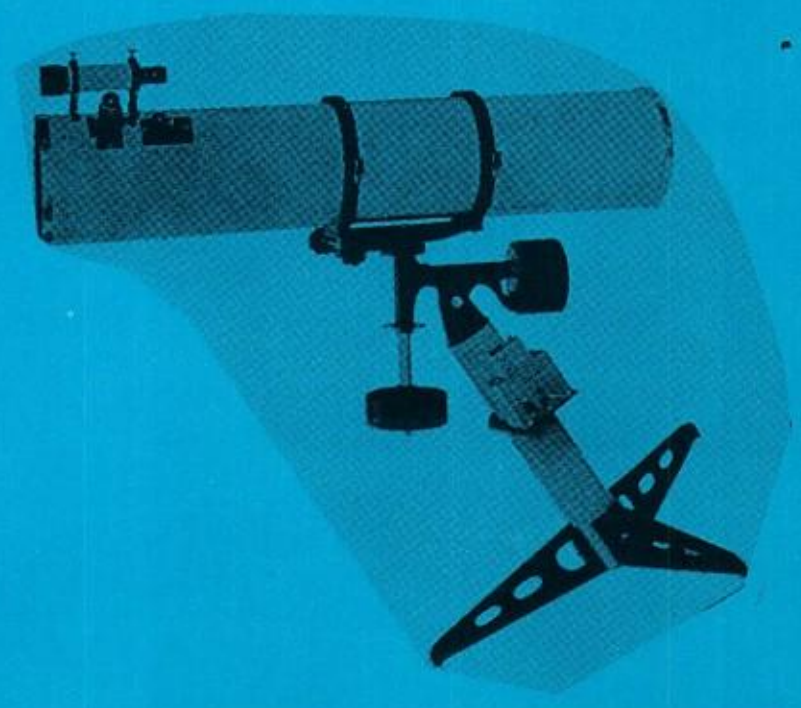
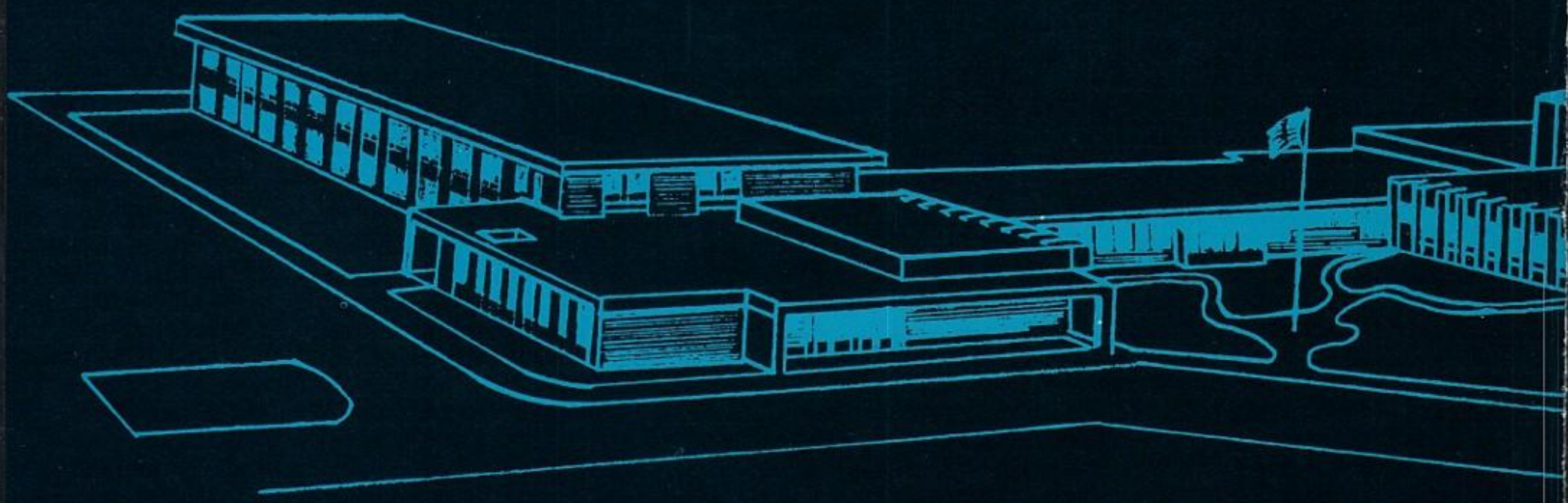
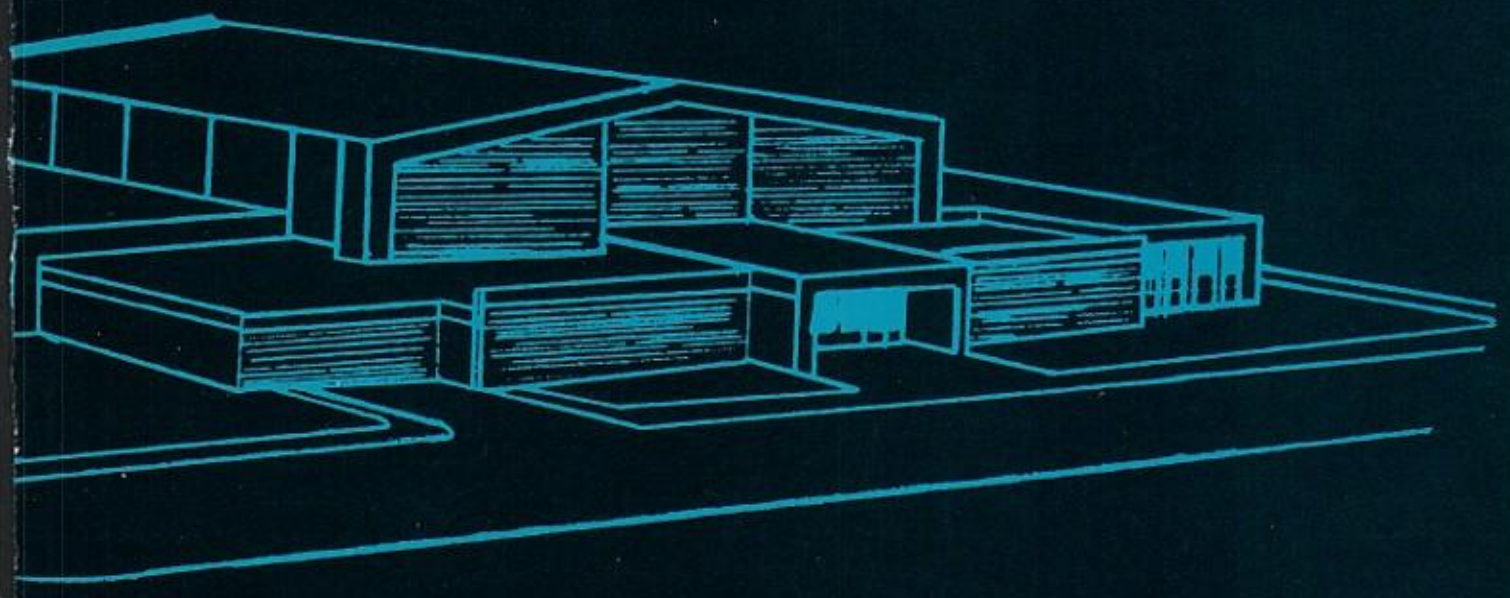




Many additions to our school have increased the capacity for all of us to grow spiritually and mentally. The shining new football bleachers supported many enthusiastic Panther fans when they cheered our grid-iron team to victories. These bleachers were appreciated by all as the fast-moving games of those crisp clear nights were easily viewed from above. The white sparkling F.F.A. Building also lent a new depth to our methods of learning. The Agricultural boys' class used this to experiment with different ways of livestock production. One was testing the effects of different nutritional values of feed upon the animals.

Even with these improvements our school is quickly becoming crowded. The enrollment of this year reached 718 and is constantly increasing along with the expanding need of everyone to have a broader field of knowledge for today's world. This leads to anticipation of a prevalent need for more teachers and classroom space in the near future.



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To Dream the Impossible Dream

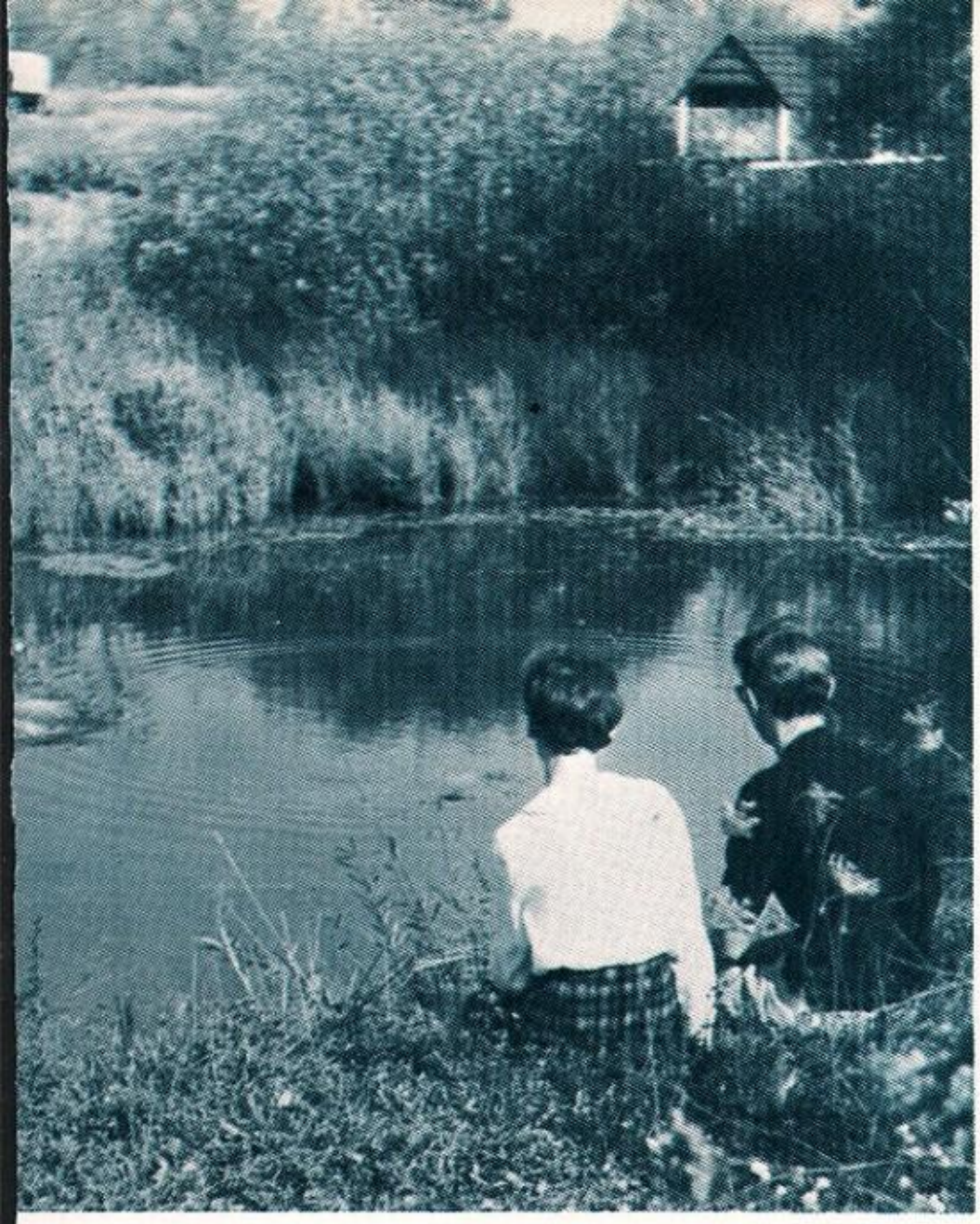
There, up in the dark velvet sky shine the uncountable stars. Each one is a new hope for life now lost in the turmoil of a chaotic world of war, poverty, civil unrest and moral and ethical confusion. Precious as rubies, those twinkling diamonds fill hearts and souls with the hope that comes from latching on to a shooting star. Its path goes this way, now that way, with the ecstasy of opportunities for making a better world.

We, as youth, have an unlimited source of power to do the things that need doing and to change those that are not in unison with our ways. We are sometimes envied and critized by adults because of our zest and enthusiasm for involvement. Curiosity leads our minds as we struggle for broader and greener pathways. The war in Vietnam, disorder in the Far East, presidential candidate Robert Kennedy assassinated, civil unrest in American cities and thousands of hungry people in a world of plenty leads us in our quest for technical, political and social betterment.

The developing of our potentials is purely optional. A sea of opportunities with a magnetic horizon entices us to excel in a multitude of fields. Education is the lighthouse on that realm of sea. Trial and error are much more a part of our lives than "helpful advice." We are individuals with minds of our own and ways that are often controversial; but we live in a world that is the same. Still with all the contradictions of love and hate, poverty and plenty, oppression and freedom, youth possesses the sacred right and privilege to "Dream The Impossible Dream."

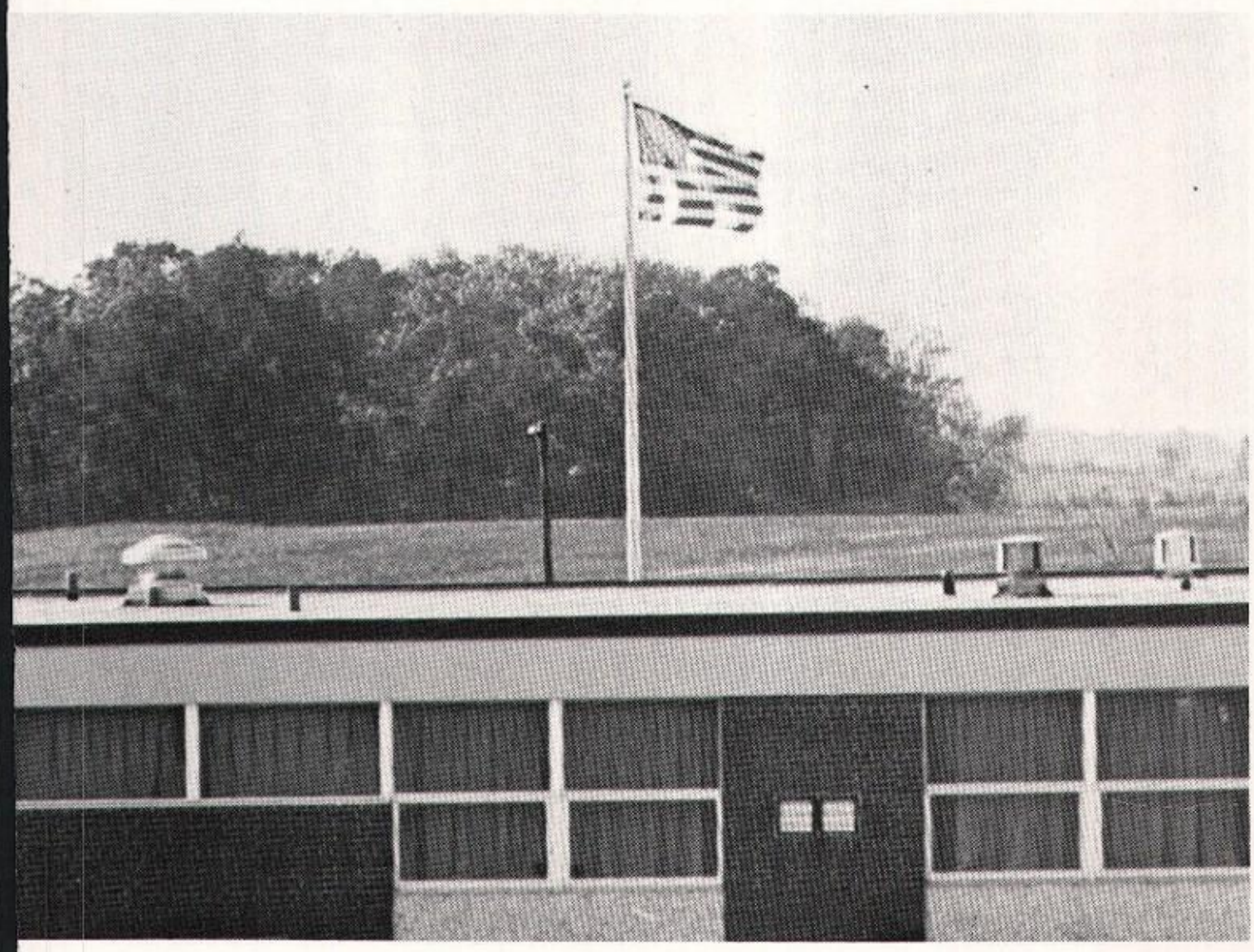
A dream is a high and lovely thing
A heart-flown kite on the brink of Spring.

Buoyant and wondrous, it hovers there
Amidst the blue-almost a prayer



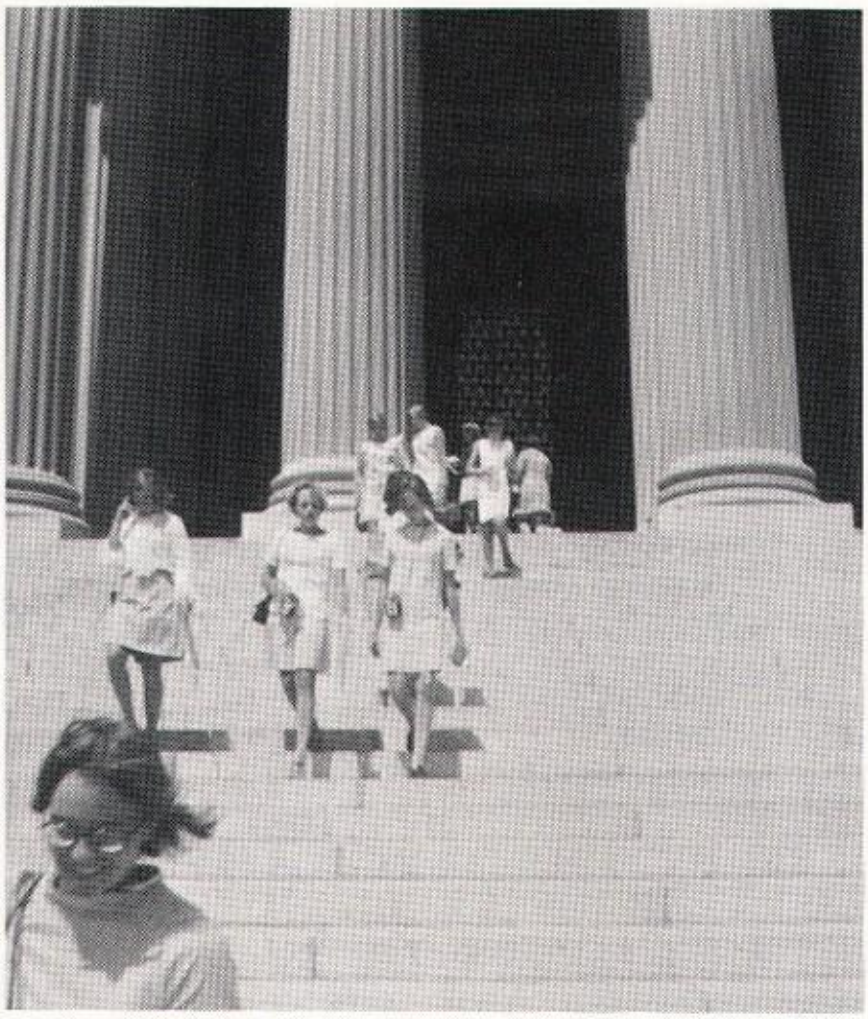
A person has only to do his job, great or small, and look often at the fields and dream.

By the power of your creative imagination you may catch a vision—you may dream a dream.



For your school & your country, dream a dream.

"... To Reach the Unreachable Star"



This past summer a group of Prairie Heights students toured Washington D.C. Above, Lila Shaffer, Pat Kain, and Dawn Merriman descend the steps of the capital building.

Often students may help others "reach the "unreachable star." FTA member, Barbara Dunkel serving her tenure as cadet teacher, provides instruction to Roberta DeLancey in Jr. Hi. gym.

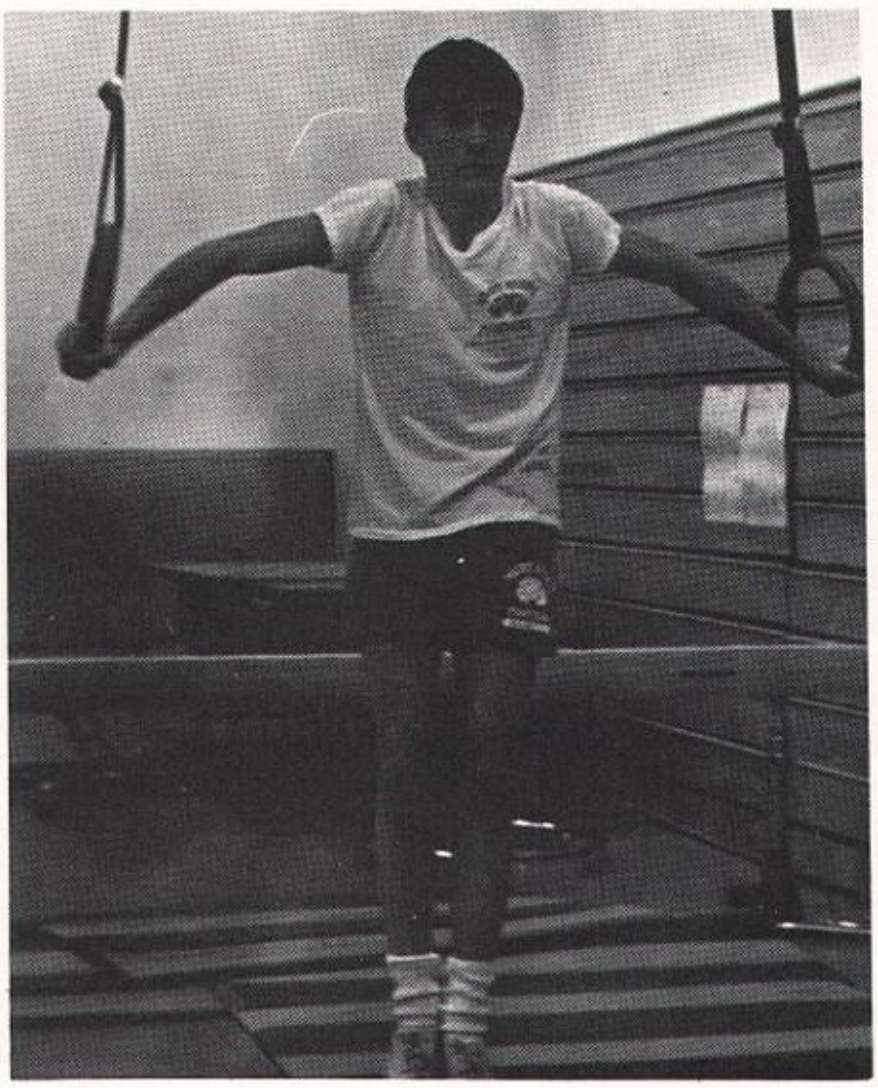
Left: The beauty of the Prairie viewed through the covered wagon (down on the school farm) is a scene to behold. The windmill twirling in the breeze, the wooden fence stretching over the crest of the hill, all remind us of long ago.

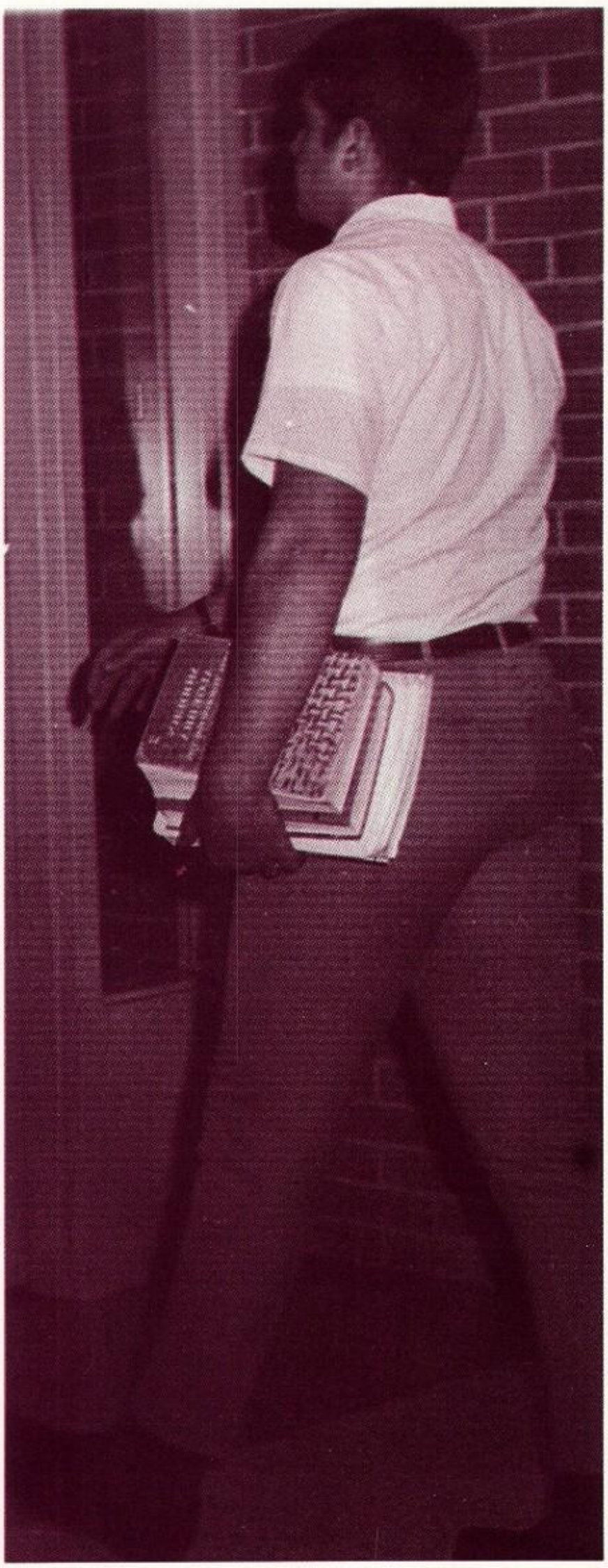
In order to help reach the unreachable star, many Prairie Heights students find employment after school. Mike Davis is one of the many students, as seen below, working the after school shift.

Dreamers Set Goals, Shoot for Stars

Gathering around the crackling campfire are the cross country-men in training at the Michigan Dunes.

Tight muscles bulge in a show of strength on the rings.





Classes are over for the day but Blake Shultz finds, that school work must then become homework, an attribute to the classroom learning.

Above: Students and teachers sometimes find it enjoyable to remain after school and discuss matters of interest.

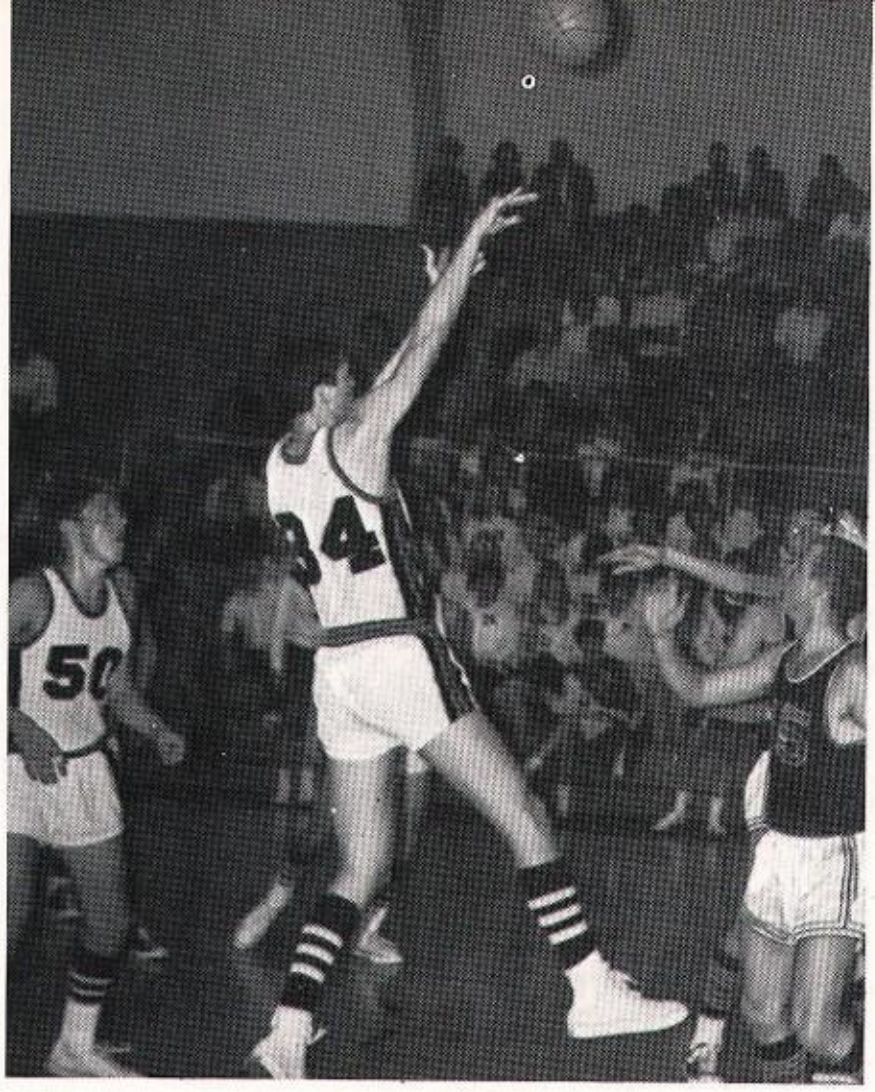
Below: A break for lunch can also be a carefree time of comparing experiences with friends.

FTA members, Linda Benson, Karen Pankop and Ricka Davenport, are wrapping Christmas gifts in gay paper and ribbon to be sent to the Ft. Wayne State School. This is one of their annual projects.

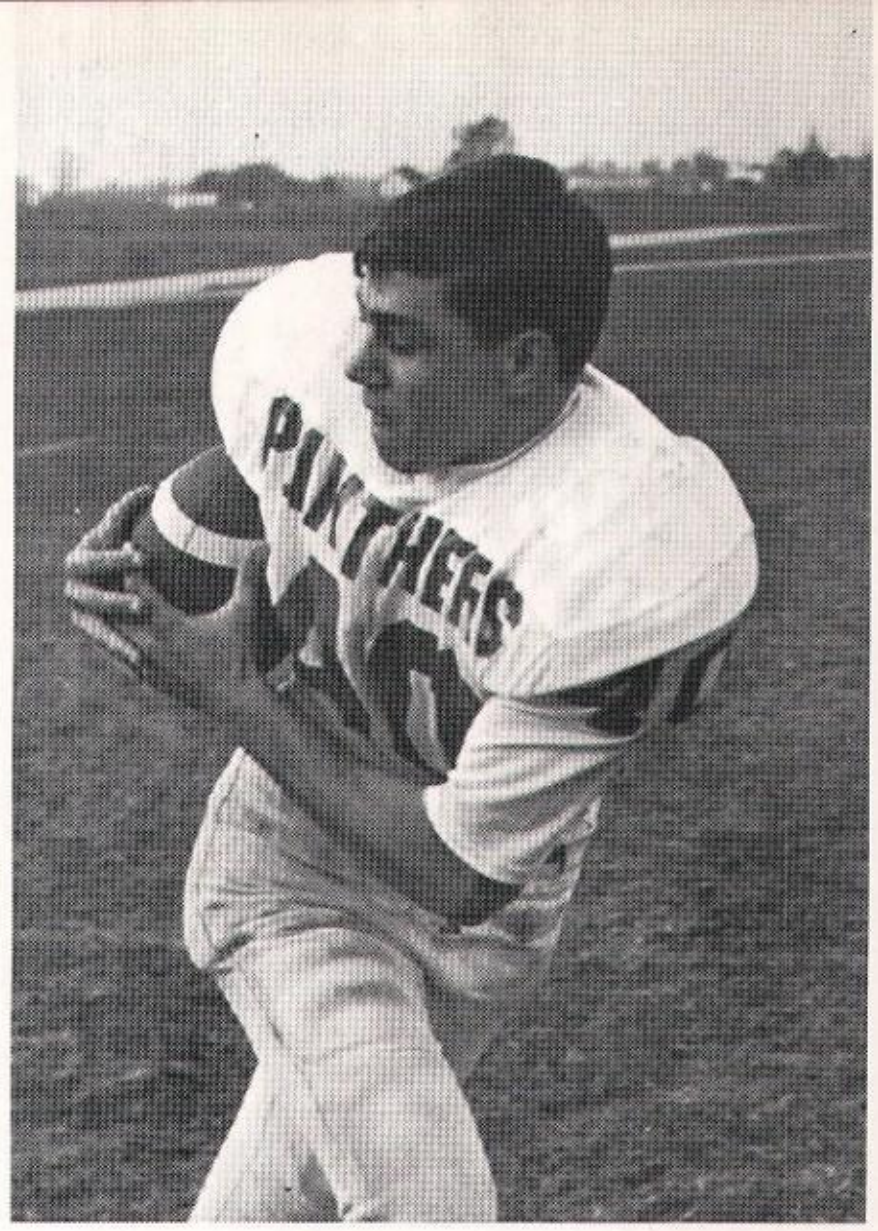
Footprints on the Sands of Time

At Open House, interested parents viewed the four year old building.

Mrs. Miller discusses the Math courses offered with interested parents and friends.

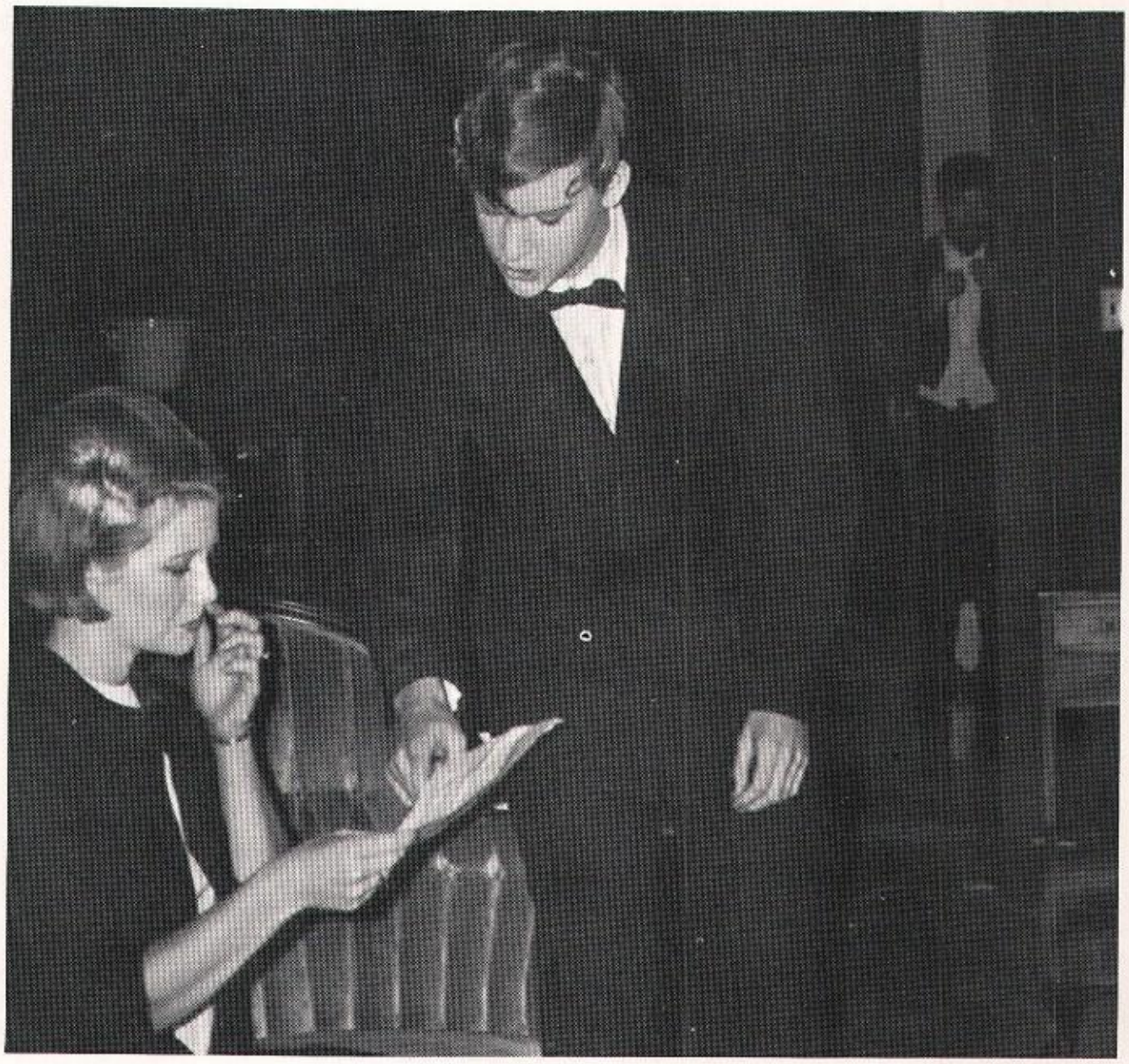


Hrs. of practice are tested as Walton attempts a bucket.



Athletes are taught to set personal as well as team goals. With pikskin, Ernsberger stretches out.

Drama is where students may pursue their interests. Pam Young & Denny Tropp star in "Captain Applejack."



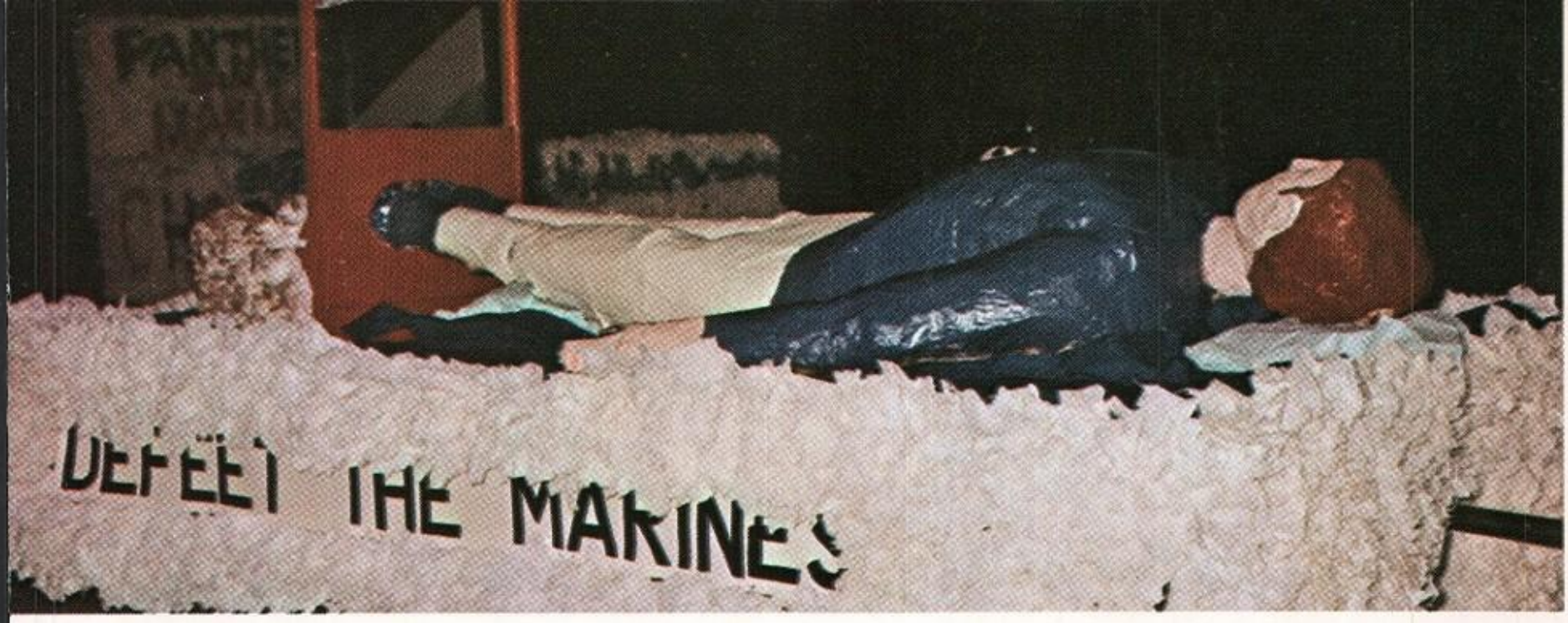
Homecoming Festivities Diversified

Warm, vibrant weather welcomed all Panther fans to Prairie Heights' 1968 Homecoming. The night developed into action with a pre-game show by the band; including a special routine of the majorettes with their flaring batons of fire. Anticipation mounted steadily through the game as everyone waited for the half-time activities to start.

Finally strong majestic music of the band signalled the beginning of the parade of floats. Glowing faces mirrored the pride felt by the students who had worked hard through many exhausting hours to prepare their exhibits. The procession continued to wind around the track. Soon a triumphant cheer arose as the senior float was awarded first prize. Then an excited hush came over the crowd for the introduction of the queen candidates. Happy smiles and misty eyes along with buoyant cheers greeted Pam Young as our new queen, with Linda Spillner and Linda Tracey as her first and second attendants, respectively. The evening ended perfectly as the final score read Prairie Heights 26, Hamilton 6.

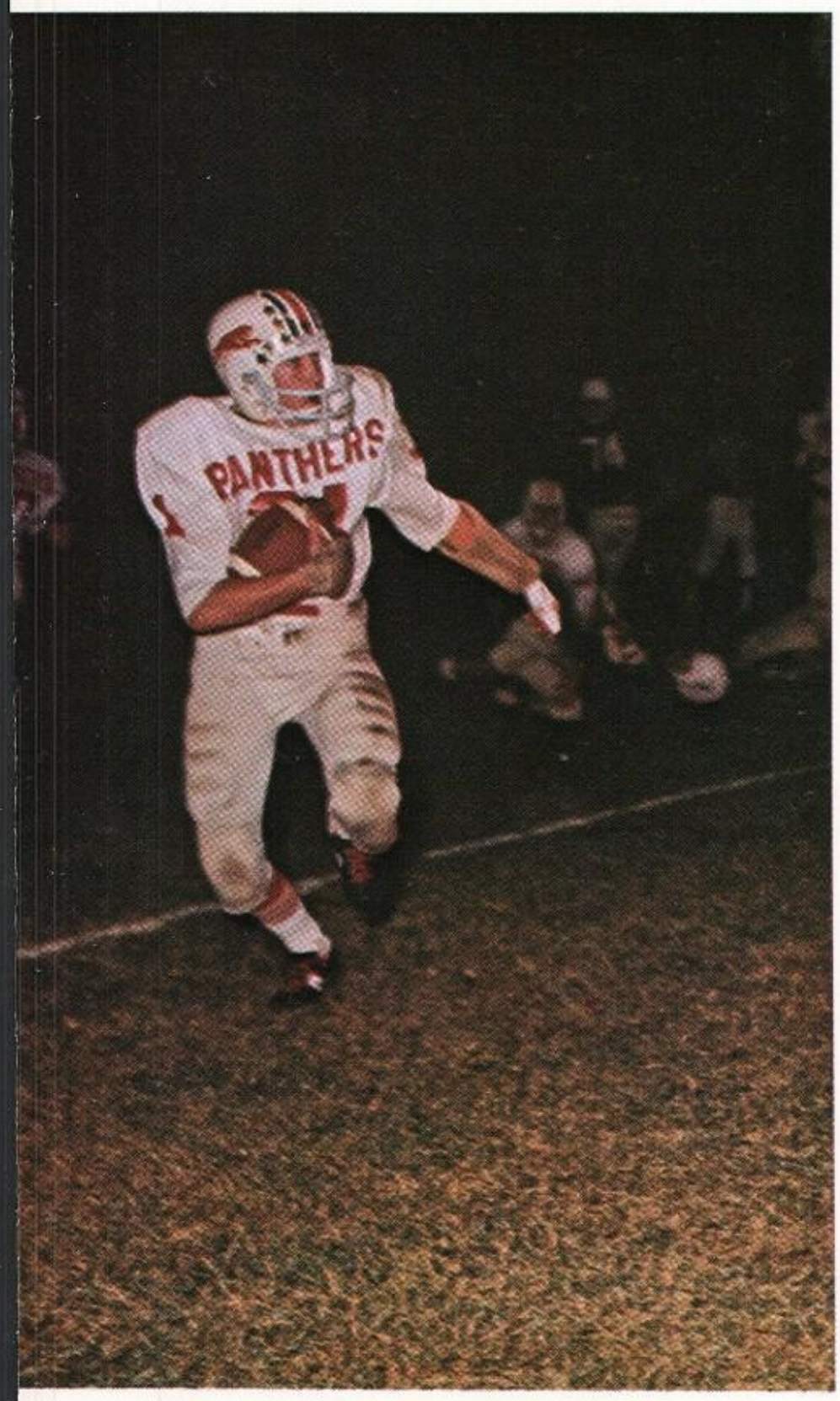
The sparkling majorettes thrilled their audience with a fire routine.

The Queen and her court. Bobbie Keyes, 1968 Queen. Homecoming Court for 1969: Senior, Linda Tracey; Juniors, Linda Spillner, Pam Householder; Senior and Queen, Pam Young; Sophomores, Mary Rhinesmith, Beverly Jones; Freshman, Cynthia Loucks, Rainelle Gordon.



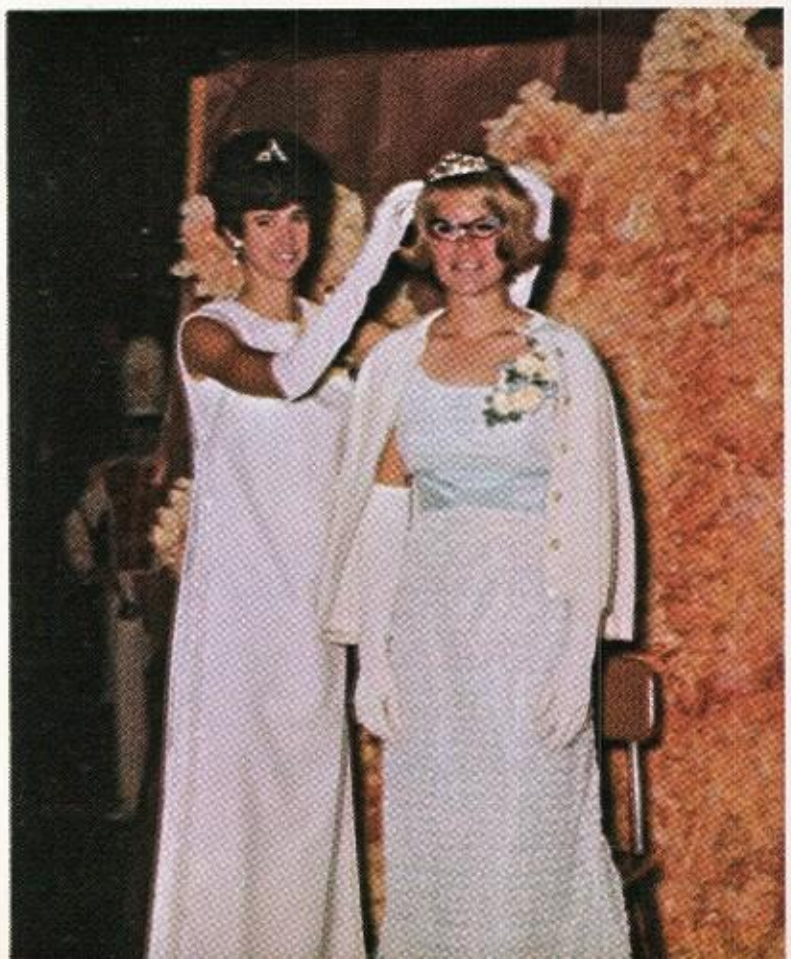
The seniors displayed their bubbling spirit with the winning float, "Defeet the Marines". This theme earned them the rotating trophy along with a check for the class treasury.

Panther back Levitz streaked across the field for a touchdown.



Co-captains, Craig Siders and Rich Earnsberger, present Pam with an autographed football, roses, and a kiss.

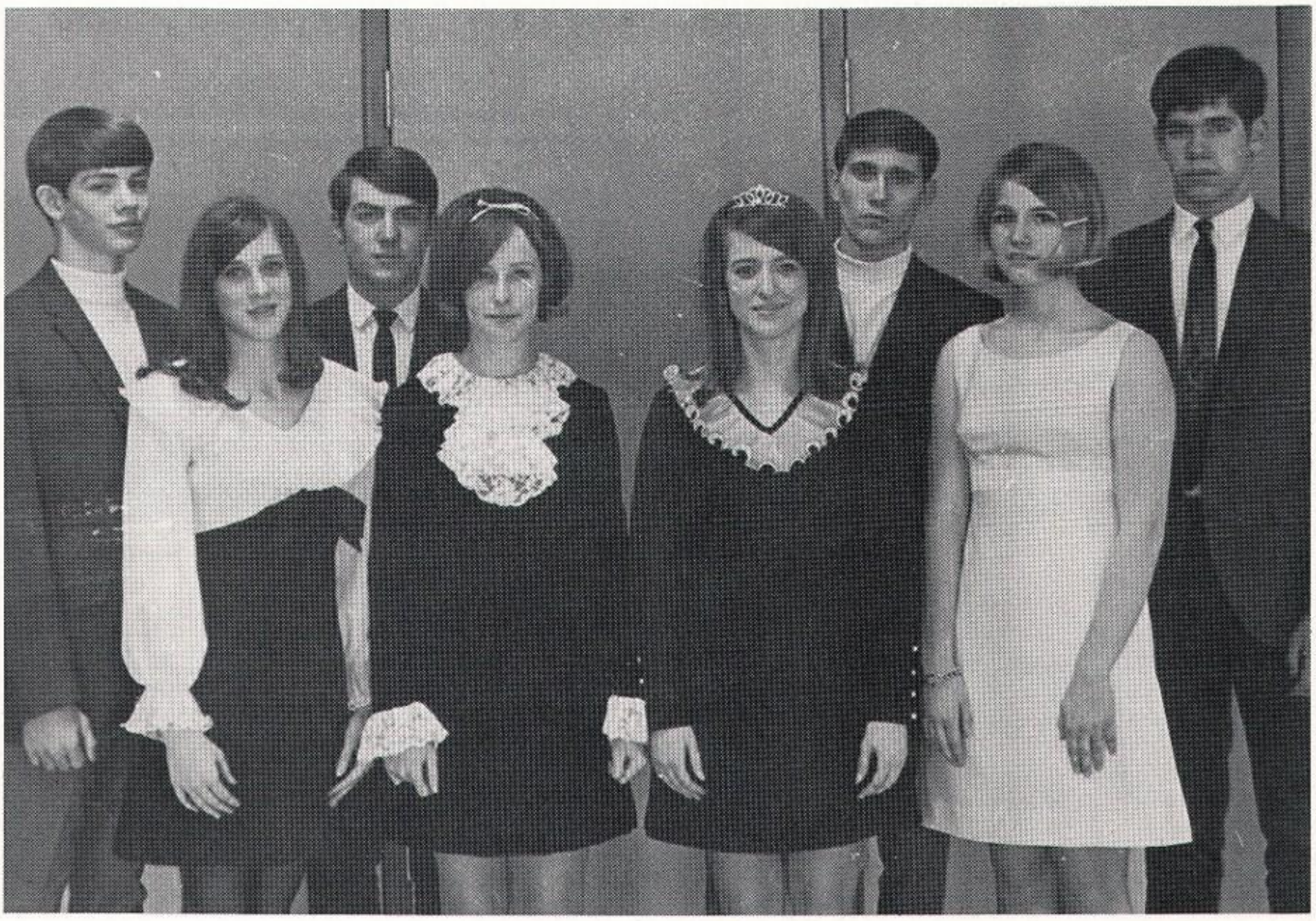
Pam Young accepts her crown from last year's radiant queen, Bobbie Keyes.



Enchantment Fills Evening

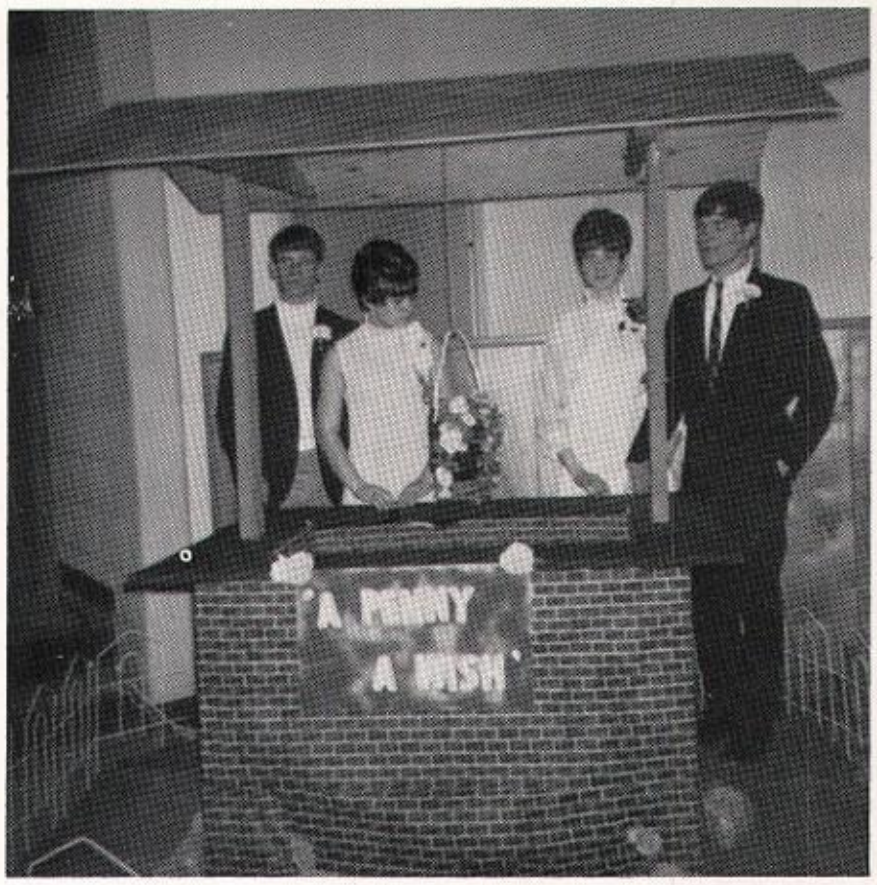
One believed they must be stepping into the fairyland of Cinderella as they entered upon the 1969 Sweetheart Dance. The soft glowing lights of the candles flickered gently upon the pink and velvet cupids floating about the room. And many a couple left their hopes known to the often used wishing well. The night glowed with happiness for those present, but an air of excitement surrounded the evening.

During the weeks students had been voting by pennies for their favorite king and queen candidate. Many whispered consultations were held over the ballot boxes as students tried to decide who was ahead. Finally as the last votes had been counted it was time for the presentation of the new king and queen. Jill VanWagner and Ralph Wilson, senior candidates, were announced as the proud owners of the title "1969 Sweetheart King and Queen". Content with the royalty chosen for this year, the ball came to an end.

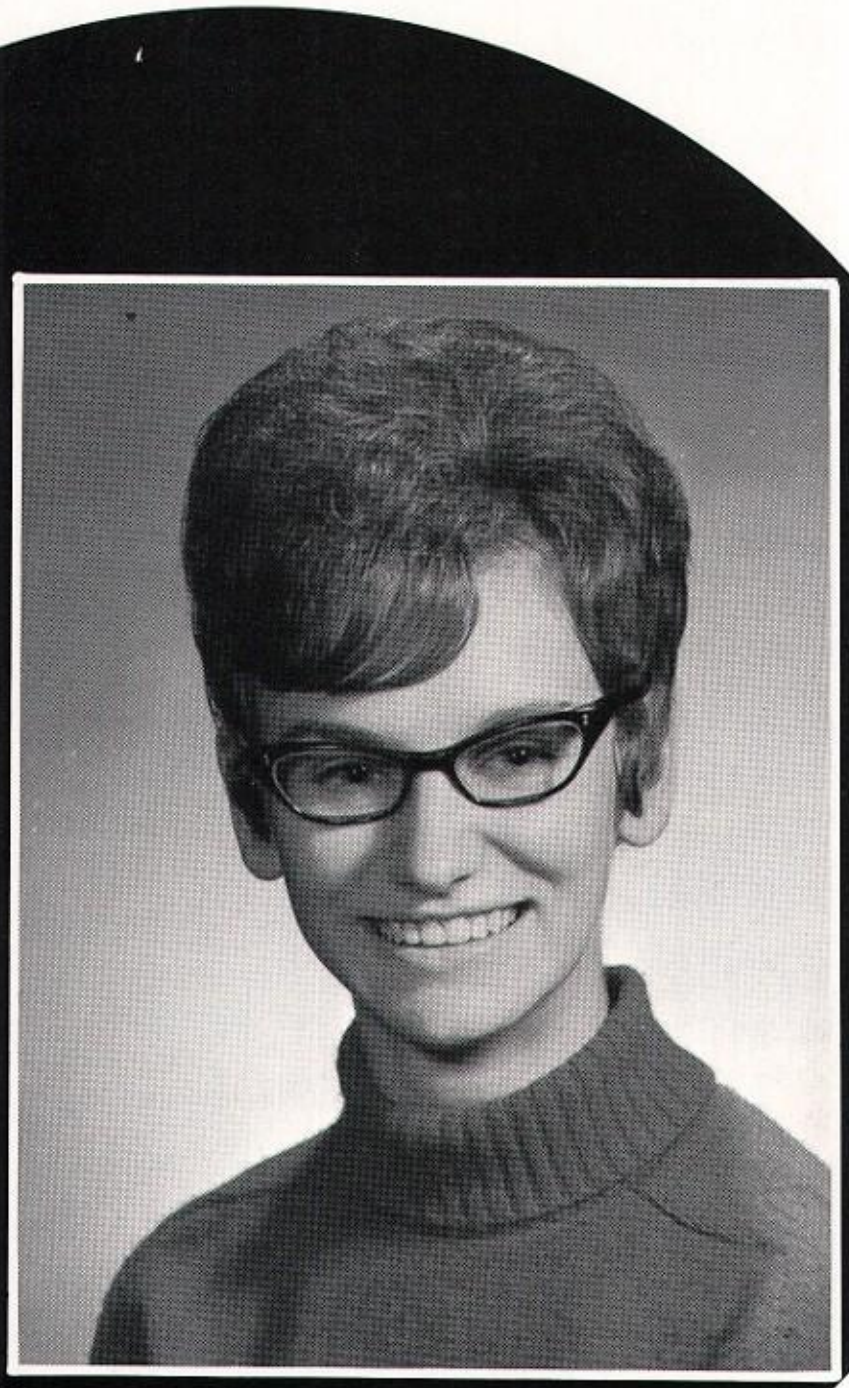


The Queen and Her Court. *FRONT ROW:* JoAnn VanWagner, freshman; Dawn Merriman, sophomore; Jill VanWagner, senior; Linda Spillner, junior. *BACK ROW:* Doug Borden, freshman; Alan Knisely, sophomore; Ralph Wilson, senior; Gale Boots, junior.

An array of ecstasy filled the evening as couples found their way to the wrought iron bench and dark red velvet cushion.



Only a "Penny A Wish" was asked of couples as they danced and wished and dreamed the night away.



March of Dimes

Allen Captures Crown, Acclaims Royal Title

Miss Cynthia Allen, 17 year old blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen of R.#1 Pleasant Lake, Indiana, captured the title of "Miss March of Dimes" for Prairie Heights High School. During the annual March of Dimes dance at the armory in Angola, Cindy was bestowed with a lovely rose corsage. As representing our school she presented the amount of $91 to the March of Dimes Fund. A blanket collection was well contributed to at the Eastside-Prairie Heights Basketball game and contributions were made by students in March of Dimes Folders. Other candidates for Queen were: Connie Hicks, junior; Charlotte Sobasky, sophomore; and Carol Beer, freshman. Students voted with coins in boxes provided by the candidates. This money was also used to meet our March of Dimes goal. Congratulations, Cindy and may your reign be memorable.

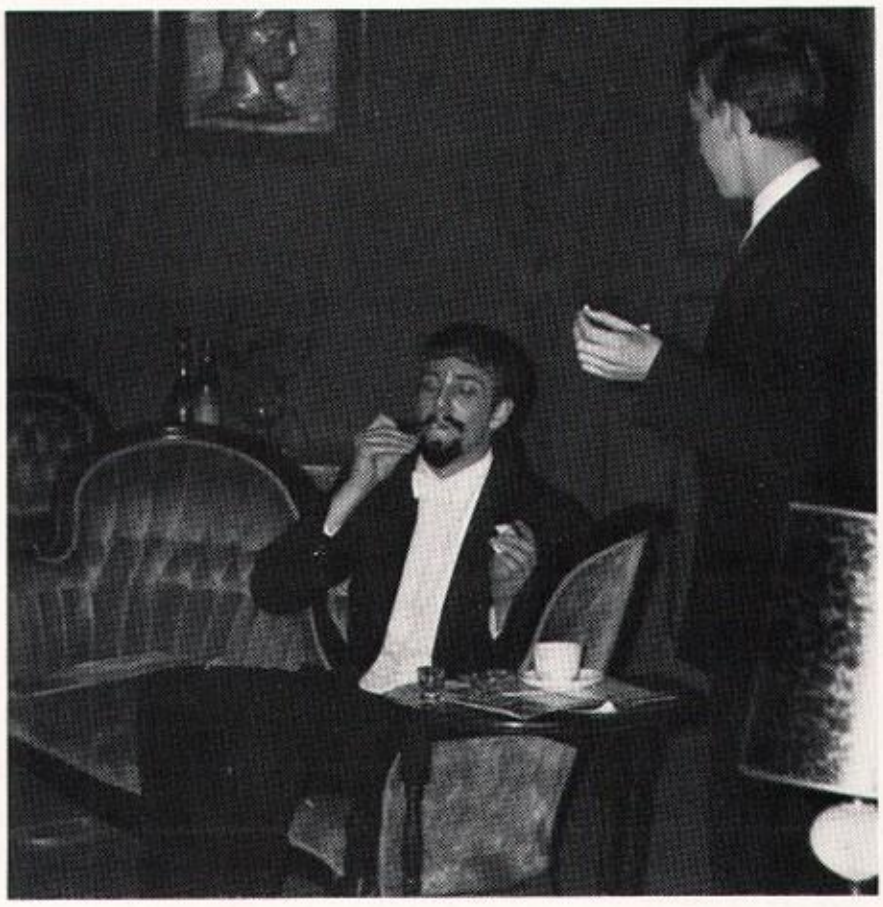
Iash (the butler), portrayed by Barry McMahon, brings the news to Ambrose and Anna Valeska that Borolsky is after Anna. She faints at the thought, and Ambrose catches.

Drama Productions

Captain Applejack Seeks Adventure

The drama club's first play presented this year was "Captain Applejack." Ambrose Applejohn, portrayed by Denny Tropp, was an English gentleman who believed that having never been adventurous, life was passing him by. Then at the advice of an American salesman (Dave Stayner) he decided to sell his home and use the money for traveling. During the real estate enactment Applejack learns of his ancestors who were notorious buccaneers. An exciting plot is then ensued as Russian faviets (Christine Smith and Doug Butler) compete with gangsters (Richard Kinsey and Pam Young) for the discovery of secret treasures hidden in the house.

Directed by Mr. Poston, the plays have been presented as a result of his combined efforts with the zeal and eagerness of those students participating. Including "Dracula", they have been met with enthusiasm by the public and all look forward to more of these fine productions.



Borolsky comes looking for Anna Valeska and nonchalantly lights a cigarette.

Dracula's death scene shows him being placed in his coffin. Denny Tropp (Jonathan Harker), Doug Butler (Count Dracula), Dave Stayner (Professor Van Helsing), Barry McMahon (Dr. Seward).

Three One-Act Plays Favored by Audience

The Drama Club was active this year production-wise. Six new scenic flats were constructed along with doors and French windows. The scenery was fitted with professional stage hardware. New stage braces and floor-weights made it possible to erect firm stage settings without the once-essential wooden floor. The addition of a colonial fireplace enhanced the authenticity of the two major productions which were distinquished in visual appeal.

The November 8 & 9 adventure-drama CAPTAIN APPLEJACK had a memorable pirate-mutiny dream sequence that was highlighted by a slashing sword encounter. The March 27 & 28 vampire-thriller DRACULA featured all of the Broadway original.

The Drama Club concluded its season with TRIO an evening of student directed one-act plays: SUITABLE FOR CHARITY directed by Barry McMahon & Dave Stayner, CASE OF THE WEIRD SISTERS directed by Denny Tropp, MURDERS OF MIRIAM co-directed by Pam Young & Faye Finkley.

For this particular year, the club had access to Mr. Poston's rare props, Victorian furniture, and classic film collection.

Preceeding the main course, couples visit the salad bar, arrayed with delicious dishes. Nerves ease as the meal begins.

Couples are served Sallsbury steak, creamy mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, and hot rolls and butter as the evening unfolds.

Prom

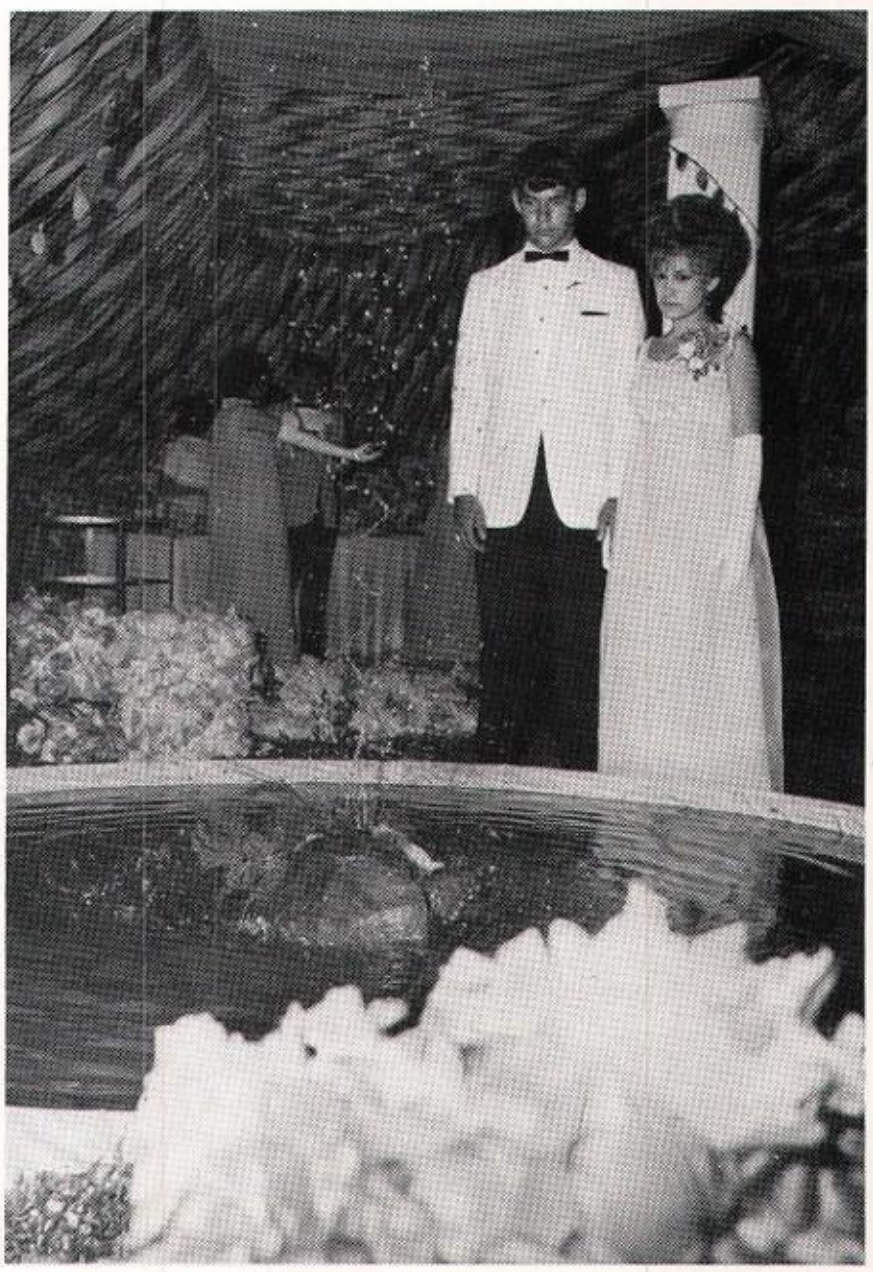
Juniors Host "A Roman Holiday" for Prom

"A Roman Holiday" theme set the scene for the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday evening, May 10. The Roman-style Menu read: Romegranate Goblet, Caesar's Pride, Po Valley Potatoes, Gladiator's Glory, Laurel Wreath, Chariot Wheels, Lances and Javelins, Foods for the Gods, Olympian Brew, and Appian Cobblestones. "When in Rome—do as the Romans do."

After the banquet, President of the Senior class, Terry German, thanked the Juniors for requesting the pleasure of the company of the Senior Class at the Banquet and Prom. Junior class President and master of ceremonies, Blake Shultz, introduced Sally Clingan and Denny Tropp who read the Senior class Prophesy.

Girls in their lovely long gowns and boys in their tuxedos formed a line and began the grand march following the banquet. Corsages of orchids, roses, and carnations scented the air with a heavenly odor as couples danced the "Sophisticates of Sound".

The sound of music floats in the air as couples assemble and the traditional grand march begins.



Trickling water sprays a mist into the air at the pond where couples stand romantically in awe.

Left: The "Sophisticates of Sound" provide music to which the couples dance, and dance, and dance the night away on a "Roman Holiday."

During induction ceremonies Linda Benson instructs incoming president Pam Householder as to her responsibilities.

State GAA President Speaks at Banquet

Miss Bedulia Weirick, out-going president of the state GAA and physical education instructor at Manchester College, was the guest speaker at the annual GAA awards dinner on Friday, May 2. Using the letters in the word "HEART" she spoke of the characteristics of the athlete.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Linda Benson, President. Awards and remarks were made by the sponsor, Miss Davis. At the close of the Banquet there was a candlelight ceremony inducting the new GAA officers. GAA girls work earning points all year for award recognition at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Barb Dunkel and Pam Young chat during the meal while their mothers are seated directly opposite them.

Speaker Weirick and President Benson are seated at the head table.

Receiving her senior blazer award from sponsor, Miss Davis is Roberta Gamble.

JoAnn and Jill VanWagner enjoy the banquet festivities.

BELOW: Leu Sellers, Larry Dunkel Award. SECOND BELOW: Terry German, Outstanding Senior Award in Baseball. LOWER LEFT: Richard Ernsberger, Outstanding Senior Award in Track. LOWER RIGHT: Richard Ernsberger, Outstanding Senior Award for Football.

Athletic Banquet

Eskew Addresses Parents and Athletes

Mr. Phil Eskew, president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association was guest speaker at the annual Athletic Banquet on May 14. In his talk Eskew stressed the importance of having organized and commission controlled athletics where schools play by the rules as a member of the IHSAA or they don't play at all. He used various examples to illustrate how the IHSAA operates and why. Eskew pointed out the integral part that parents play in the school athletic program.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was junior Doug Booth. Barbequed chicken was featured as the main course of the meal. The cafetorium was packed with athletes, parents, and coaches, all part of the school athletic program, as the awards and recognitions were given. All team members both junior and senior high were recognized and special achievement awards were given for outstanding accomplishments in the various sports.

George Compton was asked to display all his ribbons and trophies in track and cross country that he has received over his high school years on a table at the banquet. The table was laden.

Bieswanger Repeats—
Girls Compete Against Boys

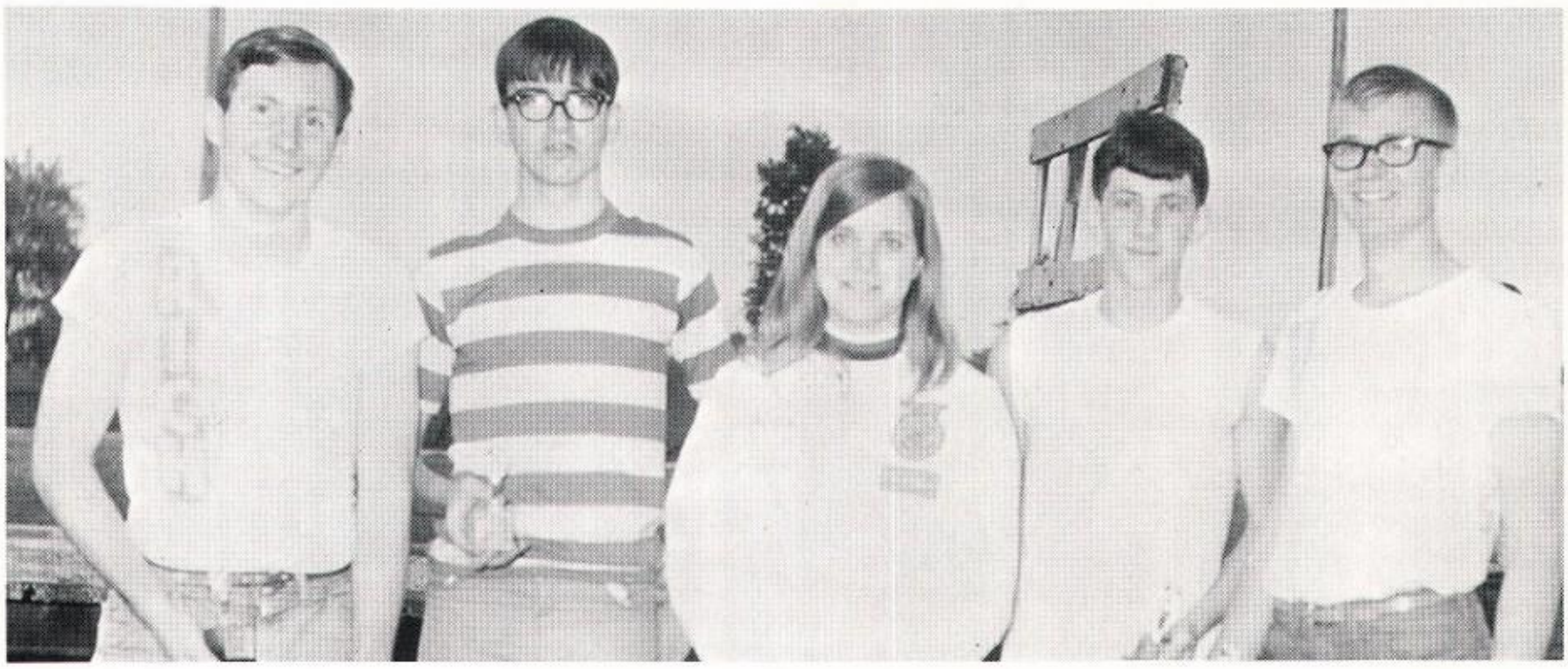
The third annual "Little 500" was held May 26. The event was a variety of races on bicycles at the Prairie Heights track. The main event was 50 laps consisting of three boys teams and one girls team. The girls competed against the boys because they were the only entry in the girls competition. Girls on the team were K. Stapleton, D. Tracey, P. Hill, and C. Sobasky. The winners time for the 50 laps was 38 minutes .07 seconds.

D. Beiswanger was the winner in the individual bicycle race. This was the second year in a row that David won this event. K. Stapleton won the girl's individual event beating last year's champ, L. Mullins, in a close race. Randy Noll, Greg German, Ronnie Holiday, and Ken Sanders were the members on the winning Jr. Hi. team.

The "Little 500" was sponsored by the FFA and Athletic Department.

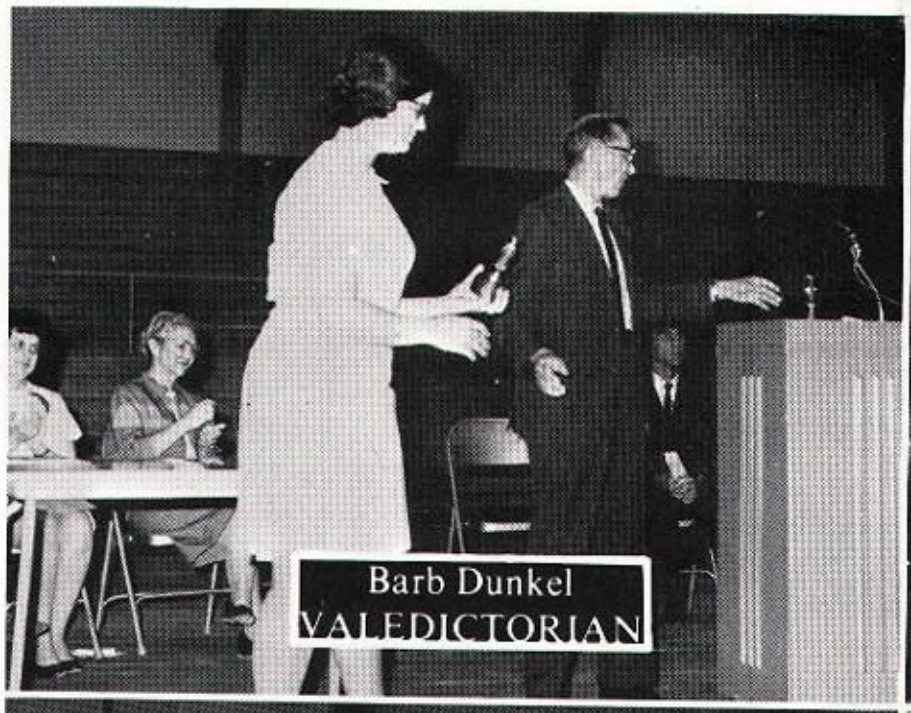
Pictured above illustrates the start of the Jr. Hi. team event race. Pictured below is the winning team in the 50 laps feature race. Left to right are: Richard Taylor, Mark Hayward, Rainello Gordon (the FFA Queen who handed out the trophies), Chuck Huff, David Beiswanger.

Pictured above, Pam Hill and Charlotte Sobasky make a bicycle rider exchange in the pitt range:



Awards

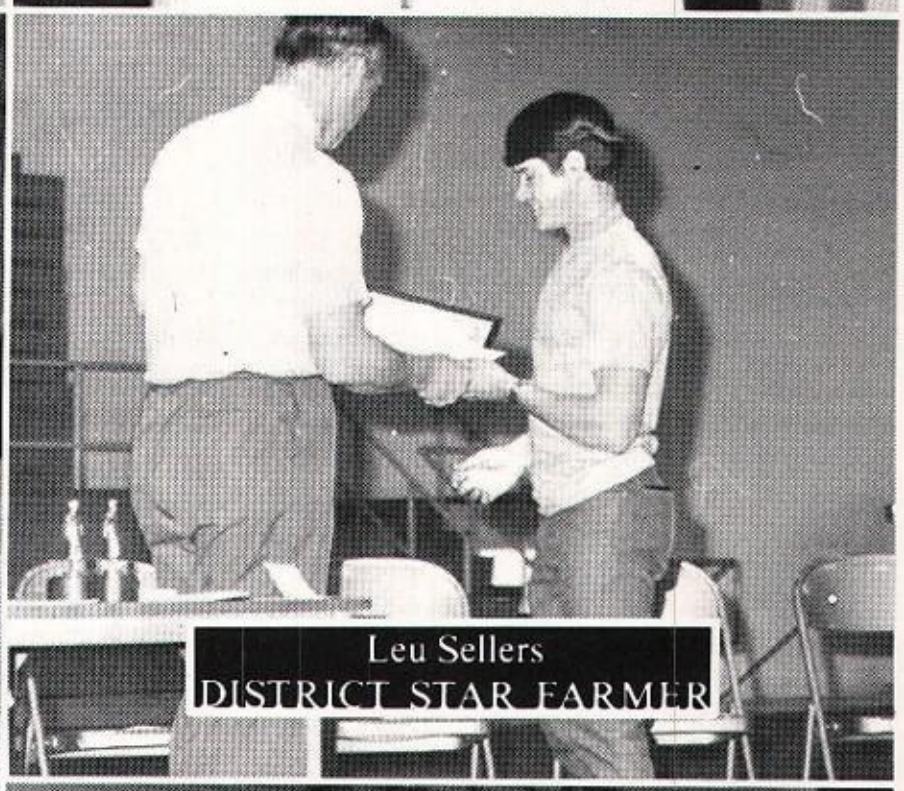
Achievement Recognition Given Students



Barb Dunkel
VALEDICTORIAN

Jacque North
OUTSTANDING FHC

Barb Dunkel
DAR CITIZENSHIP



Leu Sellers
DISTRICT STAR FARMER

Pam Young
Dave Stayner
Jill VanWagner
AUSTIN AWARD

Dave Hart
TIME AWARD

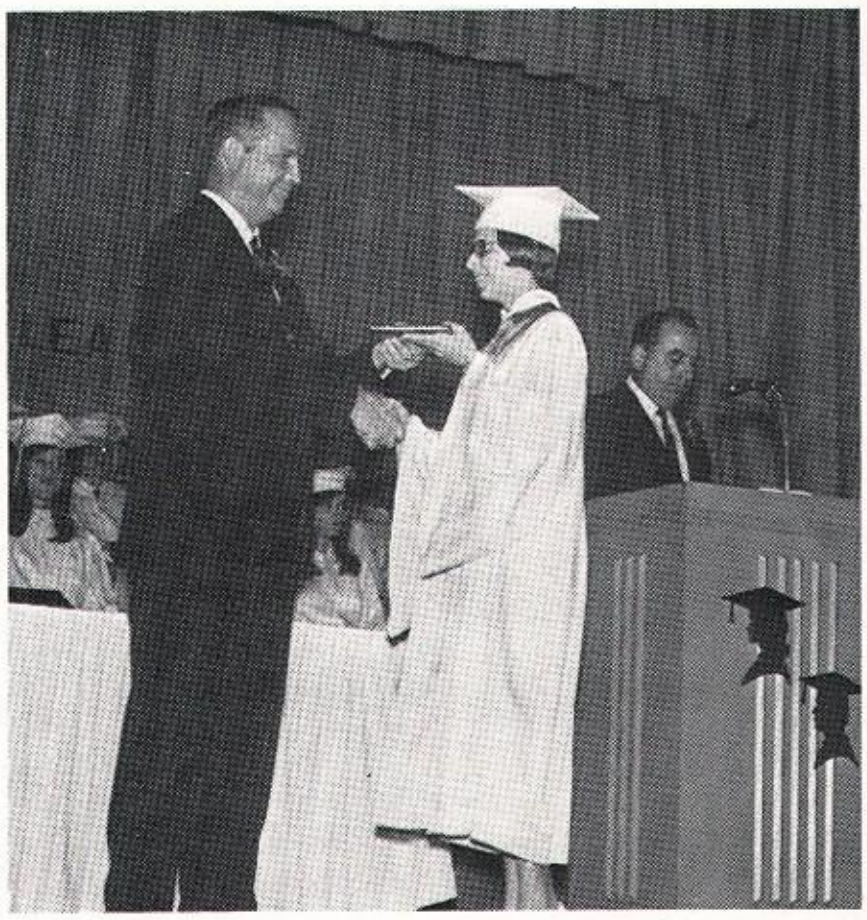
Baccalaureate and Commencement

As Tassels Turn

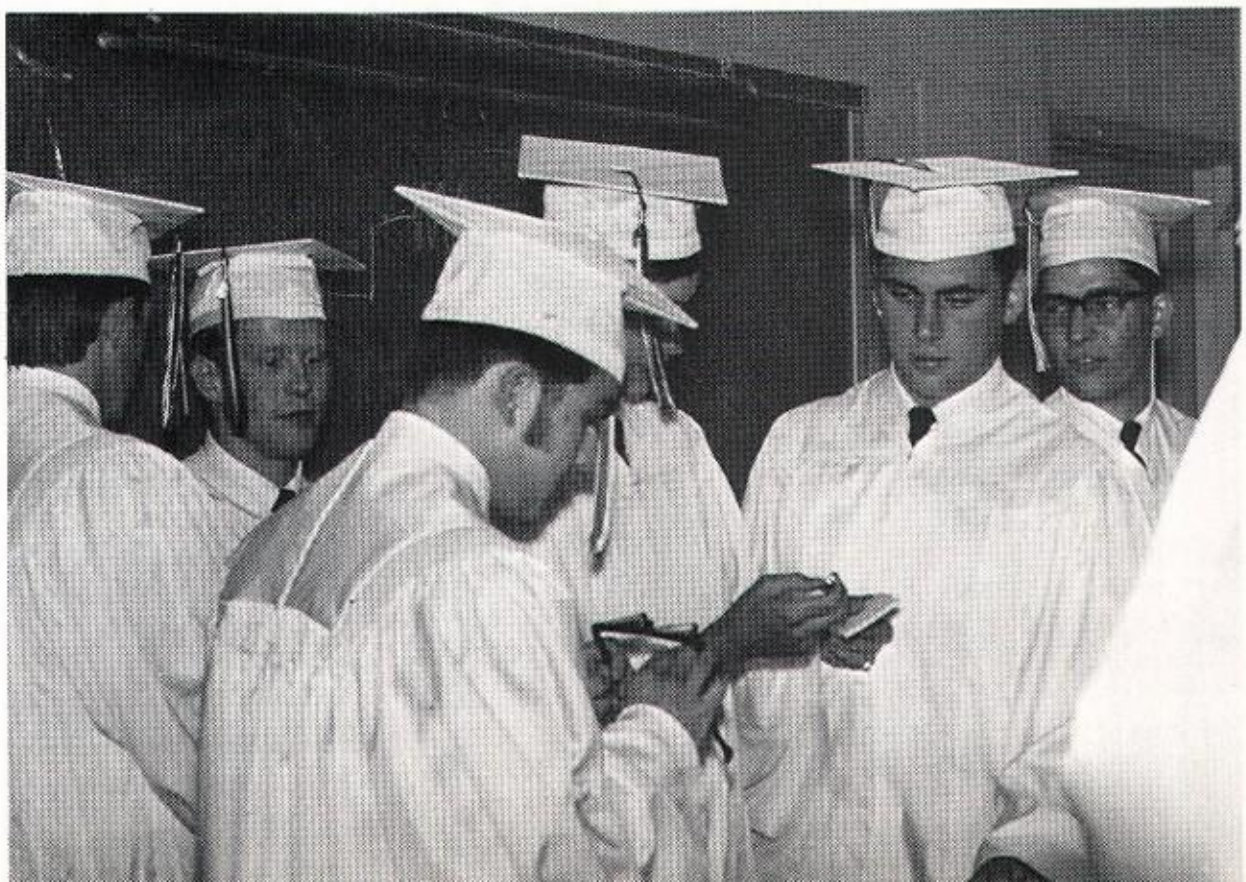
Seniors Become Grads

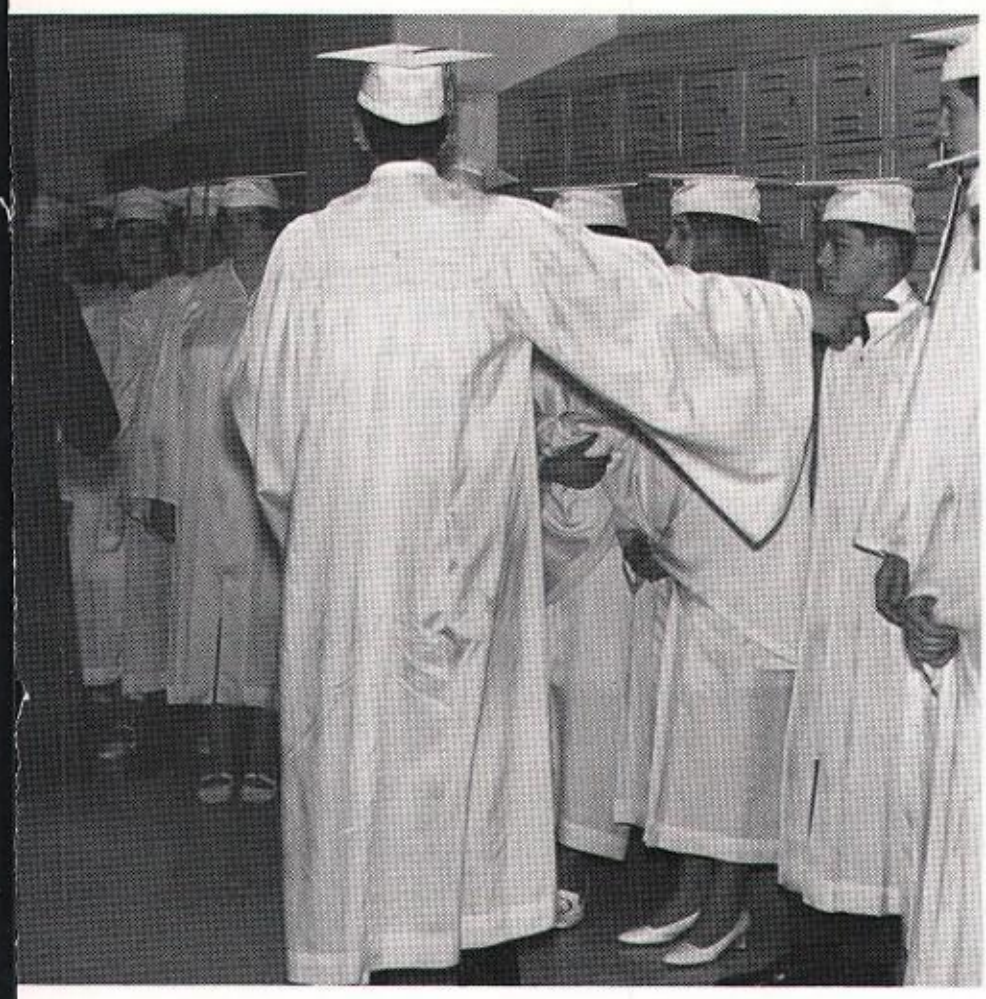
A night long awaited by 76 graduating seniors the evening of May 19 at last arrived. There was a feeling of mixed emotions as the march began down the isle that would change the title of 76 seniors to that of "graduates". Memories of the past years flashed through minds as the first graduating class of Prairie Heights to complete all four high school years in this building marched down the isle. Parents, relatives, friends, and teachers watched with pride as the Valedictorian and Salutatorian Addresses were given and diplomas were awarded with congratulations.

Baccalaureate services preceeded Commencement on Sunday evening with Rev. J. Wilbur Yates giving the message.

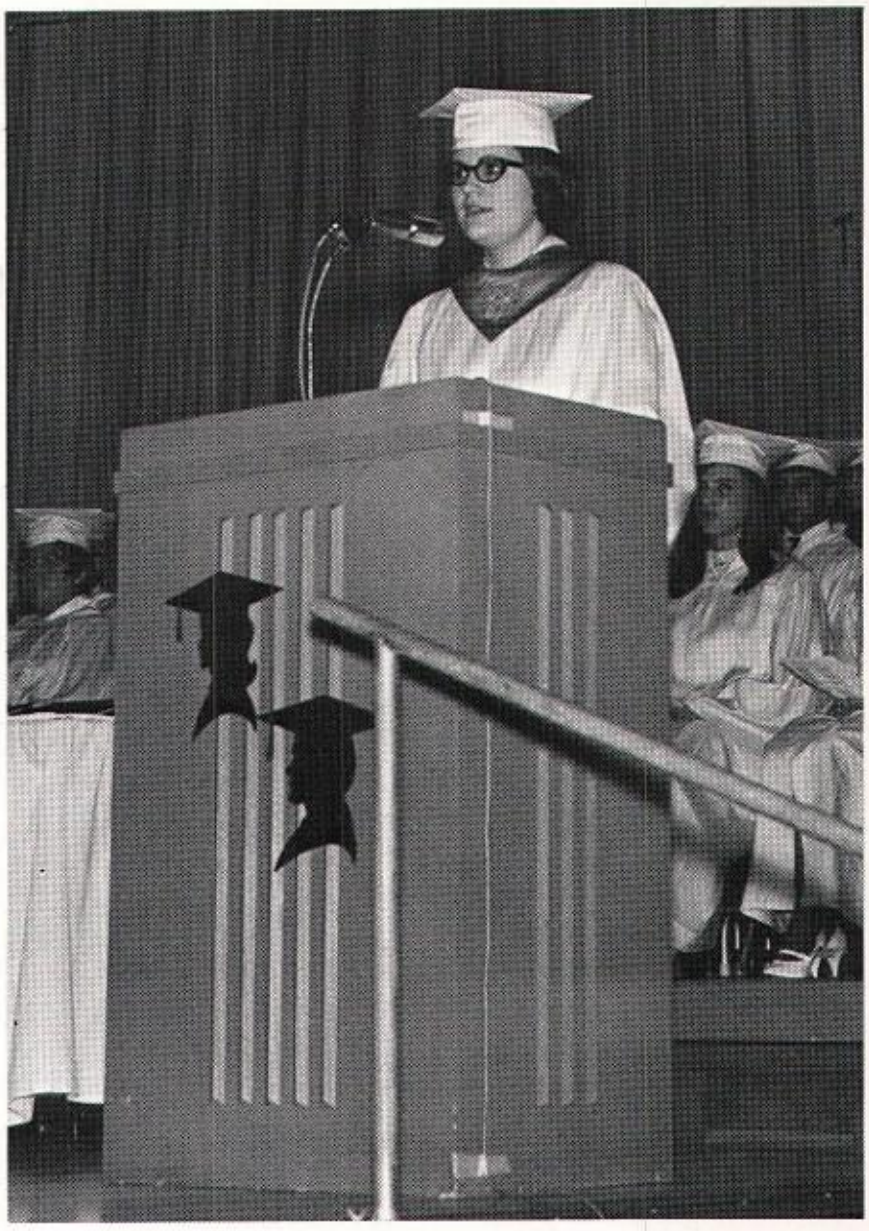


Above: With a handshake from Mr. Ice, Karen Pankop smiles and receives her diploma. Below: The boys have last minute inspection before the ceremonies begin.

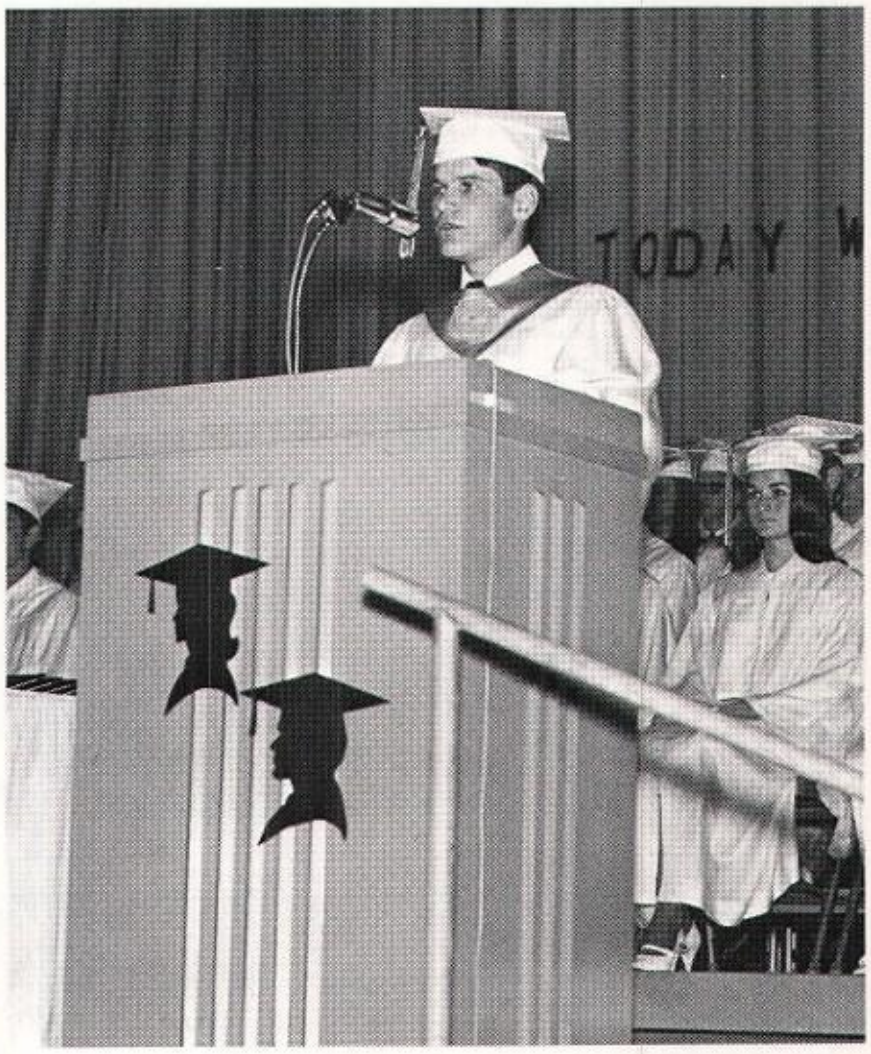




Above: George Compton helps line up the Seniors for graduation.
Below: A mother embraces her graduate in a moment of pride following Commencement.



Valedictorian, Barbara Dunkel delivers her Commencement address with, "And now, where to now . . .?"

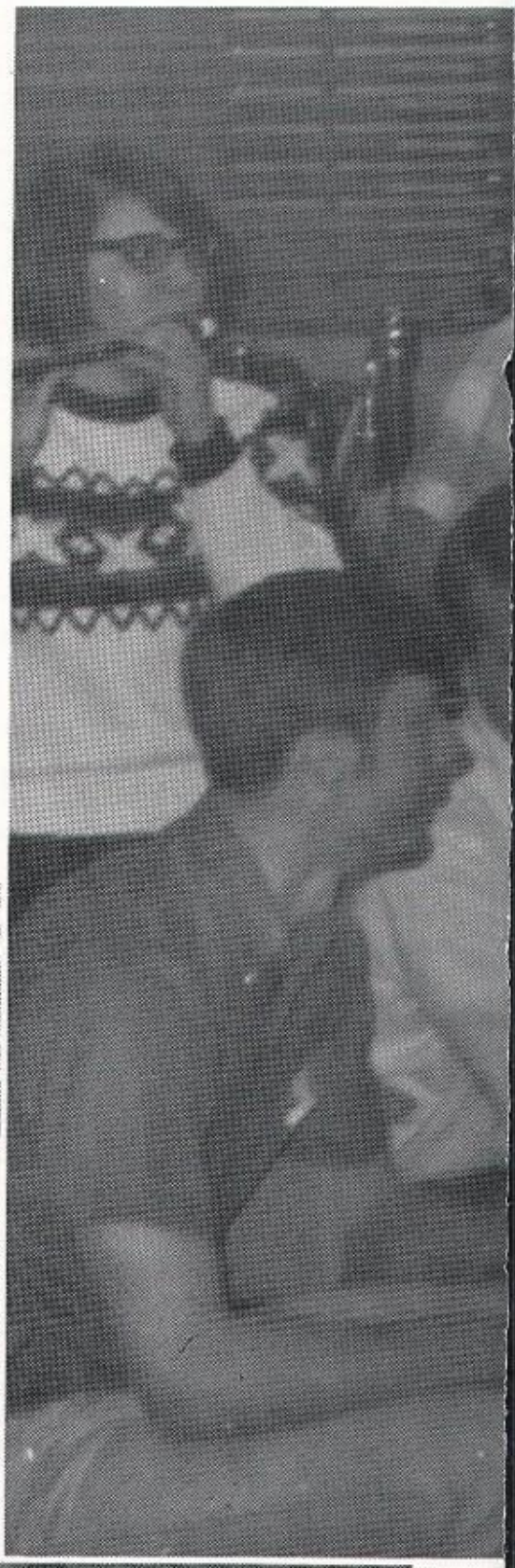


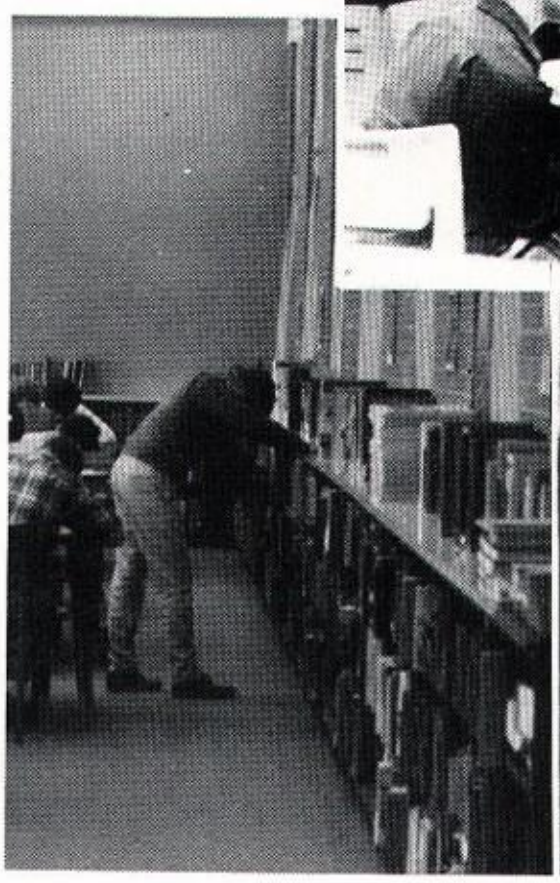
Salutatorian, Leu Sellers, speaks of setting goals and aiming your life as he addresses the Commencement audience.

". . . To Be Better Far than You Are"

We often think of ourselves as living in a world which no longer has any unexplored frontiers. We speak of pioneering as a thing of the past. But in doing so we forget that the greatest adventure of all still challenges us—what Mr. Justice Holmes called "the adventure of the human mind". Men may be hemmed in geographically, but every generation stands on the frontiers of the mind. In the world of ideas, there is always pioneering to be done, and it can be done by anyone who will use the equipment with which he is endowed. The great ideas blong to everyone. *(Mortimer Adler)*

Every piece of marble has a statue in it waiting to be released by a man of sufficient skill to chip away the unnecessary parts. Just as the sculptor is to the marble, so is education to the soul. It releases it. For only educated men are free men. You cannot create a statue by smashing the marble with a hammer, and you cannot by force of arms release the spirit of the soul of man. *(Confucius)*





Academics

Communications

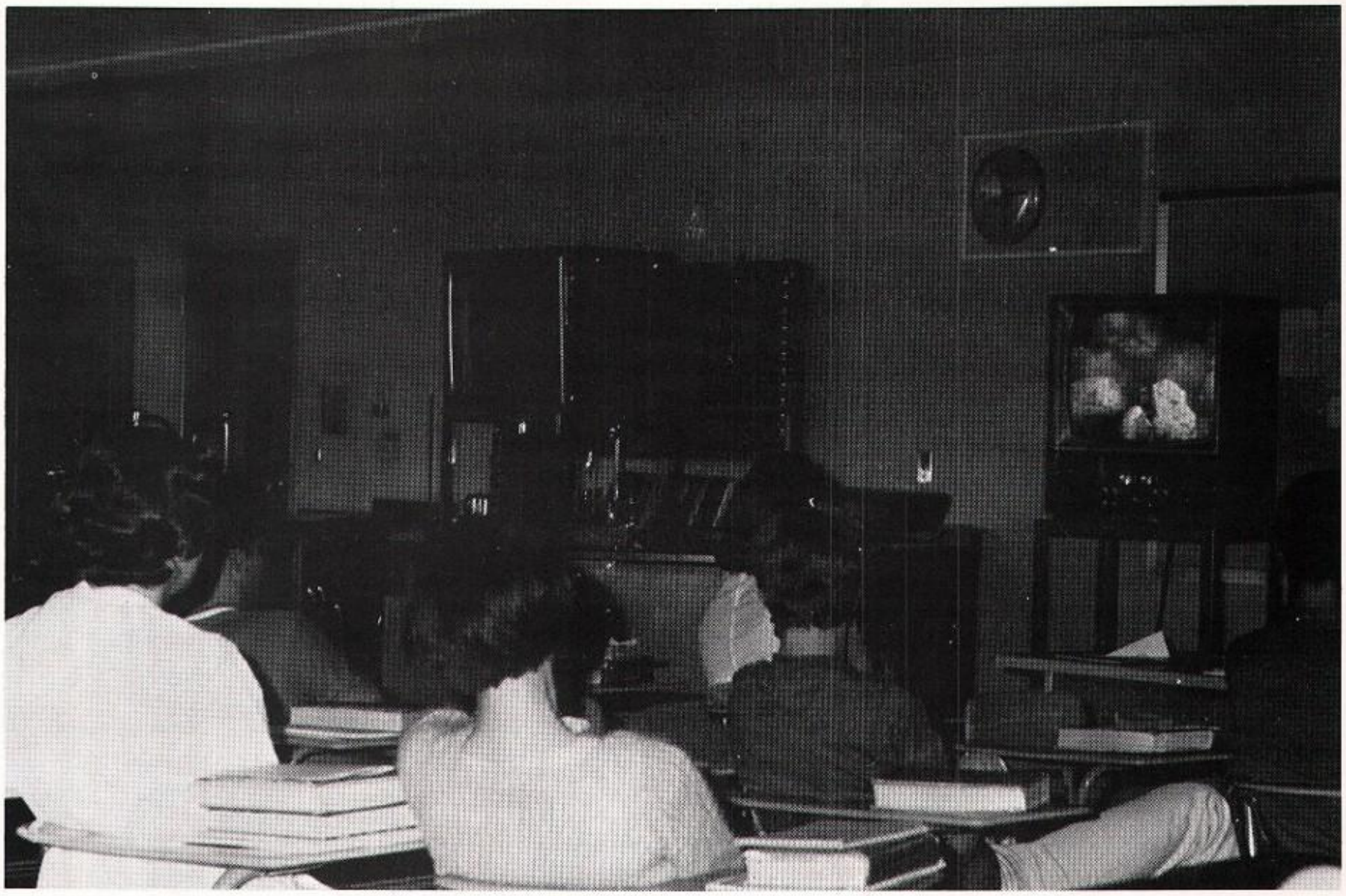
Closed Circuit TV Offers Training

Ten students from the TV class visited Marion High School where they toured the building. This included the television studio where they were allowed to operate Marion's equipment. The TV course not only teaches television production to the students but also prepares them to assist the faculty in the classroom with the operation of our camera equipment. Among the equipment the students learn to operate are the video recorder, modulator, vidio mixer, and the TV camera.

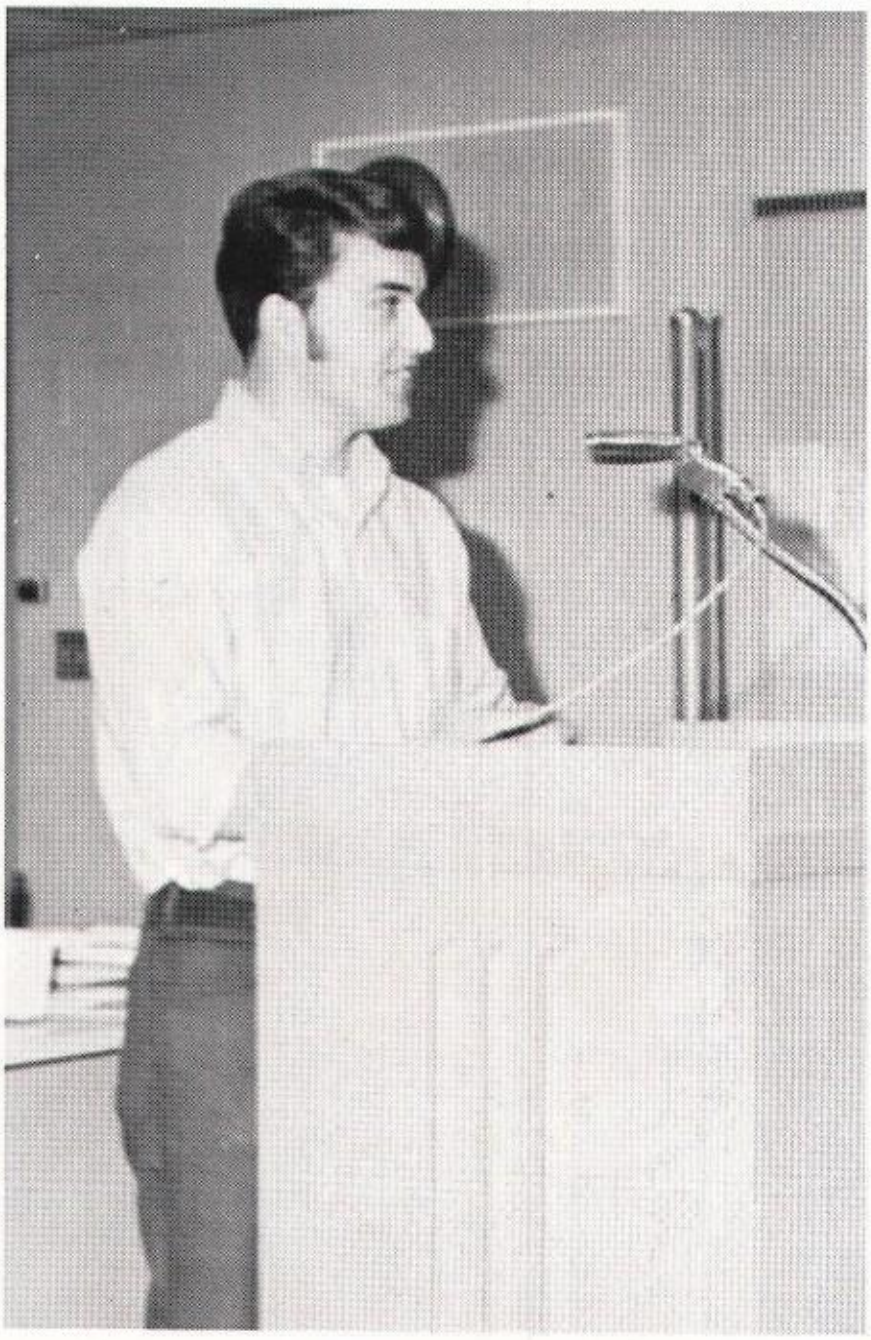
Every person has at least one area in which he can excel. The English department used this idea to incorporate a unique method of teaching into our school system. Each student was allowed to choose the way he preferred to present his study to the class. For example, along with a report, he might want to use construction, bring articles that referred to the report, or conduct surveys to supply him with extra information. Many students decided to study the handicapped. To be more authentic with their ideas and feelings some spent a day "handicapped" by being constantly blindfolded. During the year the English classes was host to ten special speakers. They all added spark and zest to the area of study and contributed to the learning efforts of the classes.

French students use the language lab to hear and respond to ALM Tapes. The instructor may, through his console, talk to any particular student or all of the students.

Junior High English students are placed in a Remedial Reading course which attempts to improve the reading ability of the students who have definite problems in this field of education. The machines aid in both speed and comprehension.

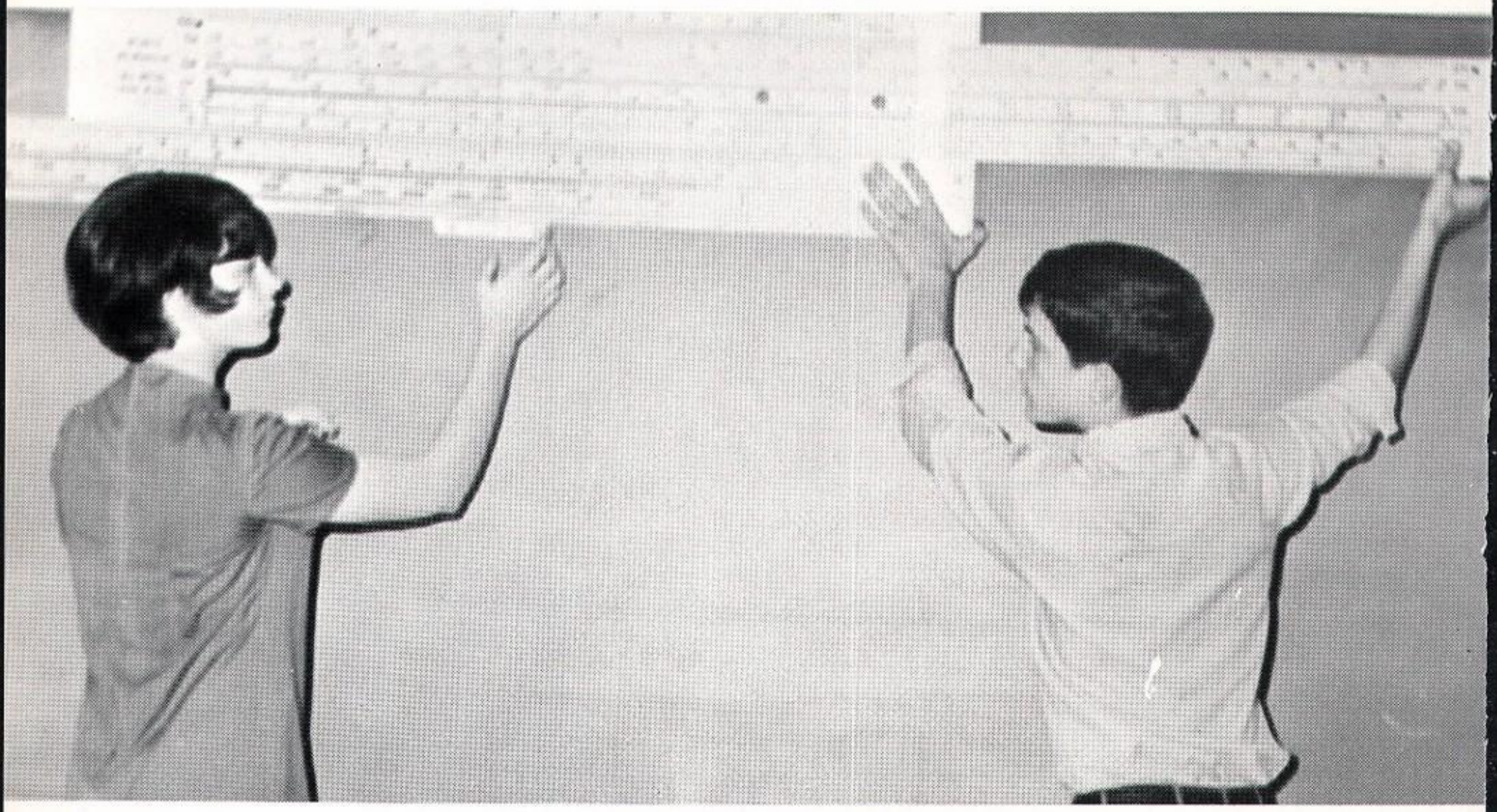


A previously taped program on closed circuit TV is used here by a science class to aid in their understanding of fish.



Mickey Shaffer and Scott Reese tape a WPHS TV show during their communication class as Diane Shumaker says, "You're on."

Jeff Claussen presents a speech which is being taped on closed circuit TV to be reseen for self-evaluation.



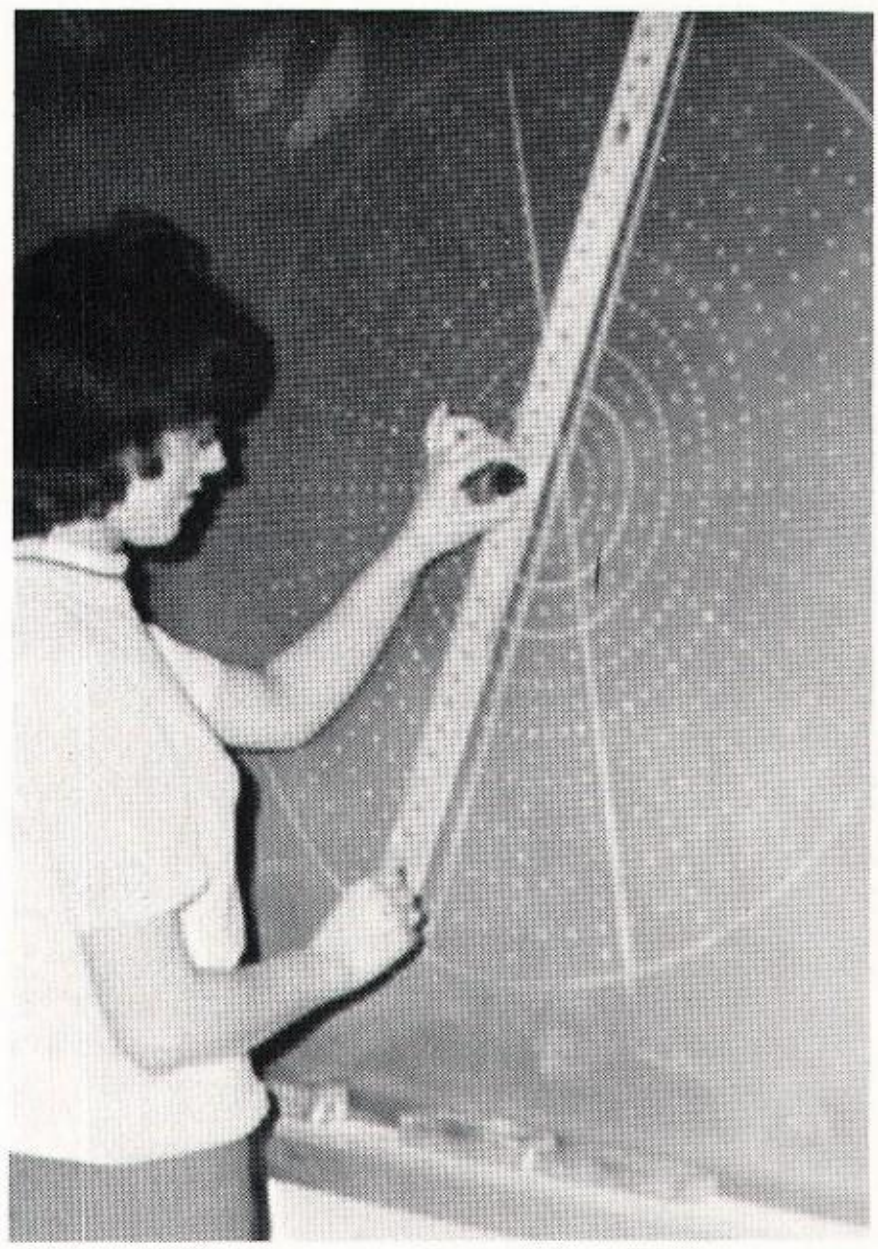
Ruth Glasgow and Chuck Huff demonstrate to the class ~~the~~ proper use of the slide rule for multiplying.

Math

16 Major in Math

The math courses offered at Prairie Heights are as diverse as business math, which involves using the basic mathematical operations in practical situations, to senior math, which includes trigonometry and analytical geometry. This year 16 students completed a math major by successfully learning algebra, geometry, Algebra II, and senior math. These students also visited Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana. There they were allowed to work with an IBM-1620 computer.

The geometry class learned to use the slide rule to simplify operations of math as will be of certain importance for those students later enrolled in Physic and Chemistry classes. They also learned to prove mathematical statements formerly accepted as basic rules.



A polar graph with applications from a polar equation is drawn by Karen Parsel in Analytical Geometry. Values for (r,q) are plotted in solving the problem.

Office Machines Class Visits Sealed Power

The business department attempts to train students for two objectives in the business world. It gives training to those students planning a vocation in business and teaches skills to others who will need it for their personal use. To combine the teaching of both, students study practical needs along with more advanced techniques.

Students enrolled in these courses experience many business events. For example the office machines class visited the Sealed Power Plant of LaGrange, Indiana, where they toured the administration office in action.

The department has been very active this year. For the first time it was host to a Business Education Contest consisting of schools in the local area. There was testing in the divisions of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. To those tallying the winning score, a school trophy along with individual awards were presented. The contest was enthusiastically received by those who attended. This should prove to become an annual event which is eagerly awaited by all business students.

UPPER LEFT: Bookkeeping practice set is opened and students read instructions and begin work. MIDDLE LEFT: Students record and calculate information for the practice set forms. LOWER LEFT: All figures agree, records are complete and the practice set is finished.

Practice in both speed and accuracy is concentrated upon in the Typing I class as students strive for class goals.

Nature Trail Used to Enhance Study

The lab science, biology and zoology students used the nature trail to enlighten their scientific studies. These students also used many magazines and periodicals such as the Science News and Scientific American to help them to understand more fully the world of science.

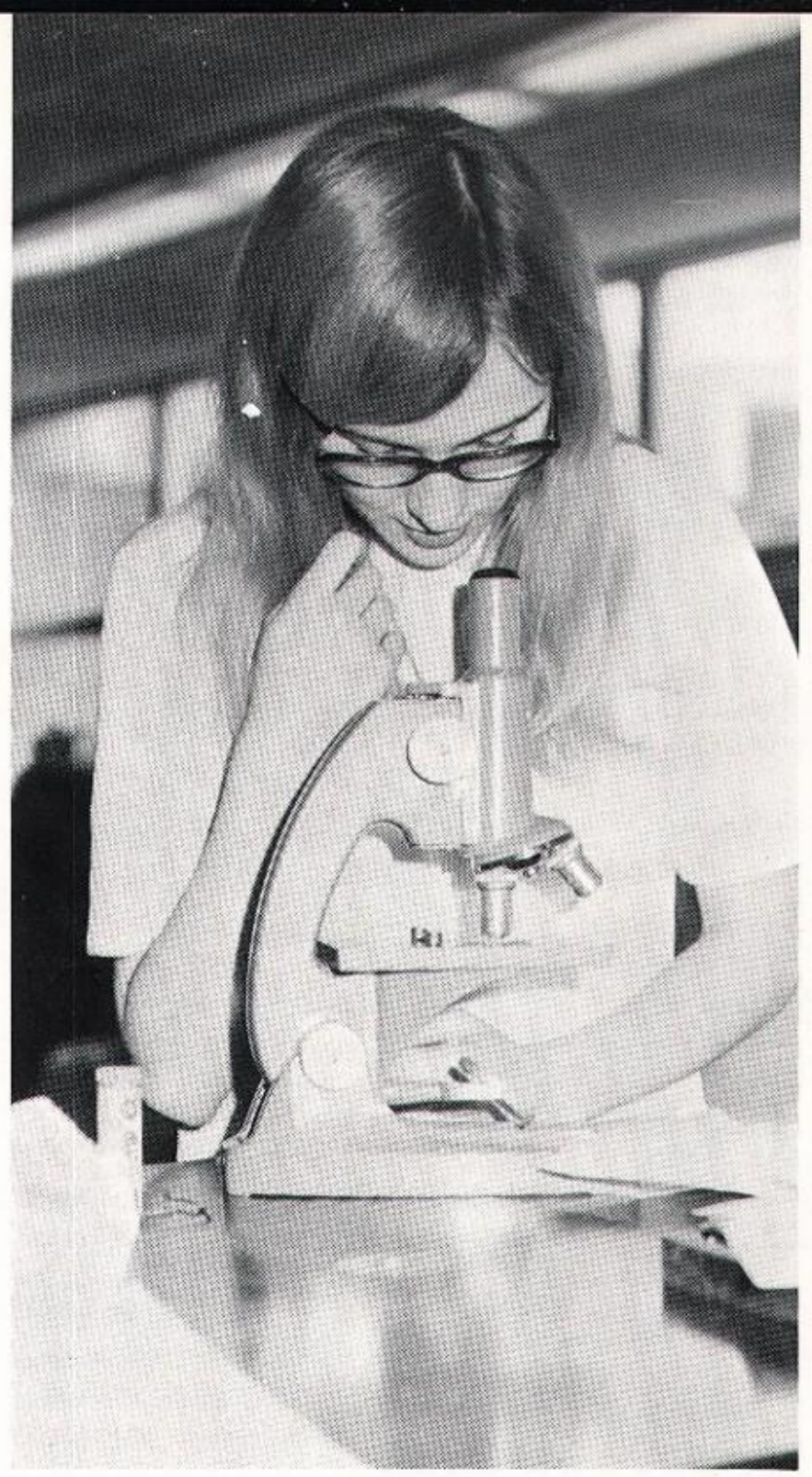
The purpose of lab science is to have a better understanding of all sciences and their realtionship to our daily lives.

Biology is the study of plants and animals to obtain a better understanding of life and life processes.

Zoology is a relatively detailed study of the animal kingdom from classification through sociology.

Physics is the study of physical properties of matter and the inter-relation of heat, light, electricity, sound, and mechanical aspects of matter. Fifteen students from the physics classes visited the Indiana Institute of Technology during a field trip to the science day held there.

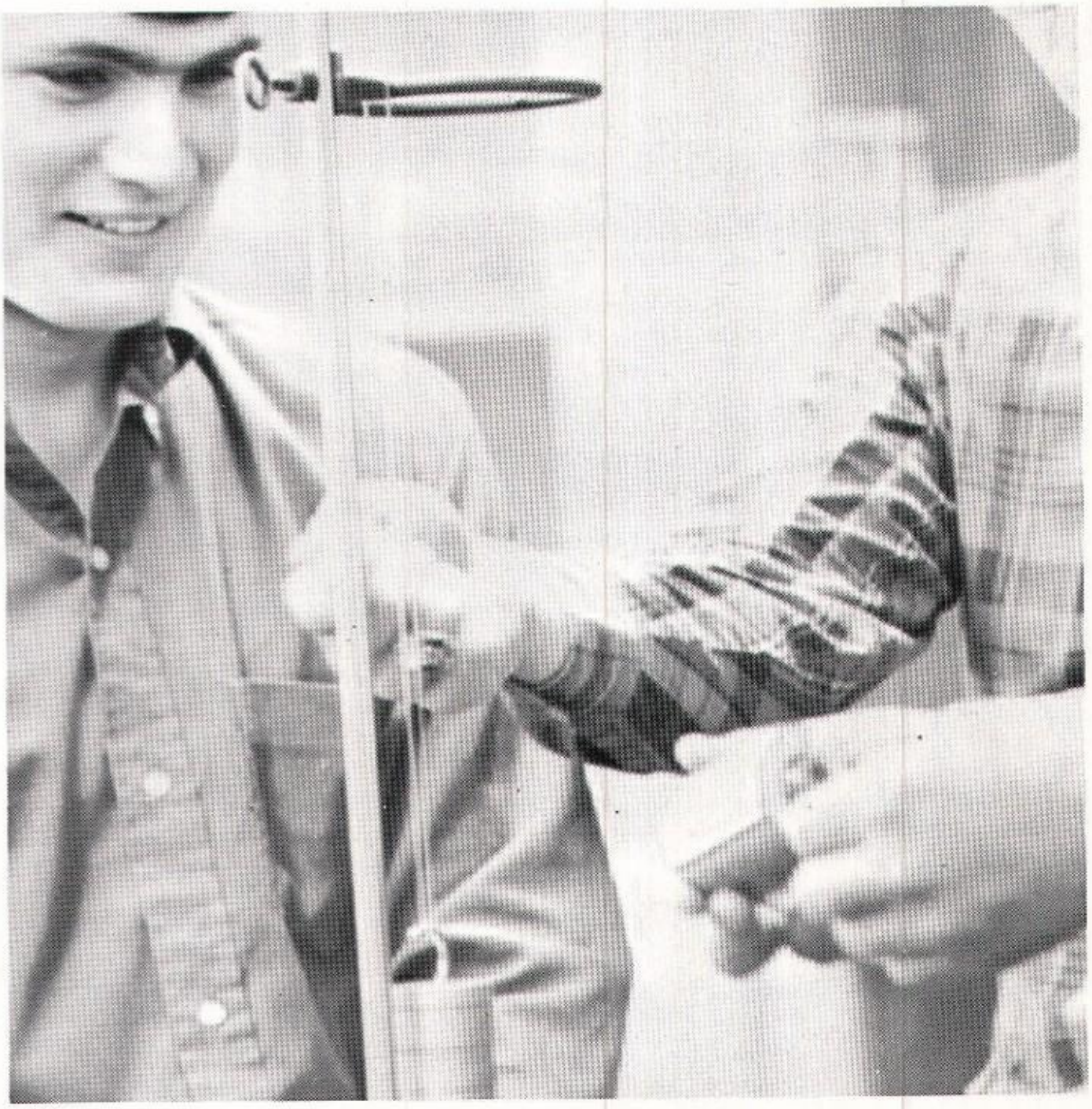
Earth-Space science is a general survey of the area of geology, astronomy, aerology, and atomic energy.



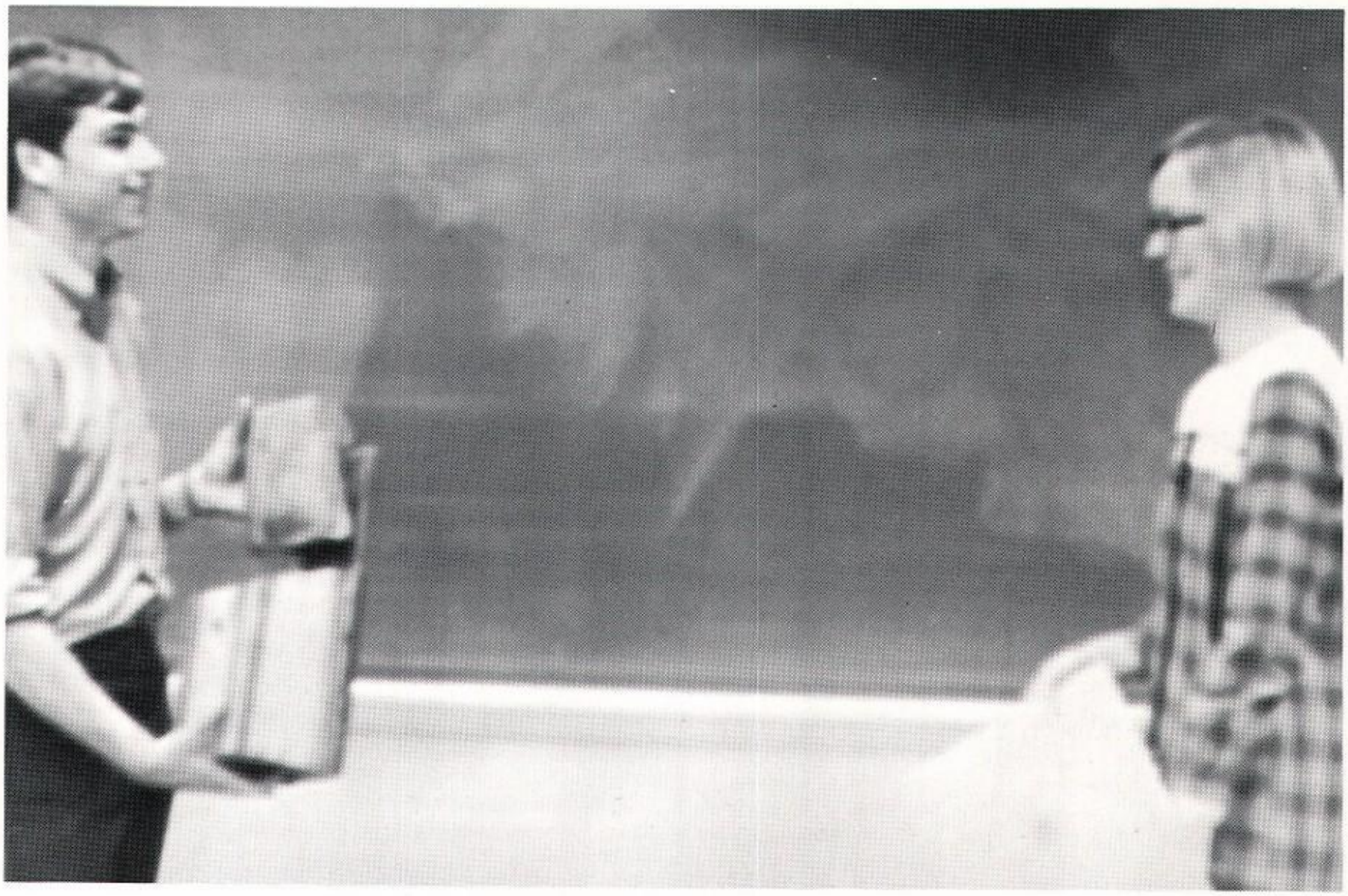
This Biology student observes the minute, primitive amoeba on a prepared slide for the lab section of the course.

Experimental plants are grown in the school greenhouse where grafting and crossing of various plants takes place by students under the direction of an instructor.

Penny DeLancey, Ed Gordon, Ron Evans, and Blake Shultz prepare an experiment on weights and balances in Physics Class.



Ed and Ron discover the mathematical formula relating the distance of the object from the work bench to the increase or decrease in weights.



A Bluebird house made as a Conservation project for Economics, is displayed by Richard Ernsberger. Students worked on various promotional projects after hearing the pleas of Conservation officers Jim Wire and Charles Park. Sara Todd holds wood-duck house.

Social Studies

Conservation Projects Undertaken in Econ

The U.S. Government-Economics classes have been involved in many outside trips and activities. They enjoyed field trips to Indianapolis where they visited many points of interest including the capitol building and the state legislature, and to the Angola Court House on National Law Day. As a special project the students bought and sold stocks in a mock effort to profit through speculation. They also learned about conservation by studying it first and then actually using that knowledge to develop conservation devices.

In government students learn how various governmental forms affect them and how they, as responsible citizens, influence and participate in making our governmental system operate effectively.

The economics course is offered for the purpose of showing students the way our economy works and compare our economy with other economies. Students study money and banking, government finance, distribution of income, world trade and other economic systems.

World history deals with man's beginning of time on earth down to the present. Interlaced with this is the formation of countries and the rise and fall of these nations. The causes and results of these, also used in relation to our nation, make up the heart of the studies of world history.

U.S. History is a detailed study of the government of America. It probes into the relationship of the people to the government and deals with the political issues and ideas along with important events of our country's history.

This year the U.S. History classes studied the United States' governmental processes as the elections were held. By watching the news media students learned about the rules and regulations set up in the Constitution. This proved to be greatly beneficial to making each a better citizen.

Psychology is the science of the mind. Sociology is the study of human relationships. Combined, these two courses give students a better understanding of themselves and the people around them.

In sociology each student chose a specific area of concern for a research project. College-bound students were urged to develop their subject through a research paper. Others were free to choose their own method: Scrap-book, collection, display, and others.

Art Displayed at Tri-State Art Show

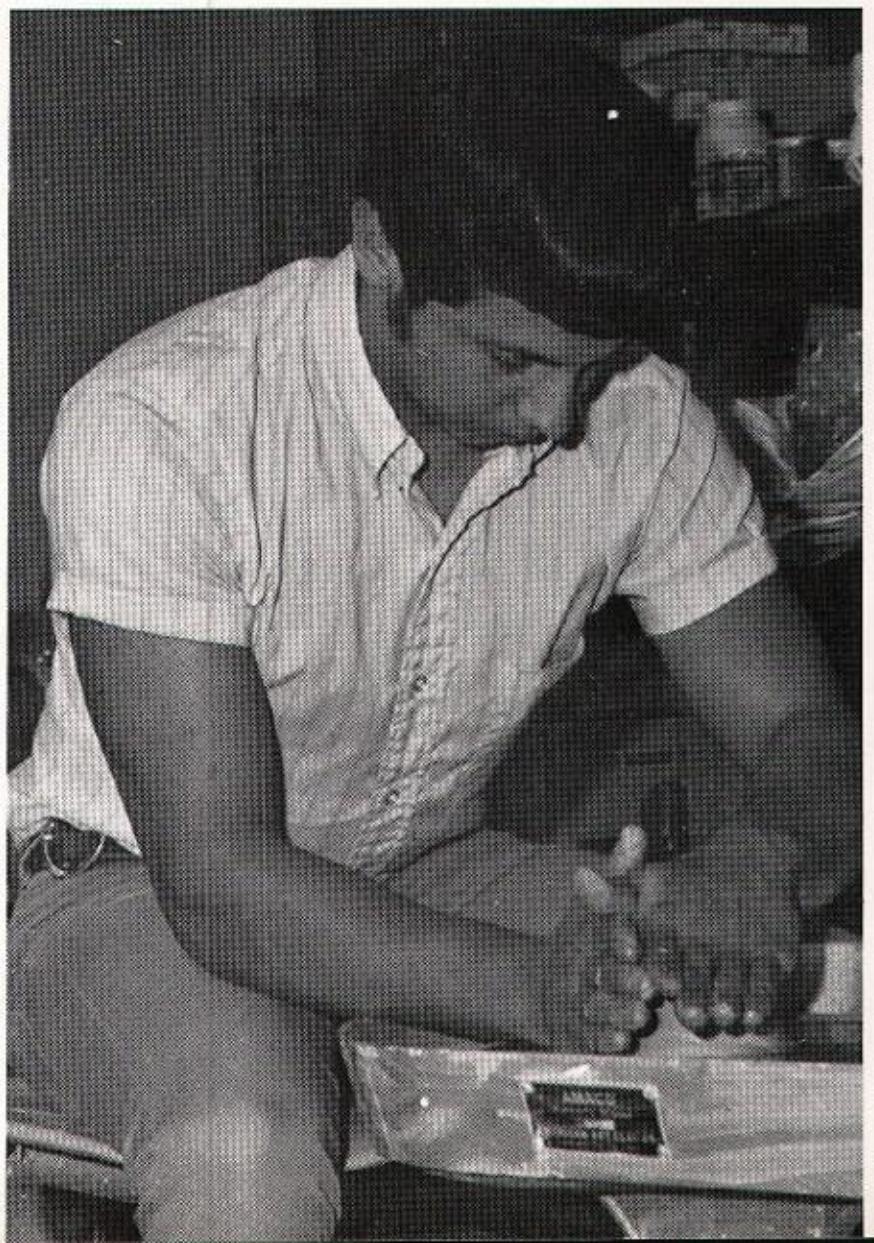
Our fine arts department has contributed much to the school. By using its facilities students can truly express their own feelings and personalities through their work.

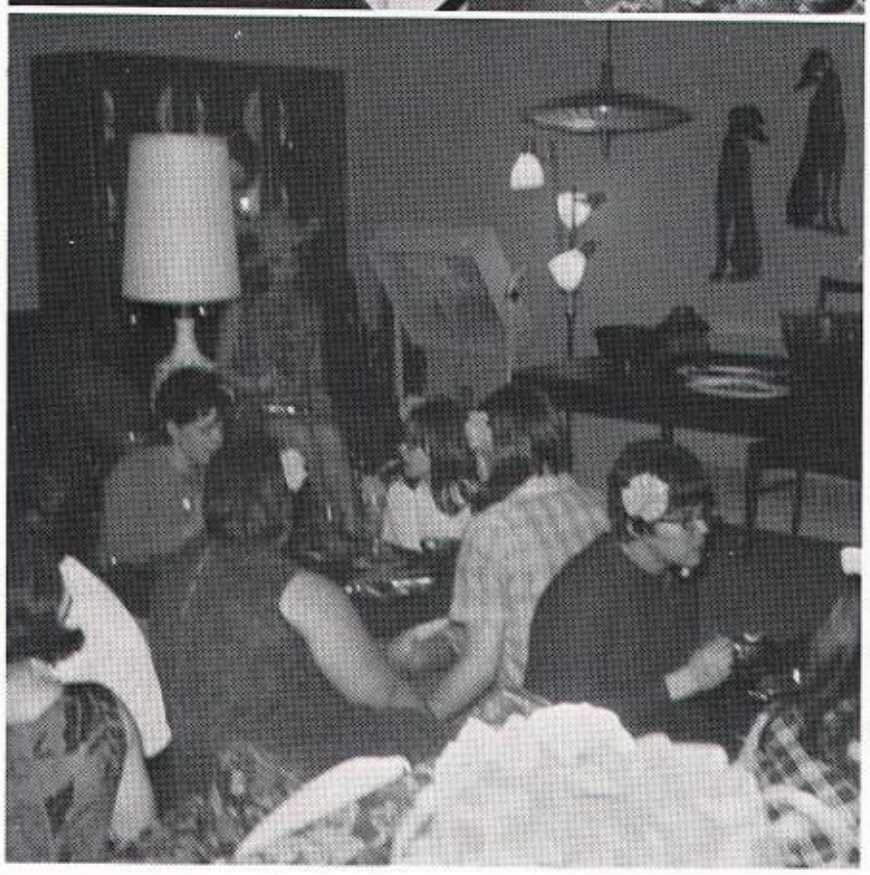
At the art room students find a haven where they may feel at ease to experiment with the facilities available and try to find what they are best at doing. Some they may choose from are wood carvings, painting, clays, silk screening, and paper-mache. Many Prairie Heights art students contributed to the Tri-State Art Show held during the school year.

The band and choir found they had a busy schedule to fulfill. The band performed at half-time during home football games, held many concerts, and marched in parades-including the Auburn band contest where they placed first among other participating bands. The choir also held concerts in which the newly formed swing choir performed. This is a small group of selected students which use modern "swing" music and present it in an informal, easy-going way.

In her oil painting Sandy Koehler finds she can express her innermost feelings and ideas into her own personal creation.

Working at the potter's wheel, Avery Rathburn shapes and molds his clay creation, continuing to work with it till the desired formation is achieved.





UPPER LEFT: Nita Heller, Linda Tracey and Penny Lepley serve during their Hawaiian Luau. MIDDLE LEFT: Mexican decorations and peppery food highlight a festive meal. LOWER LEFT: Girls are seated on the floor during their Hawaiian Luau.

Jacque North, Neda Warble and Bonnie Randol model their paper dresses of original design.

The school farm had a weather station at which they recorded and reported daily weather conditions.

Training Offered in Vocational Fields

Agriculture studies fall into three basic categories. First there is the animal science which deals with management in the areas of beef, sheep, poultry, and dairy. Next is the soils and crops division which allows the student to become acquainted with the different production practices of farm crops. Then is farm management which is concerned with the actual running of a farm and agricultural prices. Students spend time with each of these categories and to completely round out the agricultural course students also work with farm machinery. Students taking this course have excellent access to learning experiences as they are allowed to work on the Prairie Heights Farm.

This year the F.F.A. boys participated in a parliamentary procedure contest. They also presented this for the entire student body. Sam Perkins and Aaron Pfafman appeared on WKJG television several times in competition with other Indiana boys for the ag. achievement award. The boys brought the trophy home!

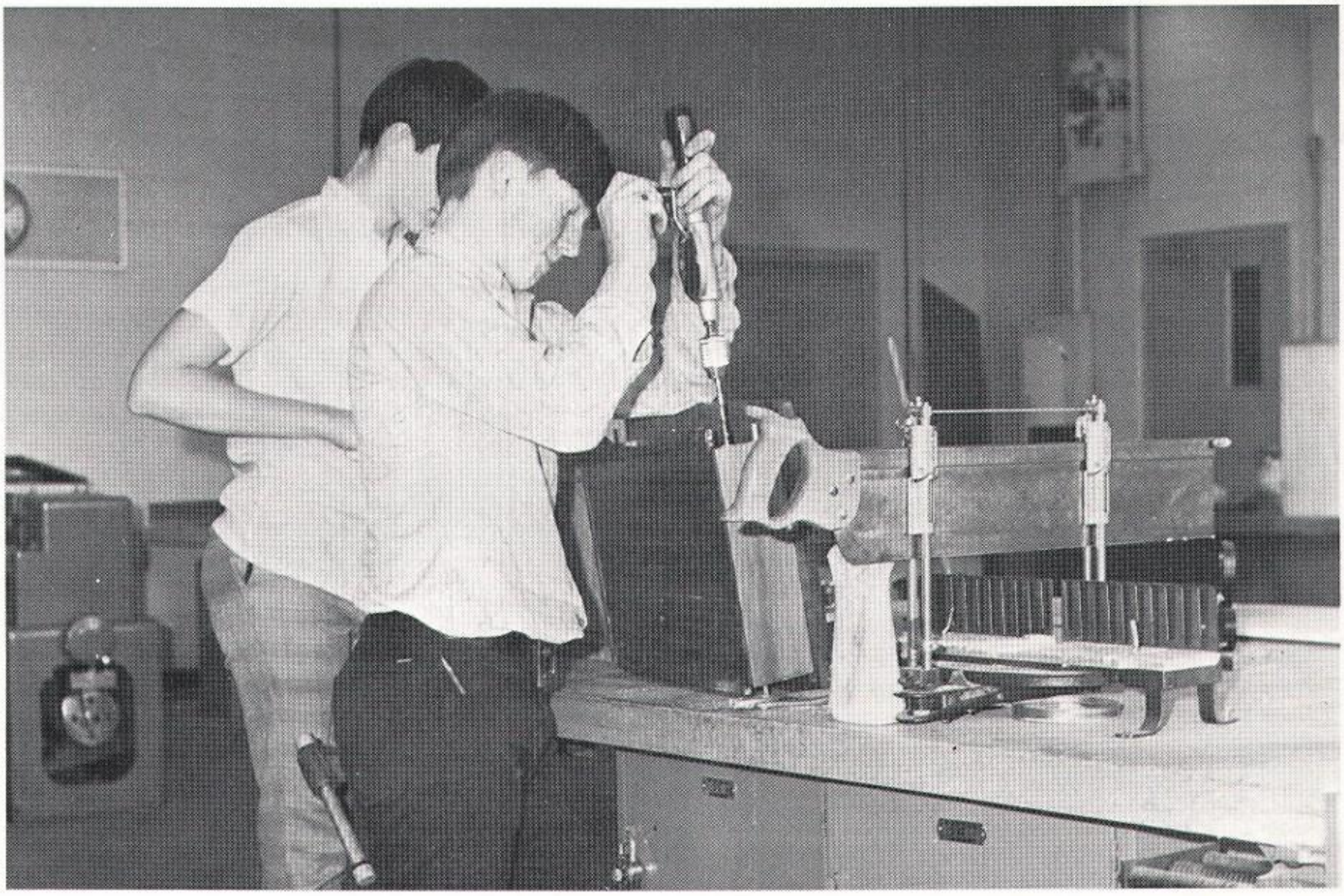
Home Economics begins in junior high where the girls learn the basic techniques and continues through the senior level where advanced skills are taught. This year a variety of areas have been penetrated.

The freshman girls touched briefly on many subjects and began their first involved sewing project—a skirt.

The sophomore girls learned home nursing, experimented with different weaves on looms to learn of the construction of textiles, and as their sewing project made a dress.

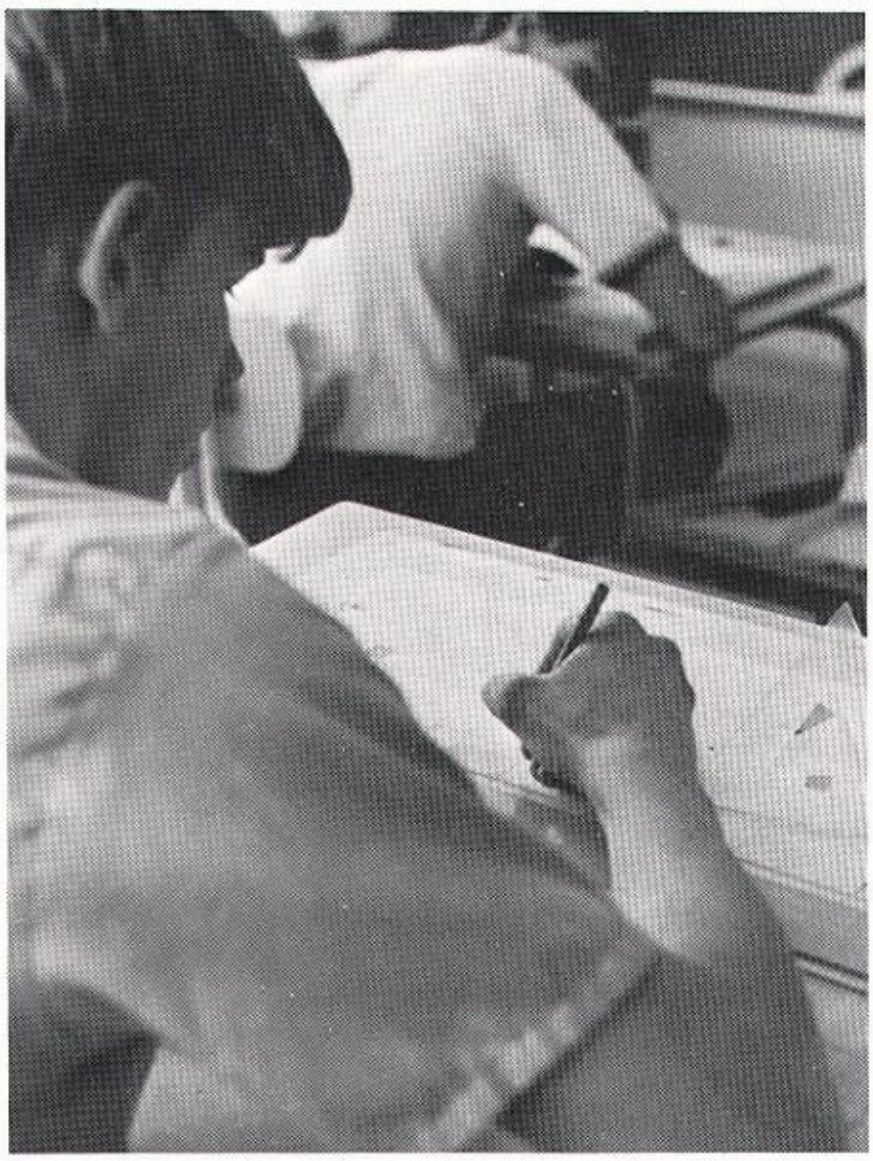
The junior girls studied human relationships which included child development and family relationships. They also planned their future "dream house." They made a scale model of the house with samples of drapery, carpeting and upholstery. With this they also estimated the cost of building in relationship to their future needs and their future husbands' salary.

The senior girls studied foreign foods. One meal was devoted to each country or section of country selected and the girls made decorations and dressed in harmony with the theme. Some of those chosen were Mexico, Hawaii, and France. They also constructed the traditional wool suit. The selection of material weave and pattern is left to each girl's taste, but every suit was to be completely lined and made to the approval of the teacher.



In the Industrial Arts shop these boys combine their efforts to work on their woodworking project for the six weeks.

With the use of his mechanical drawing instruments, Kerry Hoyer draws up the blueprints for one of his assignments in the course.



Industrial Arts

Arts Offer Training

Freshmen and Sophomores took the beginning shop course which is split into five different sections. The student spends six weeks in each section. The six areas were: free-hand sketching, woodworking, metalworking, plastics and printing. This class is not designed to make the student proficient in each area, but rather to familiarize him with a few of the many phases of industry.

Sophomores and Juniors were offered a course in advanced woodworking. This class is divided into two parts. The first being Industrial Math which runs just the first semester and deals with the simple math used in industry. The second semester is spent in cabinet work, and deals with the advanced phases of woodworking.

Engineering types of drawing were covered in a class composed of Sophomores and Juniors.

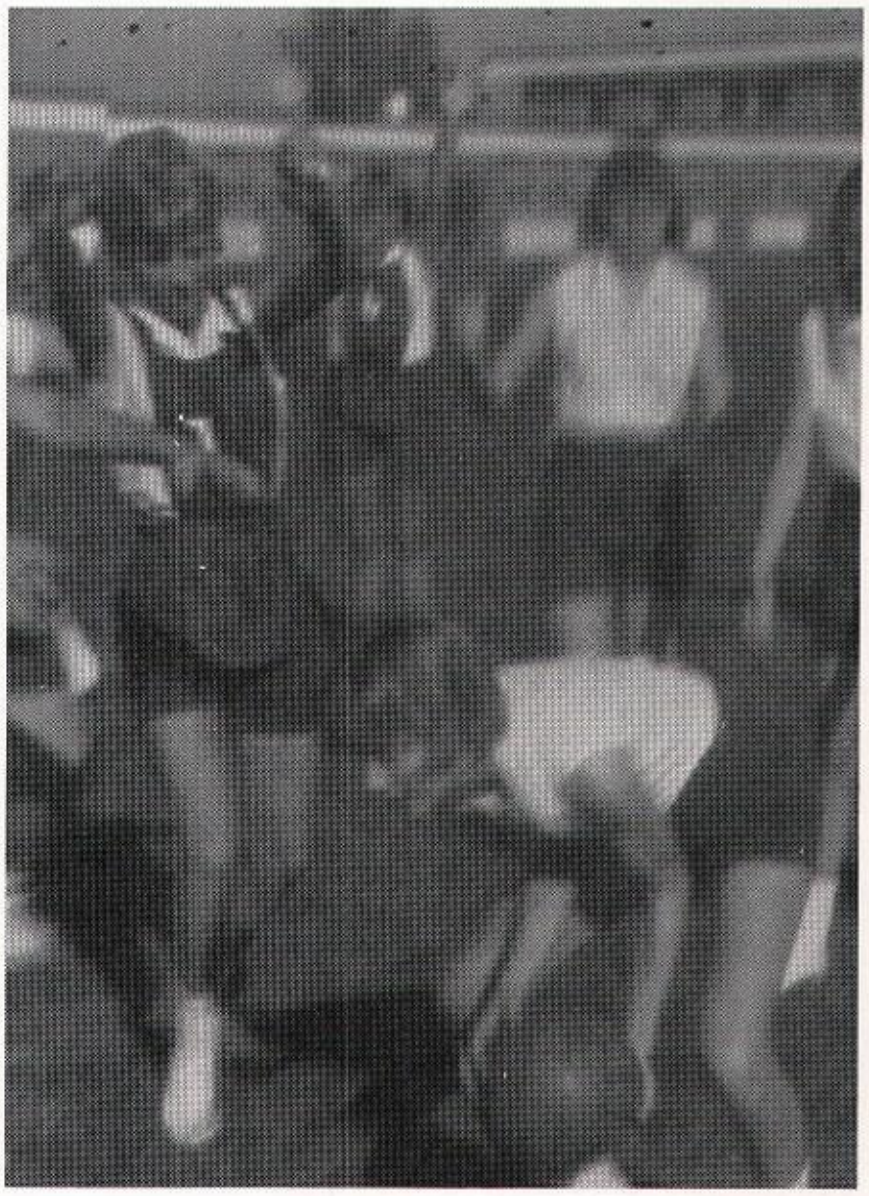
Many of the students entered a mechanical drawing contest at Tri-State. Diane Huff won a first for PHHS.

Gym Show Sponsored by Department

For the first year girls perform routines and basics on the uneven parallel bars, taking much skill and practice.

Physical education covers a wide variety of sports. The students enrolled in this course enjoyed many activities such as soccer, volleyball, track & field, softball, tennis and basketball. The junior high classes learned to square dance and increased their physical ability while having a "heigh-ho" time. Also a new twist was added for the girls this year. Along with learning gymnastics they were taught the basic techniques of self-defense. So watch out would-be attackers, our girls are prepared!

The physical education department also presented a gymnastics show held at Prairie Heights March 21, 1969. One of the highlights of the show was Pam Young performing on the balance beam. She coordinated her movements and various stunts to the rhythm of music. Approximately fifty girls and fifty boys participated and all had spent many worth-while hours of hard work and practice to make the exhibit the successful one it proved to be.



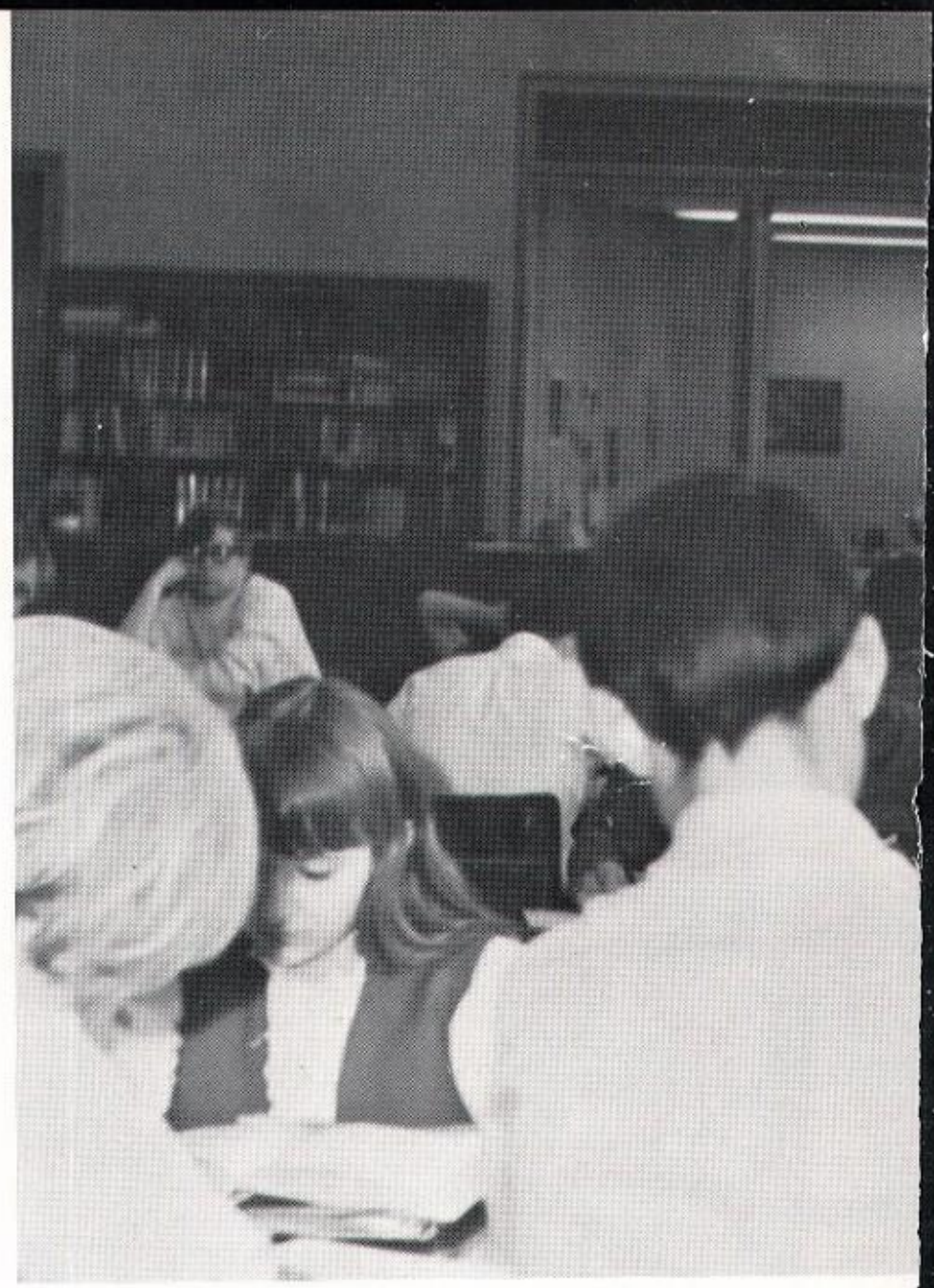
During a game of speedball Sherri Hughes lifts the ball and prepares to pass as she is guarded by her opponents. Speedball combines basketball, volleyball and football.

Book—Quietest and Most Constant Friend

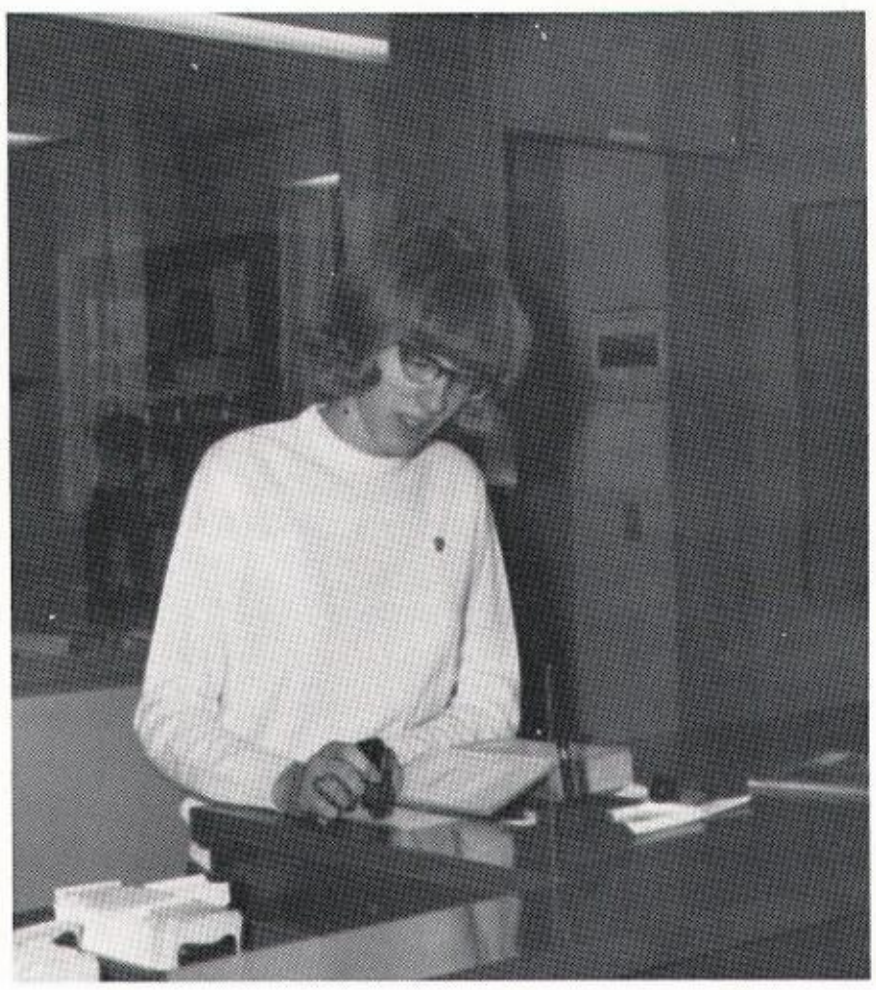
Study involves delving into a subject deeper than just surface material. It's exploring an area, not until you comprehend it more, but until you realize how mysterious it and all of life really is. Knowledge is sensing far horizons and beautiful prospects, the consciousness of the largeness and mystery and wonder of life.

Each year heads of the departments present requisitions for new books for their particular area to be added to the Library. Mrs. Bryan also selects additional books. Approximately 500 copies increase the volumes of the Library each year. Fifty-five different periodicals are provided for research or enjoyment. About 75 books are checked out of the Library each day. Due to a need of general reading pleasure the Library has mostly fictional books. In the various areas of research the Library is as balanced as the budget will allow. A balance is sought between research materials for junior and senior high.

Interesting projects from various departments occasionally find their way to the Library for display. Since the Library is the center for interested people to come and go, it is an ideal place for such displays.



The more one reads and observes, the wider is one's scope of knowledge. Faye Binkley observes layout patterns in an annual from MSU.



Many books are checked out of the Library each day. Marlene Howe processes a check out by stamping it with the due date.

There's a warm, comfortable feeling in the Library with its soft green carpet and golden draperies. Individual carrels along the one side are used for more privacy. An array of periodicals is utilized by students who enjoy just browsing.

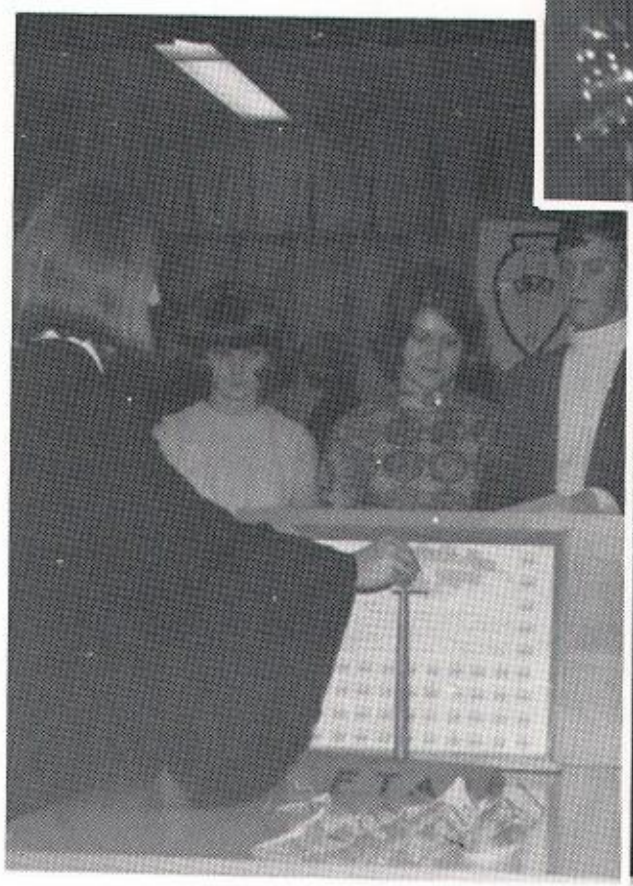
Available resources aid students to better fulfill their assignments. It's the extra research a student does that makes him better prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow's competitive world.

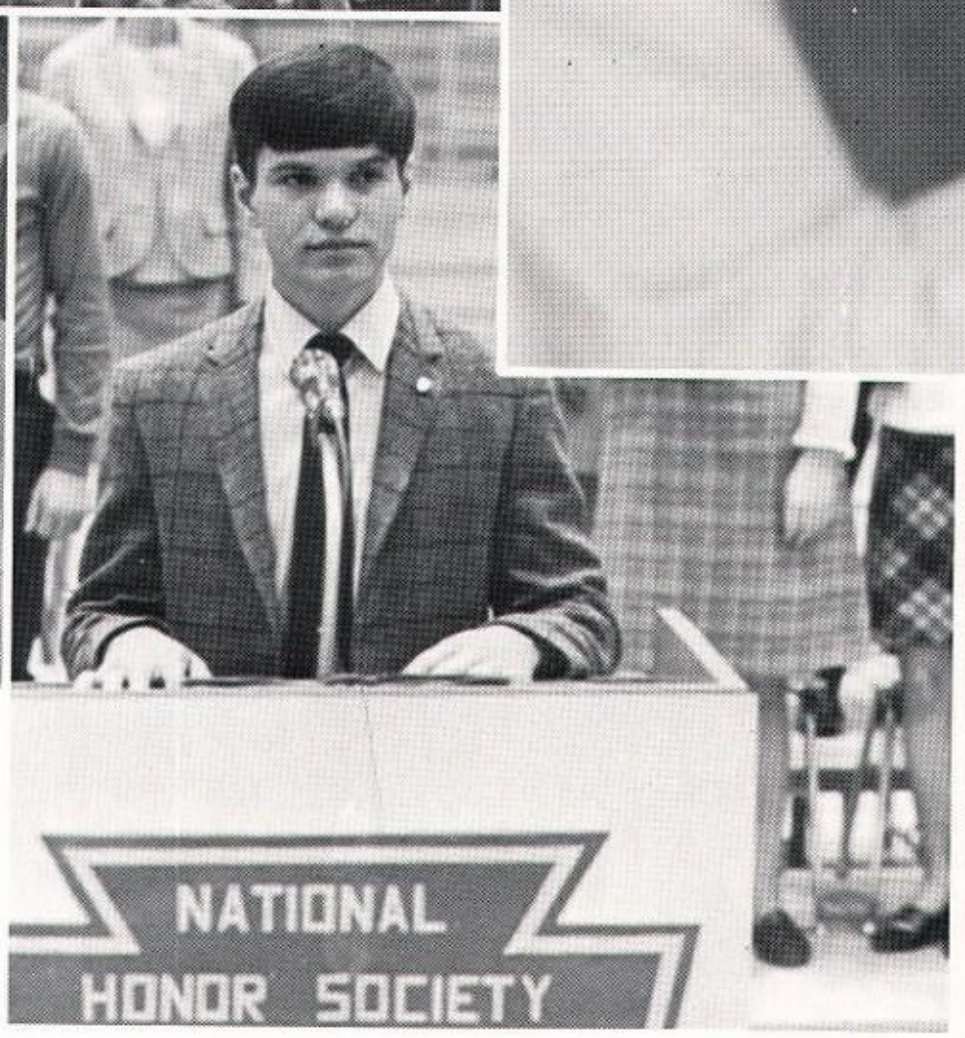
"... To Try When Your Arms Are Too Weary"

It is not the straining for great things that is most effective; it is the doing the little things, the common duties, a little better and better—the constant improving—that tells.

We often see young people who seem very ambitious to get on by leaps and bounds, and are impatient of what they call the drudgery of their situation, but who are doing this drudgery in a very ordinary, slipshod way. Yet it is only by doing the common things uncommonly well, doing them with pride and enthusiasm, and just as well, as neatly, as quickly and as efficiently as possible, that you take the drudgery out of them. This is what counts in the final issue. How can you expect to do a great thing well when you half do the little things? These are the stepping-stones to great things.

Many a man had dignified a very lowly and humble calling by bringing to it a master spirit. Nothing that is necessary to be done is small when a great soul does it. *(Orison Marden)*





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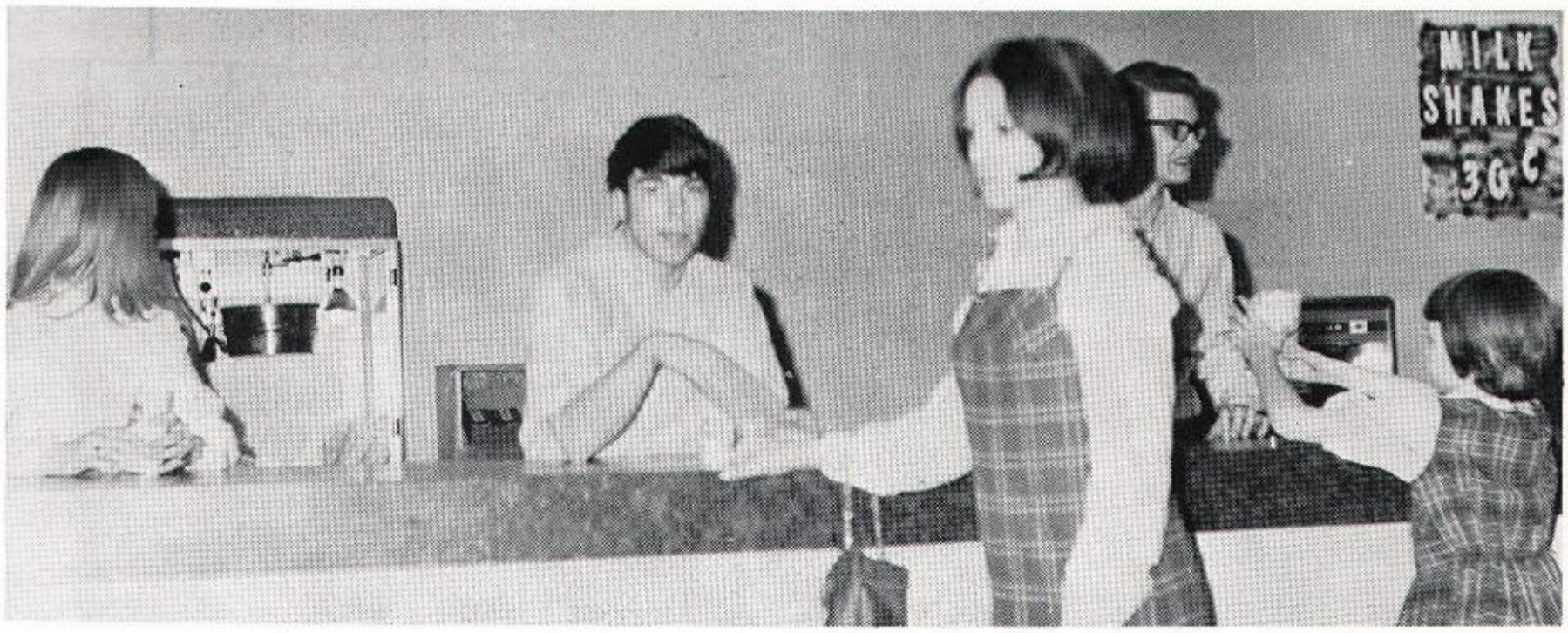


Kirk Aldrich and Terry German sell refreshments at a ball game. The concession stand is one of the club responsibilities.

Student Council

Revised System of Election Adopted

Proposal of a new system of election of Student Council officers was accepted by the Student Council and was effective as of this year. This system is based on the national elections, having first primary, then final elections of political parties. Following is a recall of the system: An interested student presents his ticket including his slate of officers. Names are presented to the faculty, who may in turn accept or reject any of the candidates based on qualifications for that office. If any student is disqualified, his group is given a reasonable time to find a replacement. Qualified groups are presented to the student body and the primary takes place with each student voting for the party of his choice. The two parties receiving the highest number of votes shall choose a party name and campaign for the final election. Students vote once in the major election either on a straight ticket or a split ticket. President and Vice-president cannot be split.

Activities & responsibilities this year were: Homecoming, Christmas Dance, Penny Pitch, Spring Dance, daily announcements. Leading the student body was Craig Siders, president, and Jim Sleeper, vice-president.

Student Council. *FRONT ROW:* Aldrich, Keyes, V. Bryant, Krebs, Benson, Langley, L. VanWagner. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Rubley (sponsor), Stayner, Gordon, VanWagner, Shire, Wiess, Eberhard, Mr. Riegel (sponsor). *BACK ROW:* D. Bryant, Helmuth, Sleeper, Siders, Wooster, Booth, Taylor, Graham

Future Health Careers

Future Nurses Assist in Blood Collection

Senior members of the Future Health Careers Club assisted the LaGrange County Red Cross in their now annual Blood Collection in the school gymnasium. Many gave blood as well as assisting in the operation.

Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo was the location for a field trip by 48 members of the club. Upjohn is the home of pharmaceutical medicines.

Former school nurse, Mrs. Goette was guest speaker at the March evening meeting.

Correspondence with two adopted students at the Ft. Wayne State School for the mentally retarded is another project carried on by the club.

Members serve in the school clinic during periods when Mrs. Pierson is on call at the other buildings in the corporation. Through this experience they learn some of the responsibilities of a career in health.

Leading the club this year were: Jacque North, president; Jill Wren, vice-president; Neda Warble, secretary; Bonnie Randol, treasurer; Mary Franklin, program chairman.

Recipient of the outstanding member award was Jacque North who was recognized for her accomplishment at the school awards program this spring.

Service is the key factor in the Future Health Careers Club as is revealed through its projects and activities, a service to assisting mankind.

Member, Gerri Frick gives blood at the collection center.

Bonnie Randol, Nada Warble and Mary Franklin assist with the Red Cross Blood Collection by providing fruit juice.

Future Health Careers Club. *FRONT ROW:* Holiday, Albright, DeLancey, Heltzel, Randol, Witham, Shumaker. *SECOND ROW:* Willits, Penrod, Conley, Kieger, Richards, Weiss, Chamberlin, Pelfrey. *THIRD ROW:* Mrs. Pierson (sponsor), Ernsberger, Warble, Frick, Hicks, Brock, Myers, Aaron, Davis, McQuown, Hart. *BACK ROW:* North, Gunning, VanWagner, Walton, Wren, Nichols, Dickerson, Fourman, Spillner, Beard, Welker.

Galaxy Staff. *FRONT ROW:* Binkley, Sellers, Hunter, Benson, Pusti. *SECOND ROW:* Weiss, Van Wagner, North, McNett, Tracey, Huff, Mr. Davis (sponsor). *BACK ROW:* Reese, Stayner, German, Shultz, Sleeper, Dunkel, Taylor.

Galaxy

It's Not Our Book,

It's "Yer—Book"

Nineteen staff members carried the load of publishing the 1969 yearbook. Barbara Dunkel, editor, attended the yearbook workshop at Ball State University during the summer and returned with many new ideas (Barb received a first-place rating for her plan notebook at Ball State). Barbara was a staff member for three years.

Some first this year were a color homecoming spread, duotones, special effect pictures of the school building, color blocks, designing our own yearbook cover.

Editor—Barb Dunkel
Business Manager—Bev. McNett
Sales Manager—Melanie Pusti
Sports Editor—Leu Sellers
Organizations—Linda Benson
Academics—David Stayner; Faye Binkley
Copy Editor—Bonita Hunter
Photographers—Blake Schultz; Scott Reese; Sutula Studio
Cover designed by Dan Halferty

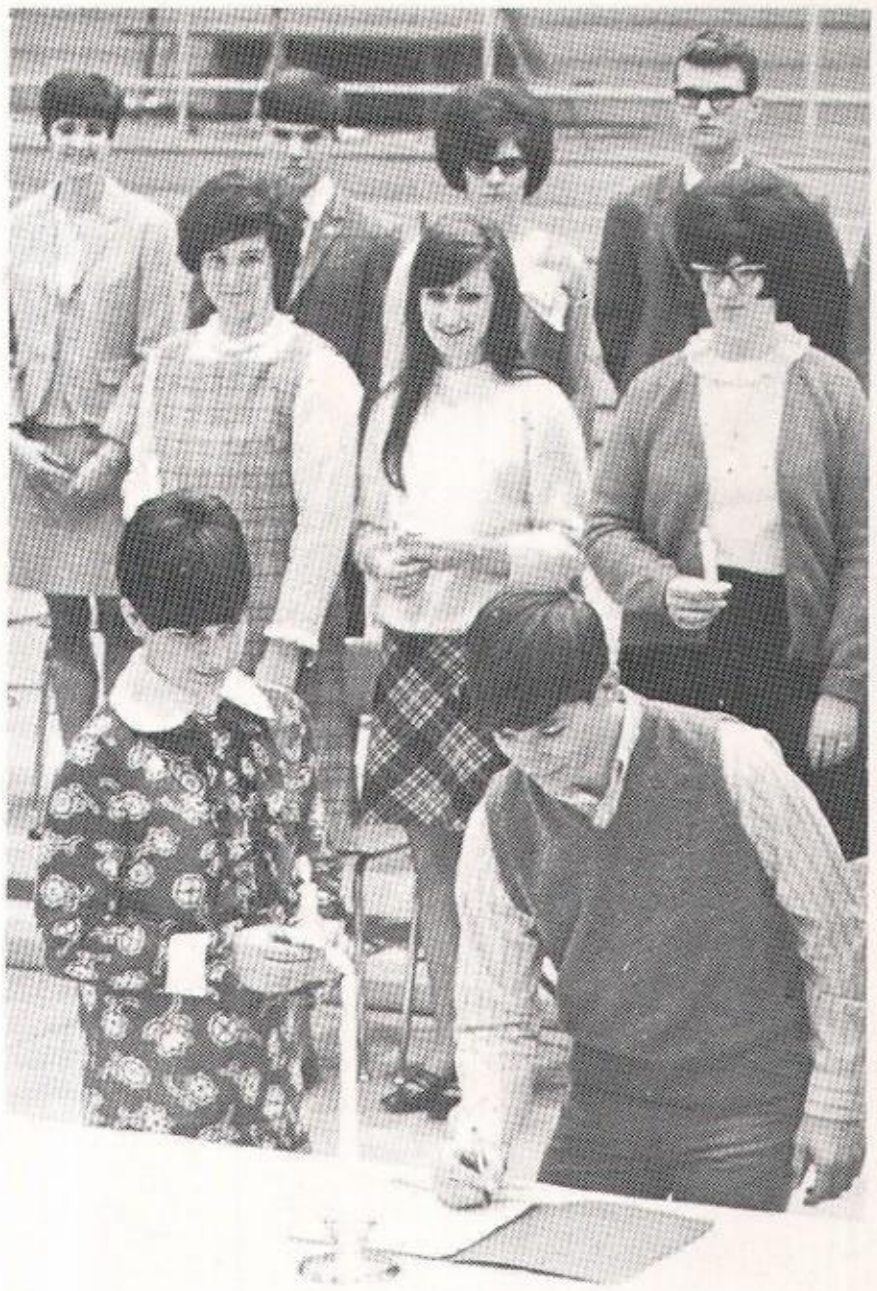
National Honor Society

Sixteen Inducted into National Honor Society

Anticipation mounted as students were rated by teachers in the areas of Leadership, Scholarship, Service & Character for induction of new members into the National Honor Society on March 12. A maximum of 5% of the Sophomore Class, 10% of the Junior class and 15% of the Senior class are made honorary members. The first qualification is that the student must have at least a "B" grade average.

As the names of the inductees were called, signs of joy swept across the assembly while the student came forward and saw his parents sitting in seats of honor. The theme for the program was "The Road Not Taken" after the poem of the same title by Robert Frost. Speeches were given by honor society members in the four areas previously designated. Each new member was given a candle to light from the torch of truth and signed the membership role. A pin or charm and a certificate were awarded each new member.

Leading the club activities this year were: Lew Sellers, president; Bobbie Keyes, vice-president; Linda Benson, secretary; Terry German, treasurer.



National Honor Society. *FRONT ROW:* Luanne Krebs, Sally Clingan, Richard Kinsey, Blake Shultz, Janice Shire, Dave Langley, Penny DeLancey, Richard Taylor, Rebecca Lusk, Beverly McNett, Linda Henderson, Cynthia Allen, Karen Pankop, Marlene Howe, Roberta Beard, Deborah Tracey. *BACK ROW:* Scott Reese, Debbie Weiss, Charlene Gillen, Dave Stayner, Karen Parsell, Linda Benson, Bobbie Keyes, Leu Sellers, Diana Huff, Terry German, Barbara Dunkel, Rhonda Sellers, Bonita Hunter, Dennis Faust.

Library Club

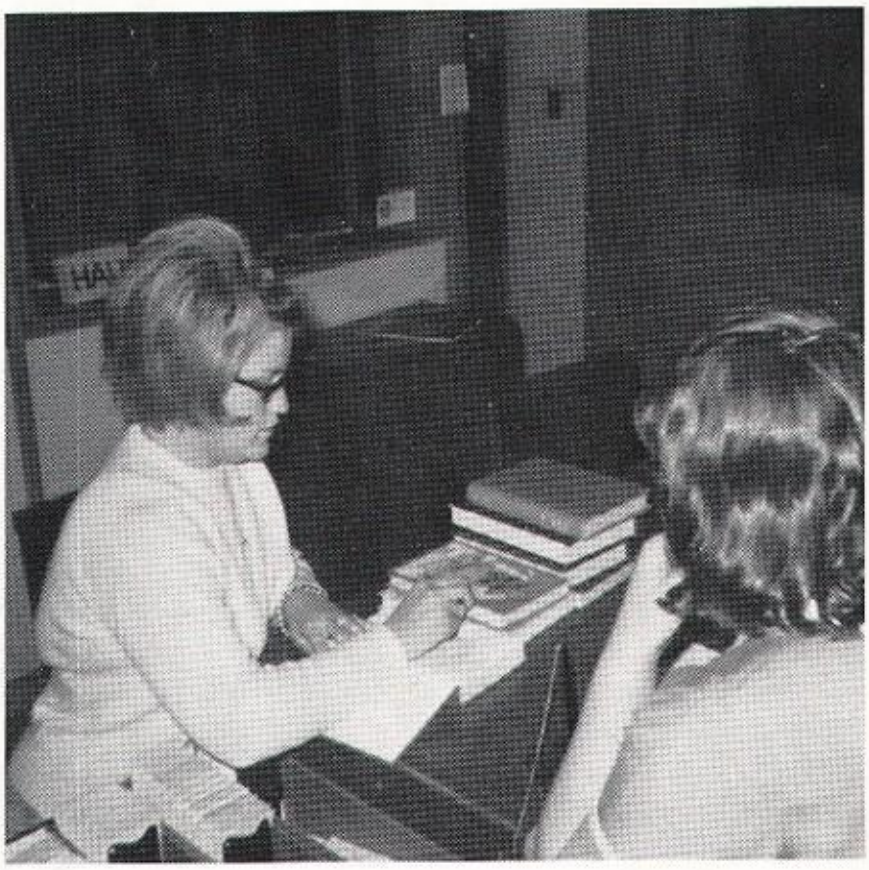
Joint Party Held with A.V. Club

Students who assist with library duties on a scheduled plan are selected from club membership. A basic group of experienced workers is scheduled throughout the year with younger members assisting. Services in the Library are provided totally by the Library Club under the direction of Mrs. Bryan, Librarian.

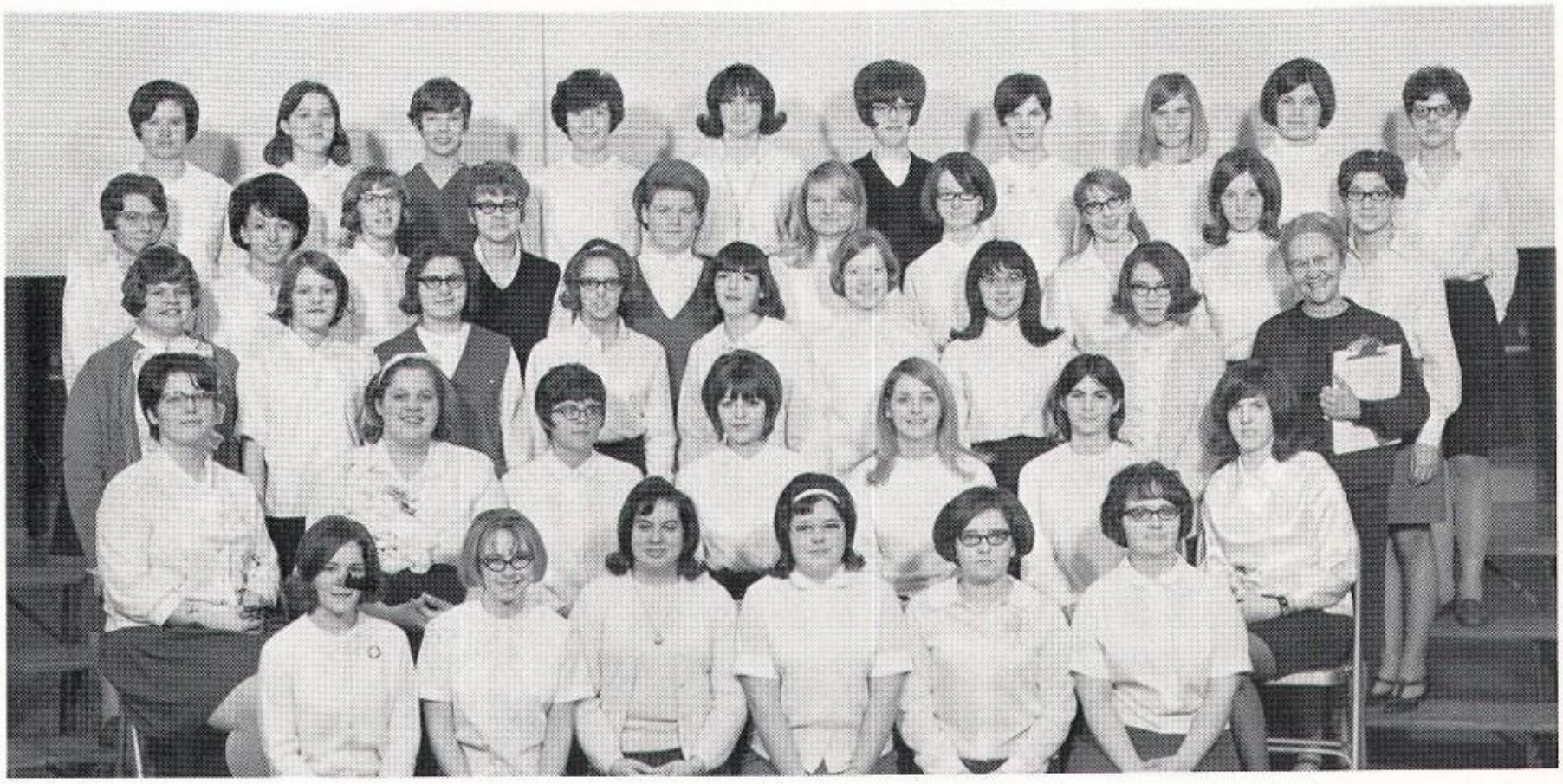
The officers leading the club in its activities this year were: Becky Lusk, president; Mary Franklin, vice-president; Mary Kellett, secretary; Becky Holiday, treasurer.

A joint party of dancing and games was held with the A.V. club in April.

Senior members are awarded pins for their services at the school awards program in the spring.



ABOVE: Shelfing books is one of the responsibilities of senior member Jacque North. RIGHT: Checking out books to students and teachers is only one of the many services provided by member Jackie Chaney and other members who assist.



Library Club. *FRONT ROW:* Clingan, Galloway, Penrod, Skeels, Mynier, Willits. *SECOND ROW:* Shipe, Welker, North, DeLancey, Conley, Myers, Pike. *THIRD ROW:* Levitz, Sobasky, Dailey, Pankop, Hayward, Hughes, Rowe, Beer, Mrs. Bryan (sponsor). *FOURTH ROW:* Terry, Krieger, Howe, Holiday, Jacquay, Gropp, Rettinger, Bowman, Kellet, Bowman. *BACK ROW:* Glasgow, Burtch, Fourman, Lusk, Lewis, Henderson, Walton, Spillner, Mishler, Beard.

A-V. *FRONT ROW:* Penrod, McClanahan, Sobasky, Pelfrey. *SECOND ROW:* Hamman, Mullins, Holiday, Wilson, Jaquay, Brock, Gropp. *THIRD ROW:* Hicks, Nelson, Carpenter, Coney, McMahon, Wright, R. Watkins, Hall, Mr. Hepler (sponsor). *FOURTH ROW:* Dickerson, Deetz, Kinsey, Parr, James, Barkey, Claussen, Shafer. *BACK ROW:* O'Brien, Gibson, Schmitz, Spero, M. Watkins, Nelson, Perkins, Milleman, Koehler.

A.V. Club

Claussen Leads Club in Providing Services

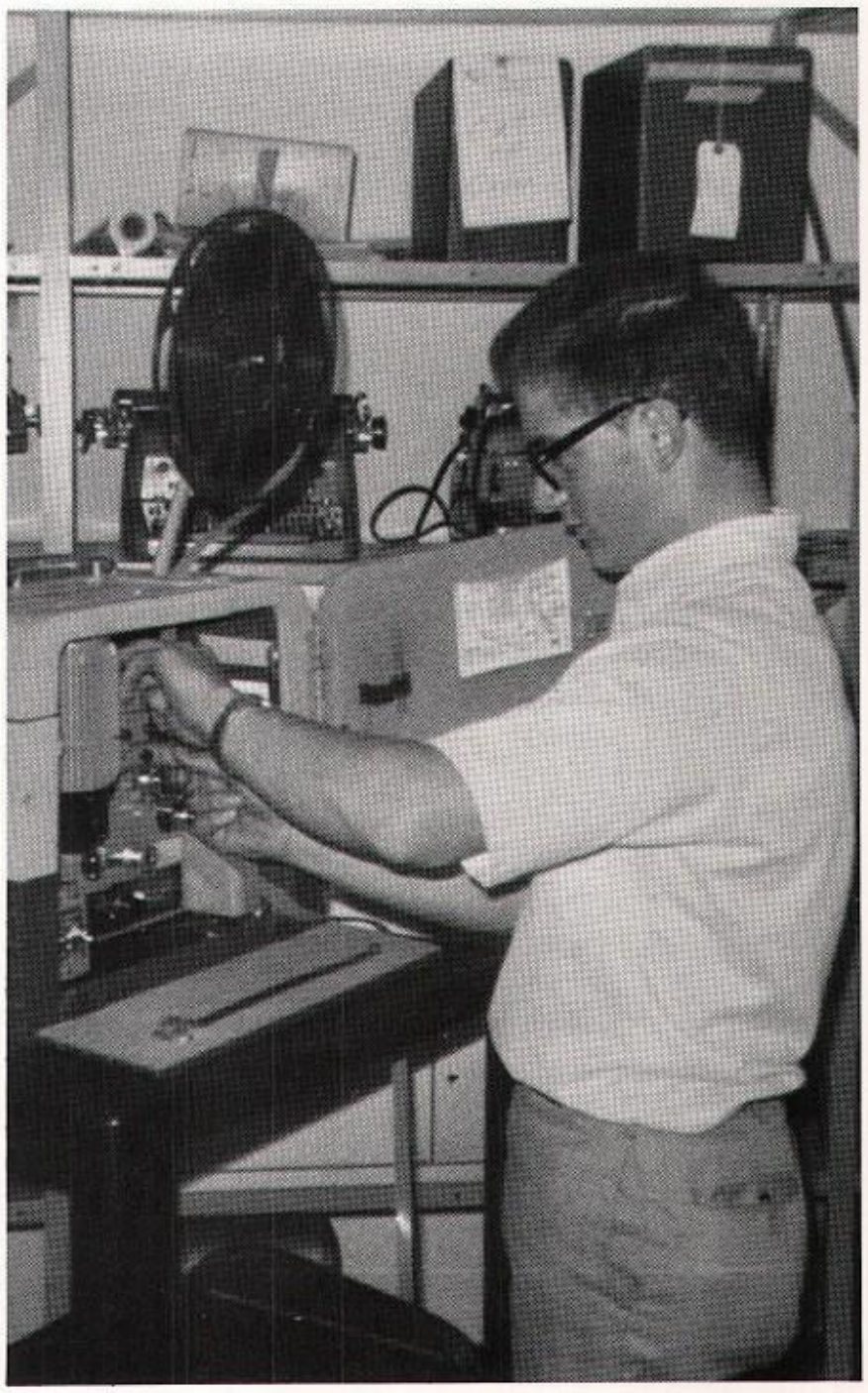
Services such as running 16 mm projectors, laminating, duplicating, and keeping records and filmstrips are provided for audio-visual aids to teachers. Members have various assignments during their working periods in the audio-visual department.

A.V. and Library Clubs had a joint party in March of dancing and gym play.

Leading in club activities this year were: Jeff Claussen, president; Linda Wright, vice-president; Cindy Nelson, secretary; Ken Barkey, treasurer.

Senior Audio-visual members were recognized by their sponsor, Mr. Hepler, for their years of service to the club on awards day this spring.

16 mm film projectors are operated by the members. Ken Barkey prepares to show a science movie to a class.



A wide variety of filmstrips are available to teachers for audio-visual aid. Linda Wright files the filmstrips which are on both the Junior and Senior High level and cover a variety of study areas.

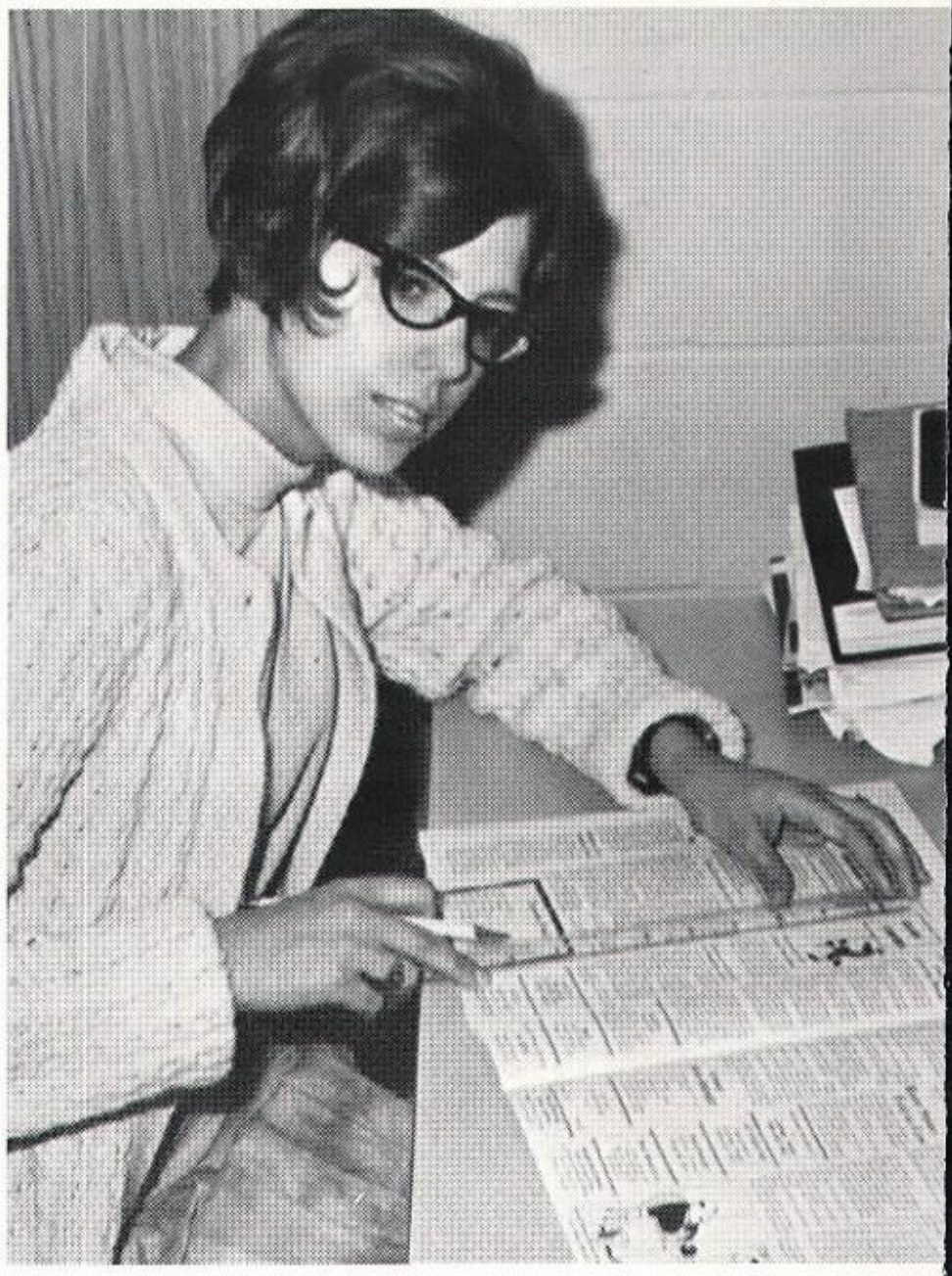
Discovery

Newspaper Folds Up—Lack of Funds

Due to a lack of funds and lack of interest, the Discovery was forced to fold-up after the first semester. After a semester without the school newspaper, many students realized how vital it was as a form of school news media. If funds and interest are present for the 1969-70 school year, perhaps the printer's ink may be put in use once again.

A checker tournament was sponsored by the *Discovery*. Games were played in the hall during the lunch hour and participants could play as many games as they desired. A trophy was awarded to Lon Shipe, champion of the tournament.

Editor-in-chief ..... Karen Pankop
Assistant Editor ..... Ricka Davenport
News Editor ..... Sally Clingan
Sports Editor ..... Denny Tropp
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Mike Tropp
World News Editor ..... Barry McMahon
Business Manager ..... Mary Ann Twitchell
Exchange Editor ..... Jill Van Wagner
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Ankney



Editor, Karen Pankop, measures spacing in the school paper to fit copy for the next publication.

Newspaper Staff. *FRONT ROW:* Stalf, Boocher, Beard, VanWagner. *SECOND ROW:* Clingan, Pankop, Frick, Gamble, Twitchell, Mrs. Ankney, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* McMahon, M. Tropp, D. Tropp, Diehl, Merriman, Nelson.

Quidnunc Staff. *FRONT ROW:* Smith, Todd, Hunter, Gamble, Shire. *BACK ROW:* Mrs. Scoville, sponsor, Stayner, Aldrich, Barnes.

Quidnunc

Hunter Edits School Literary Magazine

The Quidnunc is the school literary-art magazine published by a staff of students and composed of student works. Bonita Hunter edited the magazine this year consisting of poetry, short stories and essays. Assisting her on the staff were: Janice Shire, assistant editor; Chris Smith, art editor; Kirk Aldrich, business manager. The Editor, Assistant Editor and Art Editor journeyed to Precision Litho in Fort Wayne where they were shown how the particular cover they had designed would be made.

New this year was the typing of the literary copy directly onto the plates for printing. Previously the printer had assumed this responsibility of setting up type.

Spring arrival of the magazine just before school was out for the summer made the publication a nice piece of art to take home and read this summer for enjoyment and inspiration.

Material for the magazine was submitted by students seven through twelve who felt inspired to contribute something of their own from their own creative order.

Diane Brock types for the coming Quidnunc publication.

Science Club. *FRONT ROW:* Keyes, Delancy, Merriman, McMahon, Hamman, Chester. *BACK ROW:* Evans, Reese, Stayner, Compton, Perkins, Diehl, Mr. Deitsch, sponsor.

Terra-Space Club

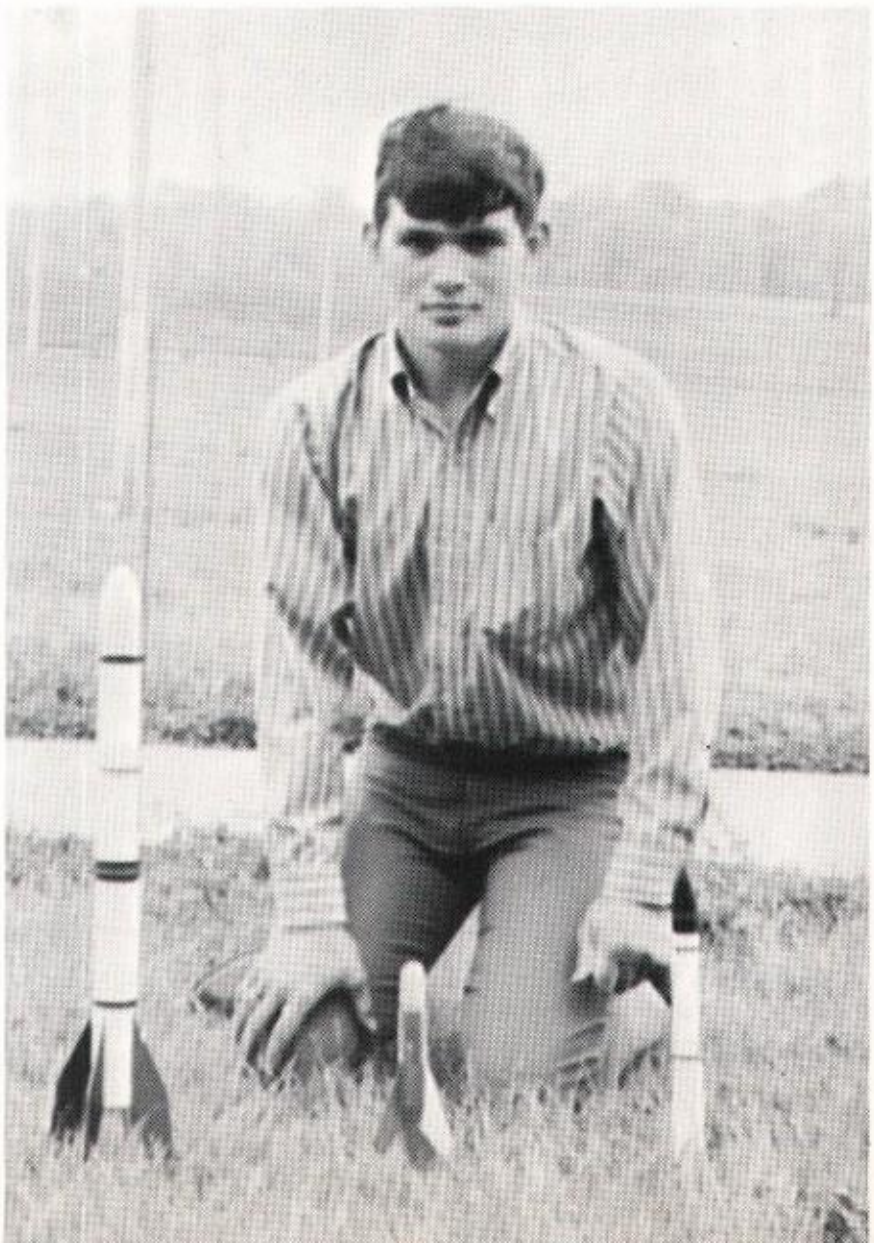
Hippensteel Talks on Oceanography

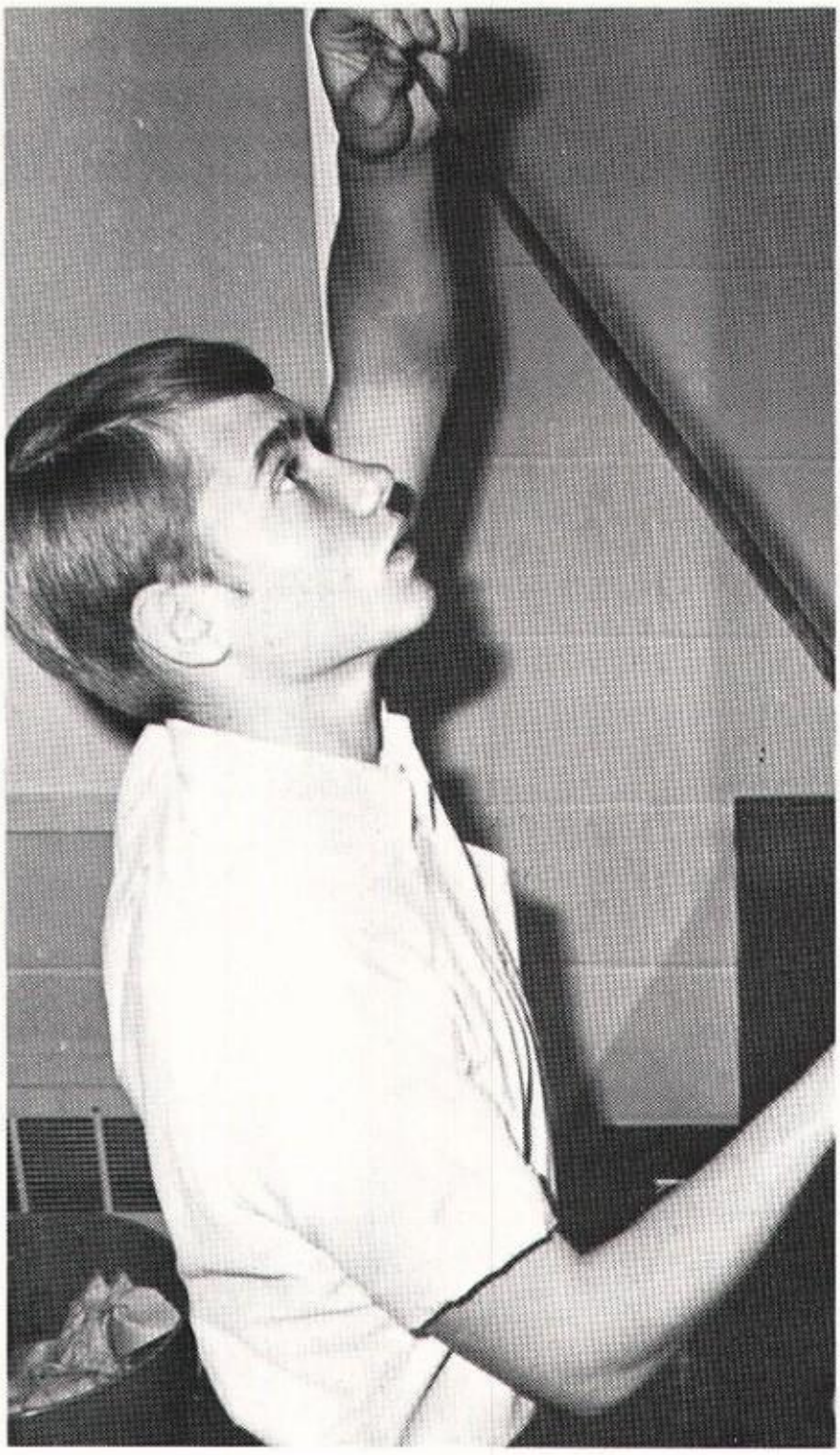
Twelve members journeyed to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago for a Terra-Space field trip. Specific things were pointed out and observed by the members who are especially interested in the field of science. Providing an opportunity to view scientific equipment and procedures is one of the objectives of the club.

Mr. Pete Hippensteel, instructor at Tri-State College, was guest speaker at one of the club meetings. He spoke in the area of science referred to as "Oceanography", the science of ocean phenomena. This was a field in which most members knew very little and were anxious to hear about to aid them in their understanding of science.

Club officers this year were as follows: Scott Reese, president; Ronnie Evans, vice-president; Debbie Merriman, secretary; Dave Stayner, treasurer; Penny Delancy, reporter.

Preparing to send up his rockets, Science Club member, Ed Gordon places them in the proper position for ignition and lift-off. This was one of their club activities this year in which a few of the members took part. The rockets are battery operated.





Viewing some negatives he has just developed, Scott Reese prepares to print his pictures in the school dark room.

Photographers

Camera Bugs Organize Club

Out of student interest in photography a new organization originated this year. The Photo Club members, along with Mr. Rubley, used the facilities of the school dark room. Taking pictures, developing, printing and all the other processes of photography were basically learned. Some of the members had previous experience in this area, while others had none. Thursday evenings after school the halls would be flashing with picture taking for practice and development of technique. One member was the first person ever to develop colored film successfully in our school dark room.

Members learned how to use the various instruments in the dark room, such as the drier and the enlarger. As the year progressed the members learned through experience with their own various cameras the techniques of photography. Expression and content of the picture was studied as well as the mechanics of the developing process.

Since the dark room was used this year by the yearbook, the newspaper and the photo club, it was important that certain rules be followed in regard to dark room procedure.

An interest was nurtured by a group of eager students and a club developed. Valuable experience was gained by all in using the dark room facilities as well as a good year of picture taking for fun and memories.

Camera Club. *FRONT ROW:* Welker, Hicks, Hall, Stalf, Conley, Chamberlain. *SECOND ROW:* Foltz, Reese, Leaders, Shultz, Gay, Fuller, Tubbs. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Rubley, sponsor, Coney, Riegel, James, Evans, Fourman, Barkey.

An "out on the prairie" feeling is sensed as the snow begins to cover the bare ground on the Nature Trail back near the school barn. This old covered wagon has been placed here near the quaint covered bridge by the FFA.

Future Farmers

FFA Builds One-half Acre Farm Pond

As a Conservation farm project the FFA built a 1/2 acre farm pond and stocked it with fish. With the help of Production Credit they were able to purchase the materials and build a 40' x 52 1/2' Pole Barn southwest of the school. Plans have already been started for a hog slatted floor unit 15' x 16'. A total of 193 acres of land is farmed by the boys.

Among their other projects was the sale of over 1000# of Rat Bait. For this accomplishment they were rated top in the state. Also, they made and sold 480 gallons of Cider. They were co-sponsors of the Little "500" Bike Race. Leading tours on the nature trail for the CTA and the elementary classes was another of their activities.

Last August nineteen of the boys attended a one week camping achievement trip to Canada. Field trips included a trip to the Indiana Farm Bureau CO-OP Facilities in Indianapolis on December 17. New Idea Equipment in Coldwater, Ohio was attended by 45 on May 8.

The organization rated first in the State Cooperative Contest for 1969. They are one of ten gold emblem chapters in the state of Indiana. Leu Sellers was chosen from over 10,000 FFA boys in the state along with 11 other boys as a Star District Farmer.

Leading the club activities for 1968 were: Richard Ernsberger, president; Leu Sellers, vice-president; Sam Perkins, treasurer; Aaron Pfafman, secretary; Ed Gordon, sentinel; Jerry Leaders, news reporter. 1969 officers: Sam Perkins, president; Aaron Pfafman, vice-president; Ed Gordon, treasurer; Richard Taylor, secretary; Charlie Rasler, sentinel; David Beiswanger, news reporter.

A chicken growing project was initiated this year by the FFA. Here Gary Warring is seen feeding his chickens on a particular diet. The chickens were all raised on different diets and then the size was compared. A BBQ of the specimens concluded the project.

Winners of the WKJG FFA Quiz Contest, Aaron Pfafman and Sam Perkins are pictured with their trophy.

Bruce Outcalt, Richard Randol and Terry Penick barbeque the chickens from their project.

Future Farmers of America. *FRONT ROW:* Northup, Burtch, Freed, Prough, Thrush, Diehl, Armey, Meyers, Kuhn. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Stump, sponsor, R. Coney, Mast, Fisher, Boyer, Rowe, Sellers, Stayner, Hollowell, M. Coney. *THIRD ROW:* Parr, Fuller, Rude, Gordon, Penick, Dailey, Randol, Beiswanger, Notestine, Mr. Grubaugh, sponsor. *FOURTH ROW:* Klingerman, Northup, Forker, Rasler, Price, Beard, R. Leaders, Elkins, Taylor, Witham. *BACK ROW:* Ernsberger, Outcalt, Starrett, J. Leaders, Perkins, Hoyer, Gravit, Pfafman, Conley, Borden, German.

GAA

Bonfire and Picnic Climax GAA Year

Kick-end ball, Basketball, Golf, Bowling, Softball, Volleyball, Dodgeball, Relays, Tumbling and Apparatus were the athletic events included in this years GAA program. This was the second year of Golf at Bledso's Par 3 for the Club.

A new selection in style of sweatshirts was made by the officers for the annual sweatshirt sale. A horizontal pinstripe with "PANTHERS" off-centered was selected. Money from the sweatshirt sale plus dues go for achievement. awards given at the annual GAA Banquet. Awards are given on the following basis: 75 pts.—GAA Pin and Guard; 150 pts.—PH Letter; 250 pts.—Letter Sweater; 350 pts.—State GAA Plaque; 450 pts.—Blazer. Blazer winners were: Linda Benson, Barb Dunkel, Roberta Gamble, Roberta Keyes, Mary Ann Twitchell, Jill VanWagner. A candlelight installation ceremony of new officers was held at the close of the banquet.

The clubs activities this year were led by Linda Benson, president; Barb Dunkel, vice-president; Charlene Gillen, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Crawford, point chairman.

A hike, weiner roast and campfire singing were held at Linda Bensons on May 17 as a climax to the year activities.

GAA girls served at the Annual Athletic Banquet on May 14 in honor of all the school athletes as one of their extra activities.

Girls set around the campfire and enjoy singing campfire songs at the picnic festivities.

G.A.A. *FRONT ROW:* Levitz, Langley, Willms, Brown, McClanahan, Turner, Ernsberger, Rhoades, Mynier. *SECOND ROW:* Gamble, Faust, Hammon, Hicks, Hayward, Davis, R. Sellers, Rowe, Stauffer, Twitchell. *THIRD ROW:* Jill VanWagner, Young, Jaquay, Tracey, Jo Van Wagner, J. Pike, C. Pike, Shipe, Cline, Crawford, Sobasky. *FOURTH ROW:* Householder, Gillen, B. Hammon, Keyes, Myers, Shire, Conner, Heltzel, Rigg, D. Sellers, Miss Davis (sponsor) *BACK ROW:* Pusti, B. Keyes, Parker, Hill, Warring, Kuckenbecker, Dunkel, Lusk, Smith, M. Carpenter, D. Carpenter, Benson.

Pom Pom and Majorettes. *FRONT ROW:* Beer, Binkley, Todd, Pusti, Krebs, Bowman. *BACK ROW:* Krieger, Ransburg, Householder, Lepley, Hunter, K. Spillner, Albright, Keyes, L. Spillner, Richards, Gordon.

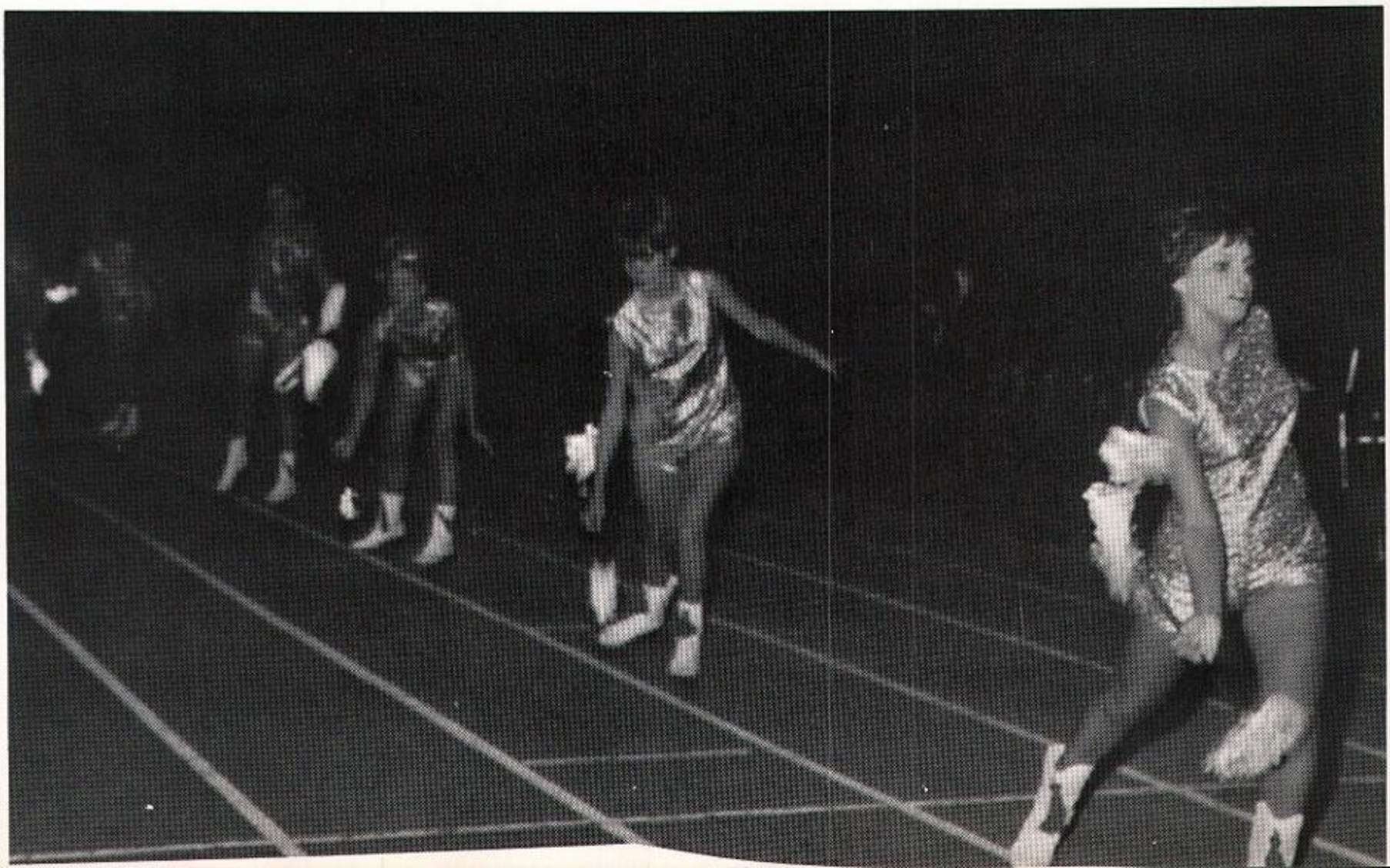
Pom Pom and Majorettes

Ransburg Leads Pom Pom Corp

The Pom Pom Corp marched at all football halftime shows, the Auburn Fair, LaGrange County 4-H Fair, LaGrange County Corn School, and the Memorial Day Parade in Orland. Also, the Corp performed at halftime of a few basketball games. Sharon Ransburg was the captain of the Pom Pom Corps. With the assistance of the majorettes, the Corp created their own routines.

Twenty-five girls tried out for the Corp, but only 19 were selected by the panel of judges consisting of 2 men, 2 women, and 3 graduating Pom Pom members.

A Majorette must be a band member and play a musical instrument. All majorettes attended Smith-Walbridge Majorette camp last summer at Syracuse, Indiana overlooking beautiful Lake Wawasee. The Majorette Corp will have a experienced squad returning for the 1969-70 term, Penny Lepley being the only graduating senior this year.



Seventh Grade Chorus. *FRONT ROW:* Cowley, Hollowell, M. Sellers, Tracey, Dangler, Mynhier, Charles, Armey. *SECOND ROW:* Barroquillo, K. Miller, Skeels, Gochenaur, Holiday, Langley, Mendenhall, Parker, Ness, Jan Galloway, Davis, Harr. *THIRD ROW:* Sanders, Gienger, Fuller, P. Miller, Holden, Young, Kocher, Shipe, Graham, Stauffer, Friend, Hoyer, Tilbury, Jay Galloway. *FOURTH ROW:* Cox, Wilder, Tubbs, Riegel, Summers, Armstrong, Barto, Brown, Freshe, Green, Ramey, B. Miller, Beer, Kressley, Nelson. *BACK ROW:* A. Sellers, Chowning, Spillner, Ganttx, Frey, Lower, Taylor, Ernsberger, Boocher, Tullis, Booth, Krebs, Tubbs, Rhinesmith, Grabill, Polly.

Eighth Grade Chorus. *FRONT ROW:* German, Nelson, Paduana, T. Shultz, Freed, D. Hall, Smith, Aaron, Kellet, Hartman, Howe. *SECOND ROW:* Rhoades, Snyder, DeLancey, Davis, K. Miller, Hughes, Parker, Keyes, Spade, Cowley, Cox, Becker, Anderson, Danning, Lee. *THIRD ROW:* Wilson, Gage, P. Hall, Krebs, Tracey, Kurtz, Nesbitt, C. Miller, Shank, Welker, Thomas, Gravit, Todd, Bolen, Brown, Halsey, Way, Conley. *FOURTH ROW:* Crawford, T. Hall, Gibson, Glasgow, Sassanella, Luttman, Sunday, Beiswanger, Noll, Sanders, Holiday, Nelson, Cattell, McKown, Penrod, Norman, Foreman, Snively, *BACK ROW:* Denton, Fry, Strawser Owsley, Tubbs, Stacy, Davis, Shultz, Straw, Mills, Rasler, Houck, Green, Schmidt, Walton, Freed, Tullis, Everidge.

Swing Choir Is Latest Development

The Christmas program for the entire school was given by the Junior High Choir this year under the direction of Mrs. Kuhn. In an evening program the public was allowed to hear the same concert. Jr. High select choir traveled to Elkhart for the NISBOVA music contest on March 22 where they received a second rating.

High School Choir activities included County Chorus Day at Lakeland, the State Chorus Contest at Eastern High School in Greentown, an Open House Concert, Christmas program, student body concert and Baccalaureate. During a concert for the public, the audience voted by ballot for the songs they wanted the choir to sing.

The newest development of the Music Department is the high school Swing Choir. They were only able to perform one time in public this year, and that was for the April 1 meeting of the Music Boosters.

Following are the Band officers who led the group in their activities: David Bryant, president; Pam Young, vice-president; Jim Sleeper, publicity.

Senior High Chorus. *FRONT ROW:* Mynhier, Beer, Penrod, Dailey, Rowe, Frick, Pankop, F. Stayner, Kellett, Riegel, Armey, Twitchell, Ransburg, McClanahan, Levitz, Rhinesmith, Werner, Rhoades. *SECOND ROW:* Gordon, Hughes, Cathy Allen, Stauffer, Shaffer, Streb, Householder, Shipe, Graham, Fuller, Chrysler, C. Huff, D. Faust, Young, Hayward, Van Wagner, M. Faust, Bowman, Spade. *THIRD ROW:* Richards, Hoyer, Myers, Nelson, Boocher, C. Pike, C. Clevenger, Reed, D. Bryant, D. Stayner, Sleeper, L. Diehl, Keyes, Pusti, Hill, German, Conners, D. Huff, Cynthia Allen. *BACK ROW:* K. Spillner, Gunning, Hall, Friend, Lash, Walton, Kuckenbecker, Louks, Henderson, Perkins, Spero, Butler, Chowning, Warring, V. Bryant, Krebs, Smith, L. Spillner, Binkley.

Band Places First at Auburn Fair

On March 12 the Jr. High Band performed for the various elementary schools in the corporation.

March 22 the seventh and eighth grade bands traveled to Elkhart for the NISBOVA music contest. The eighth grade band received a second rating, while the seventh grade band placed third.

High school band action was featured at the LaGrange County 4-H Fair, Auburn Fair, LaGrange County Corn School, Half-Time shows for football games, Memorial Day Parade, Student Body Concert, Commencement & a Spring Concert. In addition, the band participated in County Band Day at Lakeland.

The band journeyed to Greentown where they participated in the State Band Contest at Eastern High School.

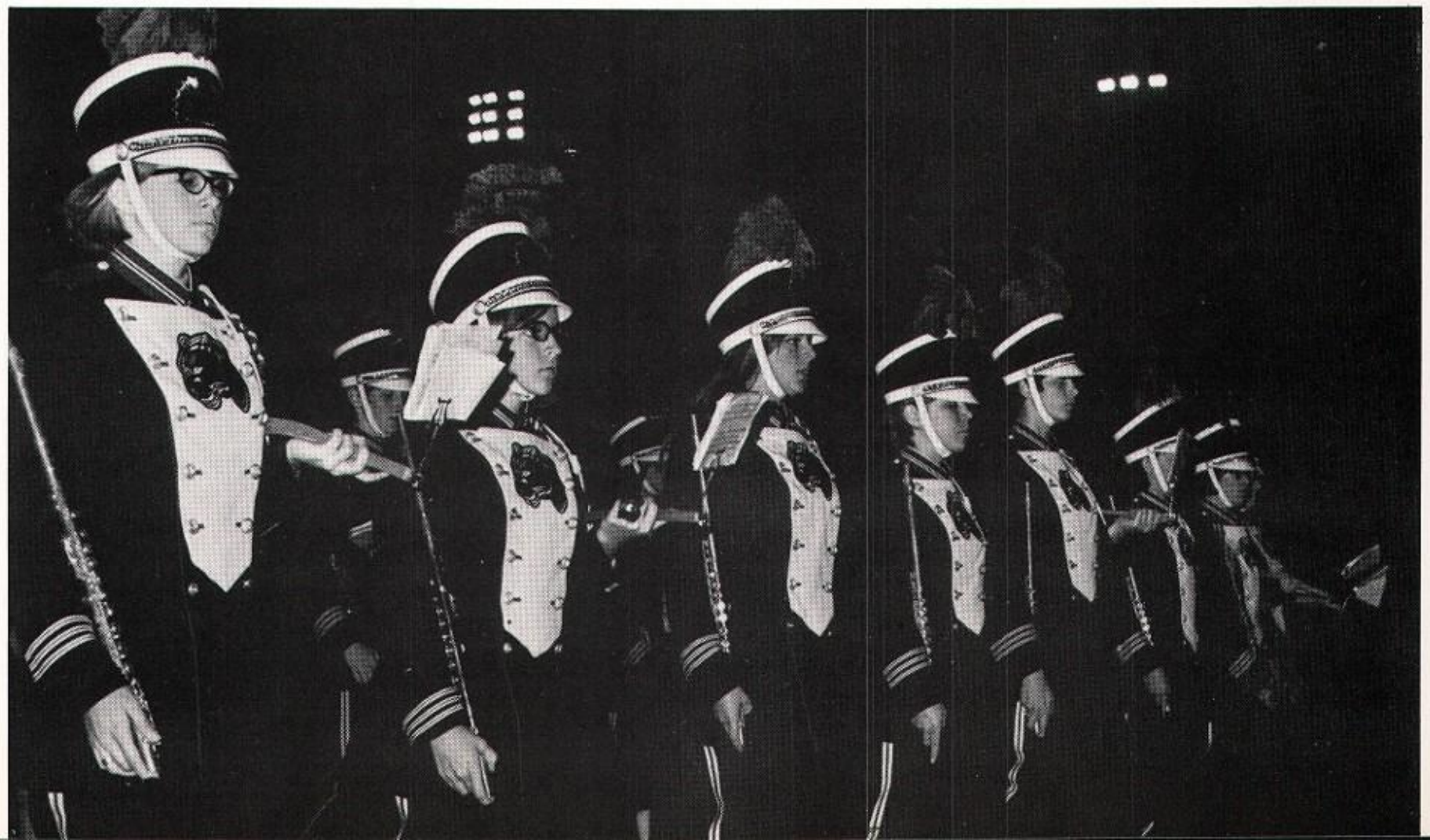
During the Christmas season the band sold gaily & festively decorated Christmas candles as a money making project.

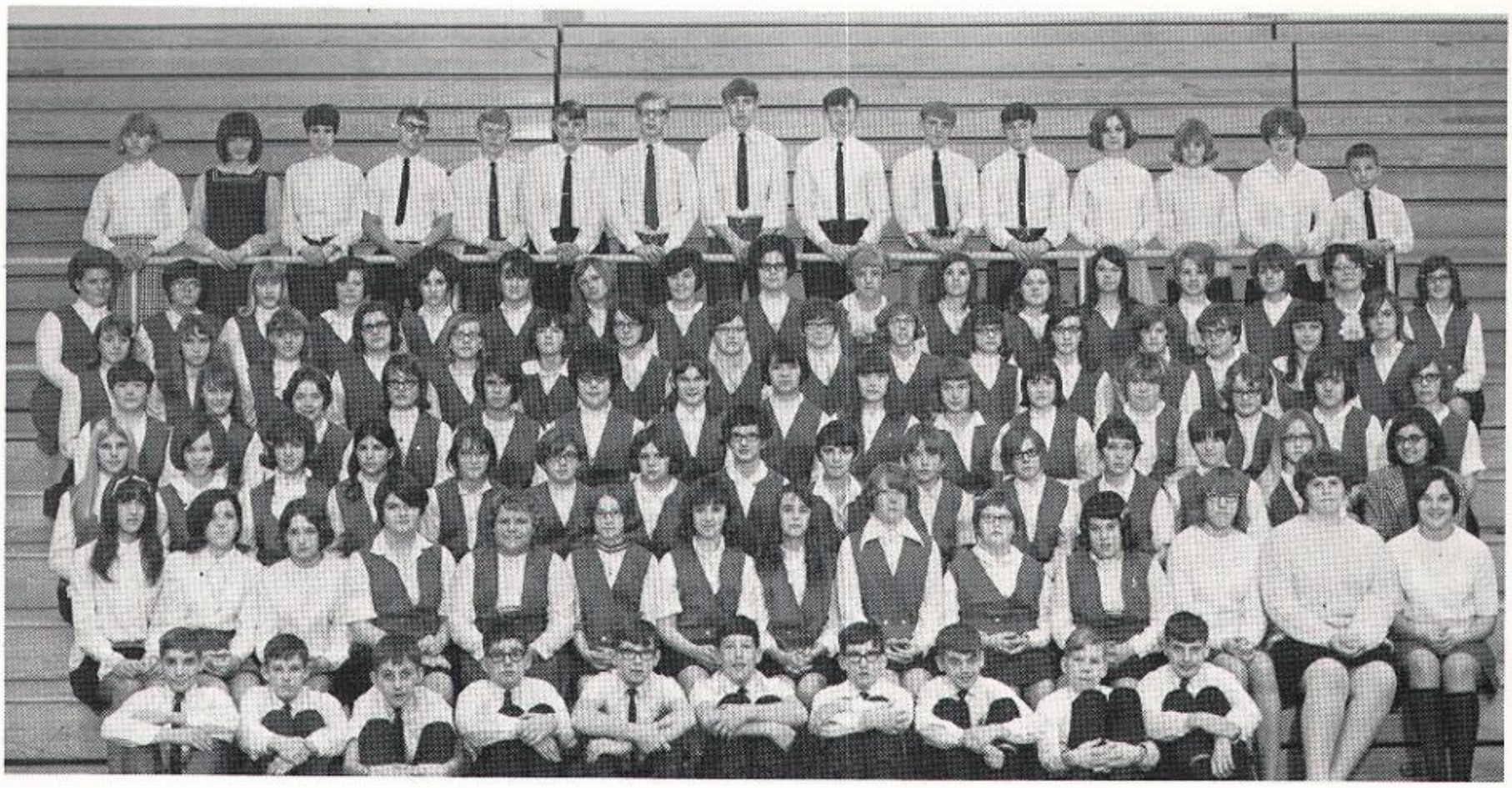
Band officers for the year included: Bonita Hunter, president; David Bryant, vice-president; Jill Van Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Rhonda Sellers, publicity.

Senior Band. *FRONT ROW:* Graham, Sleeper, Spade, Fuller, Warring, Grabill, Schaffer, Cathy Allen, Lash, Merriman. *SECOND ROW:* Hill, Holiday, M. Faust, Ransburg, Hughes, Streb, Kellett, Spillner, B. Keyes, D. Faust, Taylor, J. Diehl, Sassanella, Boocher, Glasgow, J. Hayward, J. Keyes, Prentice. *THIRD ROW:* C. Freed, K. Kellett, Clay, Albright, Loucks, Mynhier, Wren, Rasler, Jill VanWagner, Cynthia Allen, Jaquay, Pusti, Tubbs, Twitchell, F. Stayner, Chrysler, R. Fretz, Henderson, Bryant. *FOURTH ROW:* Kuchenbecker, Heltzel, Cline, Jo VanWagner, Rettinger, Hunter, Brock, Young, Norton, Sellers, Lepley, Weaver, Spero, Sobasky, Barker Carpenter, N. Hayward, Stalf, E. Freed, Denten, Beiswanger, Armey, V. Fretz, Leaders, Perkins, Coney, Huff, L. Diehl, Butler, S. Riegel, D. Stayner.

Seventh Grade Band. *FRONT ROW:* Young, German, Tubbs, Mulholland, Riegel. *SECOND ROW:* Kressly, Miller, Barroquillo, Werner, Fuller, Freed, Sams, McQuown, Reading, Gienger, Sellers. *THIRD ROW:* Barto, C. Wells, Williams, Boocher, Parker, Sanders, Hayward, Taylor, Rodgers, Haag, Booth, Collins, Hall, Ness, Holiday, Grabill. *BACK ROW:* Spillner, W. Wells, Hunter, Armey.

Eighth Grade Band. *FRONT ROW:* Gage, Walton, Norman, Hughes, Barroquillo. *SECOND ROW:* Keyes, Smith, Sunday, Aaron, Parker, Wilson, Howe, Glasgow, Tullis, Spade. *THIRD ROW:* Snyder, Gravit, Luttman, Rodgers, Crawford, Tubbs, Shire, Milleman, Straw, Kellett, G. German, Shultz, Rhoades, Holiday, Sassanella, Hartman, J. German, Faust. *BACK ROW:* Shumaker, Lash, Davis, Tracey.





Pep Club. *FRONT ROW:* Hoyer, German, Sams, D. Tubbs, S. Glasgow, Holden, Fuller, Friend, John Rodgers, J. Owsley. *SECOND ROW:* Norman, Kressly, Beer, Tracey, N. Ness, M. Coney, Spade, Rhoades, Jean Rodgers, Howe, K. Miller, Simon, Luttman, Krebs. *THIRD ROW:* Becker, N. Halsey, T. Keyes, Summers, Shipe, D. Freed, Kocher, Barto, Marilyn Day, Gerbers, McQuown, Mendenhall, Harr, Bolen, Mrs. Haggerty. *FOURTH ROW:* Hall, Thomas, Marsha Day, Shank, Putnam, Strawser, V. Owsley, Green, Walton, Boocher, B. Coney, C. Miller, Everidge, Aaron, Freshe. *FIFTH ROW:* R. DeLancey, A. Kurtz, Willms, Daily, Stauffer, Hayward, Rettinger, C. Kurtz, Randol, Howe, Clay, M. Faust, A. Sellers, Werner, C. Faust, Grabill. *SIXTH ROW:* Jaquay, North, Carpenter, A. Glasgow, Sutton, Watkins, Smith, Lusk, Dunkel, Kuchenbecker, VanWagner, Burtch, Parker, Strawser, P. DeLancey, Shipe, Gravit. *SEVENTH ROW:* D. Sellers, D. Halsey, R. Keyes, K. Tubbs, Spillner, R. Ness, John Shire, Straw, M. Freed, Sanders, Booth, Janice Shire, Conley, Gillen, J. German.

Pep Club

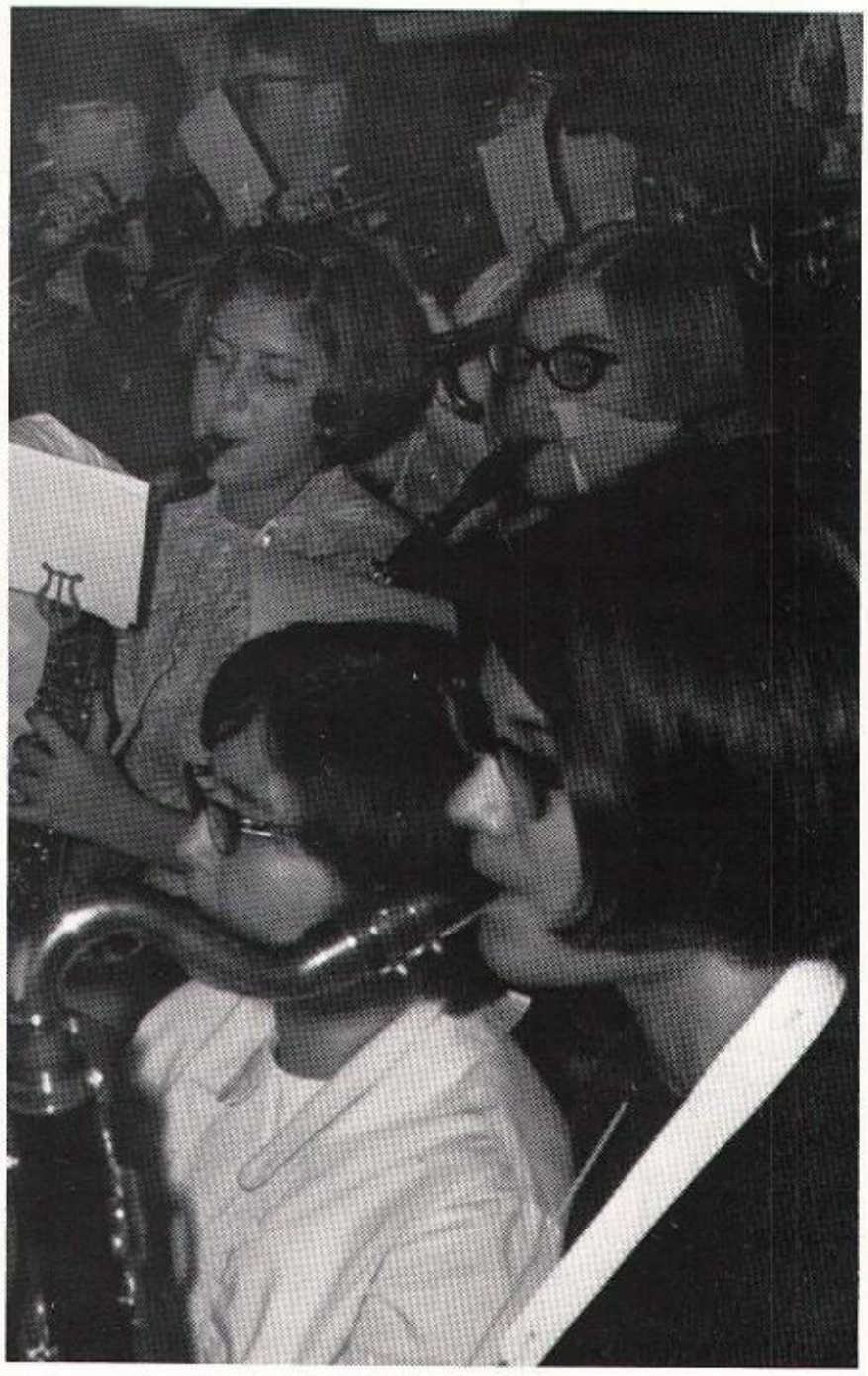
Scream Team Bestows "Miss Spirit" Award

For the second year the "Miss Spirit" award was presented each home basketball game to the Pep Club member that displayed the most school spirit.

The Junior High section of the Pep Club adopted the red wool double-breasted vests that had always been worn by the high school members. The high school girls purchased red corduroy and made simple V-neck straight jumpers under which they all wore long sleeved white blouses. Anita Glasgow made red berets for all the senior girls in the club. This added to the spirit of the club and contributed greatly to school spirit when the "Scream Team" was assembled in their section arrayed in their bright red uniforms.

The club met regularly to work with the cheerleaders on yells and chants. For the sectional white carnations tiped in black were worn by the members.

Penny Delancey led the club as president this year with assistance from Bonnie Randol, vice-president.



Strains from the saxophone section of the Pep Band harmonize with the other sections of the band to create a spirited mood for the pep sessions and basketball games.

Pep Band

Pep Band Harmonizers Featured at NECC

Providing music for Pep Sessions, half-time at basketball games during the regular season, and NECC Basketball Tourney play, kept the Pep Band busy this year. Dave Stayner and Pam Young acted as student co-directors of the Pep Band for all of their performances. At the spring awards program they received recognition of this achievement and great responsibility.

Pep Band members purchased black V-neck sweaters and wore them with white shirts or blouses for their appearances. Setting in the block next to the Pep Club and both groups arrayed in sharp uniforms, one felt proud to be a member of such a spirit-minded student body.

Both new popular hits and old classical pops were played by the band throughout the season. Some yells were coordinated with the Pep Club in which the band played and the Pep Club chanted.

Pep Band is a means by which some talented students can display school spirit and create more school spirit in the student body and other spectators. The music they produce creates an enthusiastic atmosphere for both the team and those supporting the team. We recognize them as an integral part of school life and a successful, victorious "team" of musicians.

Pep Band. *FRONT ROW:* Butler, Diehl, Riegel, D. Stayner, Faust, Young, Stalf, Spero, Carpenter. *SECOND ROW:* Holiday, Fuller, Spillner, Streb, Loucks, Mynhier, Jill Van Wagner, Cynthia Allen. *THIRD ROW:* Lash, Cathy Allen, Keyes, Norton, Cline, Jo Van Wagner, Hunter. *BACK ROW:* Bryant, R. Fretz, Henderson, F. Stayner, Chrysler, Twitchell, Pusti, V. Fretz, Army.

Dramatics Club

Members Assist with School Plays

Prairie Heights Drama Club was particularly active this year production-wise. Six new scenic flats were constructed along with doors and French windows. The scenery was fitted with professional stage hardware. New stage braces and floor-weights made it possible to erect firm stage settings without the once-essential wooden floor. The addition of a colonial fireplace enhanced the authenticity of the two major productions which were distinguished in visual appeal.

The November 8 and 9 adventure—drama *Captain Applejack* had two memorable pirate-mutiny dream sequences that was highlighted by a slashing sword encounter. The March 27 and 28 vampire-thriller Dracula featured all of the mystifying stage effects of the Broadway original.

Three weeks later the Prairie Heights Drama Club concluded its season with *TRIO* an evening of student directed one-act plays. These were *Suitable For Charity* directed by Barry McMahon and Dave Stayner, *Case Of The Weird Sisters* directed by Denny Tropp, and *Murders Of Miriam* co-directed by Pam Young and Faye Binkley.

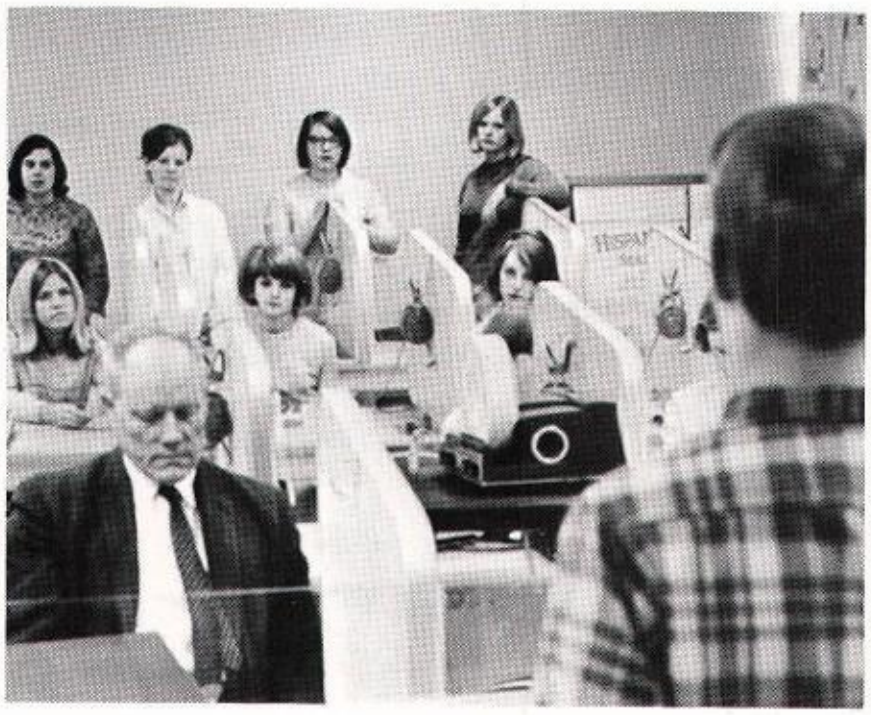
For this particular year only the club had access to Mr. Postons rare props, Victorian furniture, and classic film collection.

The club was lead this year by Faye Binkley acting as president of the group.

Great care is taken in proper make-up for actor Richard Kinsey as he prepares for one of the drama productions.

Dramatics Club. *FRONT ROW:* Harr, Rhinesmith, McQuown, Werner. *SECOND ROW:* Hoyer, Aaron, Householder, Young, Allen, Pankop, Sobasky. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Poston, sponsor, Keyes, Pusti, Boocher, Binkley, McMahon, Nelson, German. *FOURTH ROW:* Smith, Kinsey, Taylor, Glasgow, Darr, Merriman, Hall. *BACK ROW:* Barnes, Gibson, Stayner, Butler, Tropp, J. Leaders, R. Leaders, Diehl.

French Club. *FRONT ROW:* Grabill, Tracey, Mullins, Hartman, Brock, Diehl. *SECOND ROW:* Penrod, McQuown, Hamman, Jones, McClanahan, Ernsberger, Cline. *BACK ROW:* Delancey, Hill, Carpenter, Warring, Smith, Krebs, Merriman, Hoyer, Mr. Fehlant.



President Lee Diehl leads the members in a club meeting.

French Club

Interest in French Culture Stimulated

French games, movies, slides and songs were utilized by the French Club in an attempt to stimulate the knowledge of France and the French people and to awaken an interest in learning more about the French language. French literature was available to check out and read. Leaders of club activities were: Lee Diehl, president; Mary Hamman, vice-president; Diane Brock, secretary; Bev. Jones, treasurer. Member, Diane Brock was able to attend a French study camp at Pokhagon State Park one summer.

Members view slides as Mr. Fehlant narrates from his trip to Europe.

Future Teachers of America

Campuses Toured and Classes Observed

Annually the Future Teachers sponsor a Christmas project for the State School in Ft. Wayne. A good response by the whole student body marked the Christmas of 1968.

Senior FTA members served breakfast to the faculty and Administration at the Christmas Breakfast in the Cafetorium. Assistance was given to the CTA in publicizing, selling tickets and working at the CTA Chili Supper. The $300 CTA Scholarship was awarded to FTA member Geri Frick who will be a freshman at Indiana University in the fall majoring in Secondary Education in the field of English.

Field trips to Huntington, Goshen and Manchester Colleges highlighted the year. Members were allowed to set in on classes of their own choice and talk with the instructors and students. Visits to dorms and other buildings along with lunch at the Cafeteria was included in the tours at each college campus.

New members were inducted early in November at an evening service for parents at which new members took the FTA oath of responsibility.

Leading club activities this year were: Denny Tropp, president; Karen Pankop, vice-president; Linda Benson, secretary; Susan Spade, treasurer.

A gentleman from the Office of Student Affairs at Goshen College guides the FTA on a tour of the campus. The FTA members were guests of the college for lunch. Choices of classes were offered for visitation and observation. The college preschool experimental program was also visited. A part of the Goshen Plan, an overseas work and study program, was explained to the students.

FRONT ROW: Dawn Merriman, German, Conner, Hall, Benson, L. Krebs, Mishler, *SECOND ROW:* Miss Bomberger, Warner, M. Rhinesmith, Spade, R. Sellers, Jones, McQuown, Freed, *THIRD ROW:* Frick, Sobasky, Stapleton, Strebs, D. Hoyer, T. Hoyer, Karen Pankop, V. Charles, Marsha Welker, Miss Davis. *FOURTH ROW:* Henderson, Lewis, B. Dunkel, Denny Tropp, Randy Perkins, L. Diehl, Kuchenbecker, S. Warring, L. Lash.

Bookstore staff. *FRONT ROW:* Vicki Stauffer, Nila Rhoades, Linda Rigg, Anita Davis, Marsha Faust, Mrs. Myers (sponsor). *BACK ROW:* Roberta Gamble, Roger Coney, Cheryl Crawford.

Bookstore

Student Staff Responsible for Bookstore Work

Almost every school supply need is available for purchase in the Bookstore. From pencils to fine tip pens, notebook paper to typing paper, Charlie Brown books to Letters to Karen, its' all there.

A crew of students aid in working in the Bookstore during the noon hour, homeroom, or free periods.

A wide variety of paperback books are available to students and teachers on Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi and adult levels. Books may also be ordered through the Bookstore if a particular copy is not available.

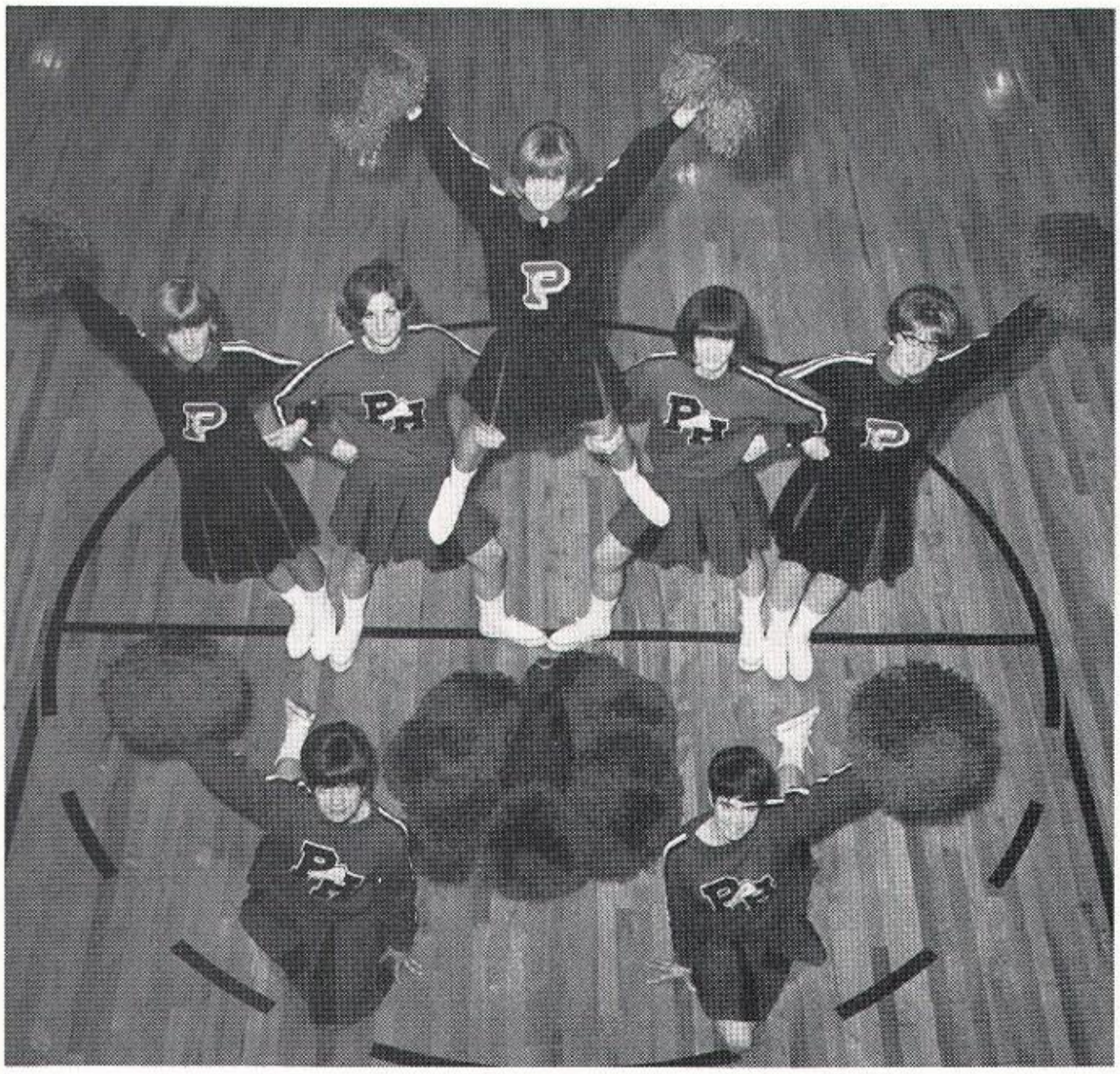
The Bookstore is also home of the "Lost and Found." At the end of the school year, more goods have been found and taken to the Bookstore than are reported as missing.

Purchase of gym uniforms are also made available at the Bookstore. Cost of school books in September are paid and lesson books are picked up at this area in the school.

Basketball tickets and fan bus tickets were frequently on sale for the Athletic Department at this popular school corner.

Roberta Gamble works in the bookstore during the homeroom period selling supplies to students and teachers. Paperback books, pencils, paper, notebooks, felt markers and many others are among supplies.

Spirit and Enthusiasm Displayed



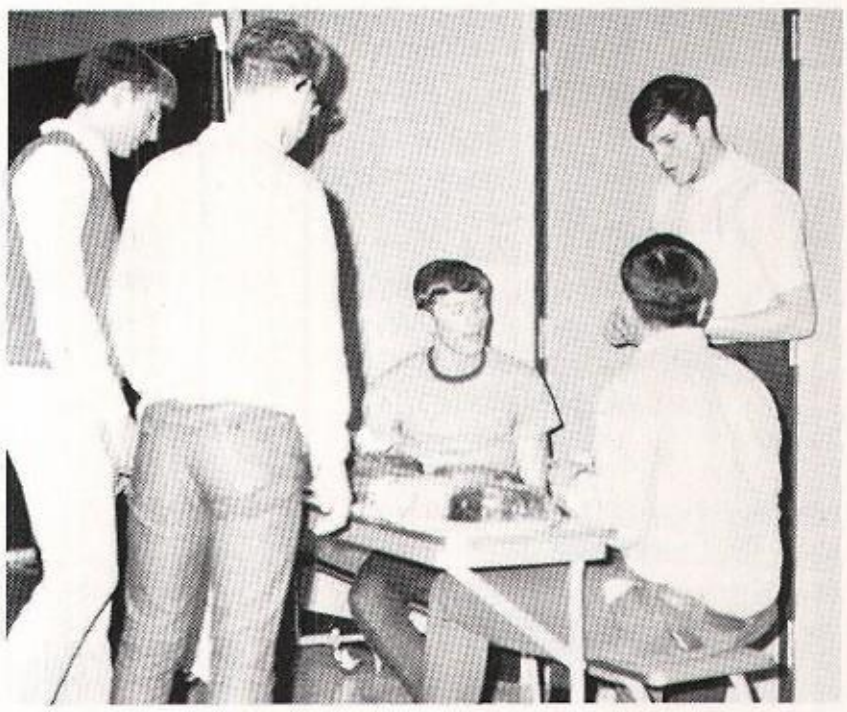
Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. *FRONT ROW:* Rhonda Sellers, Bobbie Keyes. *BACK ROW:* Dee Sellers, Janice Shire, Pauline Conley, Debbie Halsey, Charlene Gillen.

7-8-9 Cheerleaders. *FRONT ROW:* Toni Keyes. *SECOND ROW:* Denise Spade, Connie Langley, Charlene Bolen. *THIRD ROW:* Lynn Freshe, Ava Sellers, Tonya Summers. *BACK ROW:* Kay Spillner, Carla Rettinger.

Letterman's Club

Letterman Attempt To Get Organized

Difficulty in getting organized has plagued the Lettermans Club this year. Moreover, they have simply been an honorary group of athletes this season. A cake raffle was sponsored by them at the Faculty-Varsity Basketball game to help raise money for the athletic fund. Each athlete is asked to work one day and give his pay to support the athletic dept. as a fund raising project.



Letterman's Club. *FRONT ROW:* Levitz, H. Chester, Langley, Dunkel. *SECOND ROW:* Fretz, Wilder, Rhinesmith, Holden, Walton, Northup, Compton. *THIRD ROW:* Knisley, Sellers, Aldrich, Milleman, Beiswanger, Huff, L. Chester. *FOURTH ROW:* Reese, Booth, Ernsberger, Wooster, Bowman, Helmuth, Noll, Taylor. *BACK ROW:* Outcalt, German, Perkins, Siders, Ellsworth, Shultz, Stayner, Halsey, Wilson.

". . . To Fight the Unbeatable Foe— to Run Where the Brave Dare Not Go . . .

He is the person who waits upon the bench with his hand upon his knee, watches every play, listens to all the cheers, always hoping to get in.

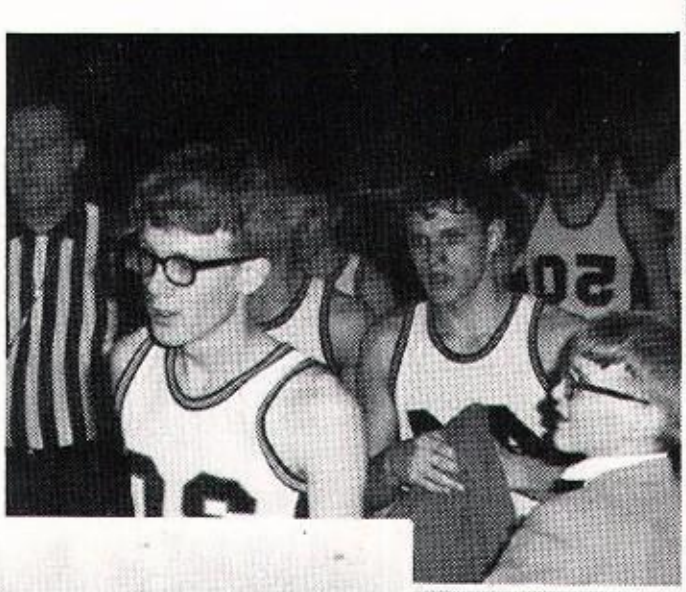
He watches his teammates execute plays which he has helped to work, during practice, to perfection.

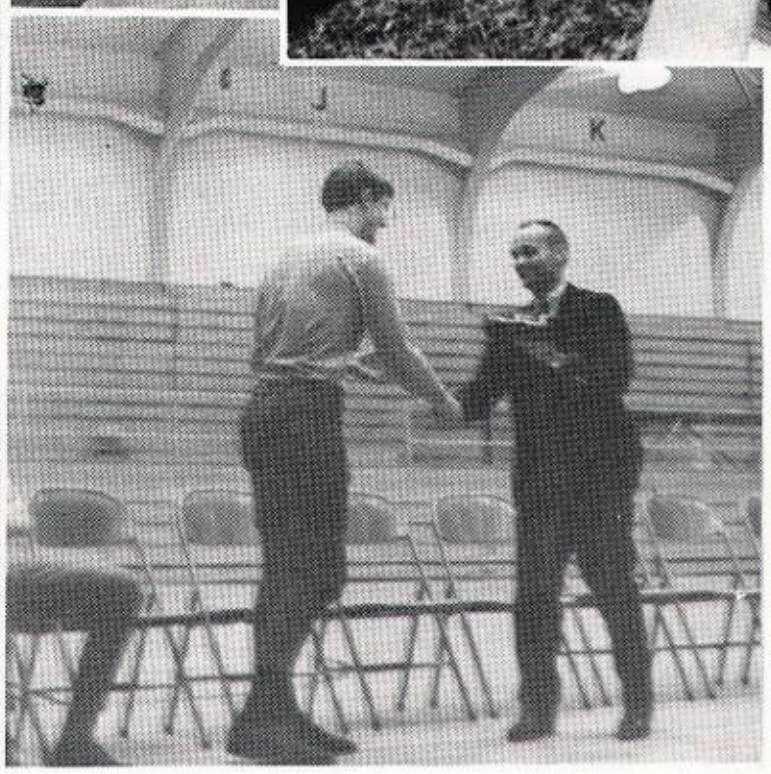
For months he's had the lowly place of submerging himself in loyal desire that teamwork might be made complete, and yet he has not heard his name in the crowd's acclaim.

The crowd sees him waiting for his chance, the chance perhaps that will never come, but nevertheless he gives his best.

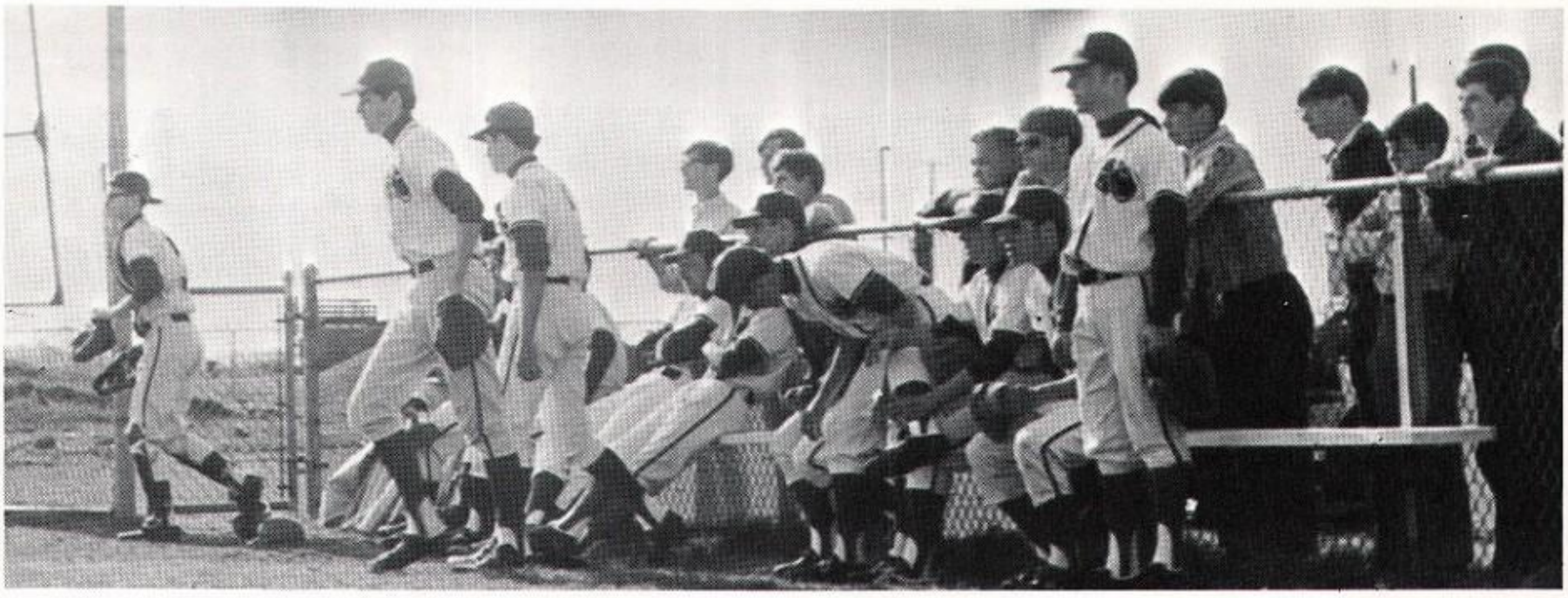
He is content when thousands laud his teammates, but let us remember that successful teams were never built without the "Sub" who prays, hopes, works, and waits.

It is believing in these words: "To fight the unbeatable foe, To run where the brave dare not go" that gives a team the courage to THINK BIG and to win!





Sports



Third out—Panther players trek to their fielding positions, Holden to the pitching mound, Bowman at first, German behind the plate, etc.

Speedster Levitz scores on wild throw from lakeland's shortstop.

Baseball

Panthers Move Up in Conference—Best Ever

Summer baseball for the Panthers was a reversal from the previous season. The Panthermen won seven of twelve decisions and were runnerup in conference tourney. The diamond nine were able to avenge some defeats suffered during the 1968 Spring season. The team finished second in the conference standing which is the highest league placement in PHCS baseball history. The team was eliminated in sectional play by Westview, a team the Panthers defeated three times after sectional play.

Holden was the team's leading hitter with 15 hits in 41 trips to the plate (366 average). He was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player. Holden, Ellsworth, and Bowman tied for RBI leadership with 11. The bulk of the pitching was done by Booth with a 2.21 ERA; Holden followed with a 2.27 ERA. Holden, Ellsworth, Bowman, and Levitz were nominated for the all-conference team.

The 1969 Spring season (warmup for the Sectional) was not as fruitful as the Summer play. The Panthers had high hopes of claiming a Sectional championship. However, fate of destiny was not shining on the glovemen. With two key-men missing because of illness & injury (Booth & Holden), the team claimed three victories of eight decisions.

Center Fielder Wilson takes a healthy swing. Fortunate for the Fremont Pitcher, the ball ends up in the catcher's mit.

SUMMER 1968

PHCS	3	West Nobel	15
PHCS	6	Central Nobel	2
PHCS	6	Fremont	5
PHCS	11	Hamilton	6
PHCS	4	Westview	0
PHCS	12	West Nobel	13
PHCS	4	Fremont	3
PHCS	4	Central Nobel	10
PHCS	3	Hamilton	2
PHCS	9	Westview	3

NECC TOURNEY

PHCS	11	Westview	8
PHCS	5	Fremont	6

(Championship Game)

SPRING 1969

PHCS	12	Burr Oak	0
PHCS	2	Hamilton	4
PHCS	4	Eastside	10
PHCS	3	Lakeland	2
PHCS	5	Howe Military	7
PHCS	2	*Fremont	4
PHCS	5	*Fremont	0
		*Double Header	
		Sectional	
PHCS	2	West Noble	9

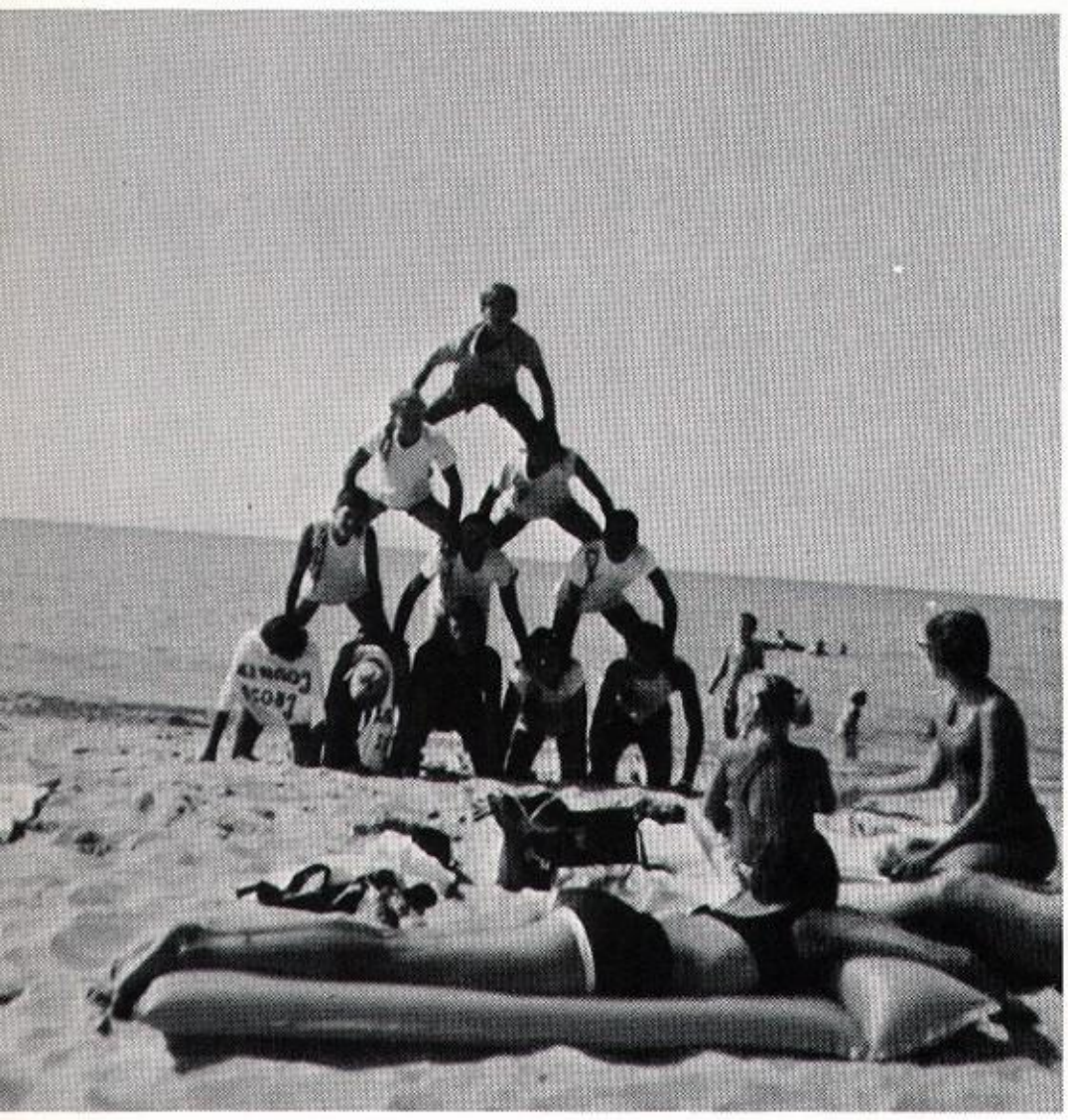
FRONT ROW—Left to Right. Dunkel, Knisley, Levitz. *SECOND ROW*—Rasler, Booth, Bowman, Helmuth, Ernsberger, V. Fretz. *BACK ROW*—Coach Grabil, German, R. Fretz, Holden, Wilder, Ellsworth, Coach Foltz.

Varsity and Junior Varsity Cross Country. *FRONT ROW:* Myers, Huff, Coney, Beiswanger, Sellers, Chester, Hollowell, *BACK ROW:* Warring, Mgr., Hayward, Compton, Northup, Don Rhinesmith, Outcalt, Taylor, Dan Rhinesmith, Coach Kuhn.

Cross Country

Compton Places at State

Each year the cross-country boys take a change in their strenuous schedule to "work out" at the Michigan Sand Dunes. Here they showed us an artistic view of their activities.



Last August a group of the Panther "red-runners" journeyed to the dunes on Lake Michigan for a week of work-out before the starting of the season. This week of concentrated work-outs follows a summer of regular weekly practices. The boys camp out in their bed rolls and live out in the wild for a week with Coach Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn (head cook). Running in the water is one of their drills that has been found very beneficial to the exercising of muscles in this week of preparation for the coming season. Fun as well as work-outs comprise the schedule regularly. This is an annual trip for the "red-runners" usually about the third week in August.

Pacing the Panther pack again this season was senior, George Compton, who broke his previous school record in the two mile numerously. Compton took first in the sectional, first in the regional and eighth at State Competition. George was the first PH athlete to represent us at State Competition. At the annual Athletic Banquet Compton received the Outstanding Senior Award in Cross Country. Compton has received an athletic scholarship and will be attending Vincinnes College in the fall term.

Depth in the panther pack was received from Don Rhinesmith and David Beiswanger.

1968 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD*

Prairie Heights		Opponent
14	Fairfield	57
49	West Noble	23
	Garrett	48
15	Fremont	50
20	Jefferson Twp.	83
	Central Noble	39
19	Angola	42
18	Westview	45
22	Hamilton	33
36	Angola	86
	Lakeland	70
	Garrett	39
19	Howe Military	41
18	Westview	43

Churubusco Invitational—Second out of nineteen

Fairfield Ten Mile Relay—Second out of seven

N.E.C.C.—Third out of Seven

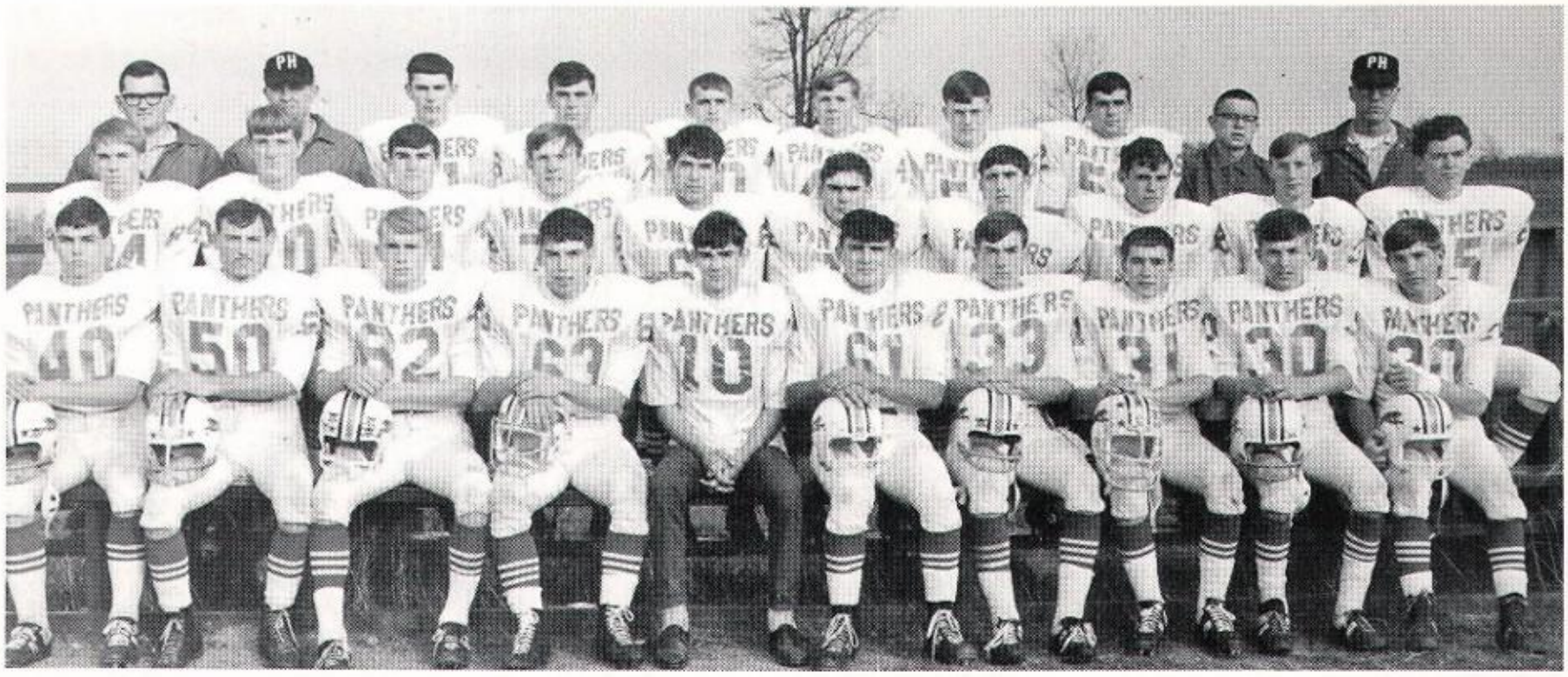
Lakeland Invitational—Second out of seven

Sectional—Eighth

*Low Score Wins

With an extra spurt of energy Gary Hollowell pours it on at the finish line, dashing in front of an Angola harrier to capture winning points for his team and school.

Junior High Cross Country. *FRONT ROW:* Watkins, Crawford, Hartman, Cowley, Wells, Hunter, Coach Hostetler, *BACK ROW:* Nelson, Lash, Taylor, Shire, Smith, Beiswanger.



Varsity Football. *FRONT ROW:* Ernsberger, Kessler, Reese, Aldrich, Bowman, Gordon, Knisley, Levitz, Chester, Langley, *SECOND ROW:* Ellsworth, Watkins, Wilder, Halsey, Boots, Sleeper, Wilson, Helmuth, Wooster, R. Perkins, *BACK ROW:* Coach Shepherd, Coach Foltz, Walton, Siders, S. Perkins, Stayner, Milleman, Shultz, Dunkel, Mgr., Coach Bremer.

Varsity Football

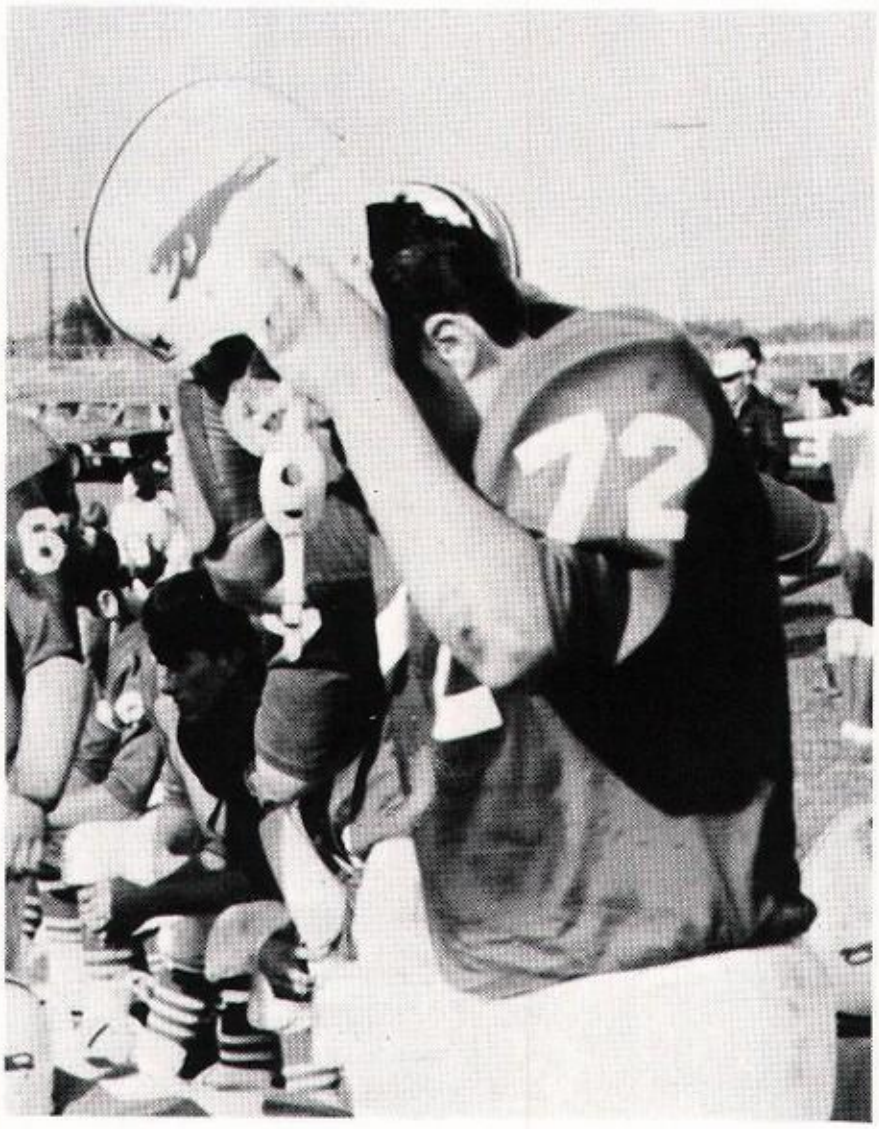
Spirit, Ability, and Desire Lead Team

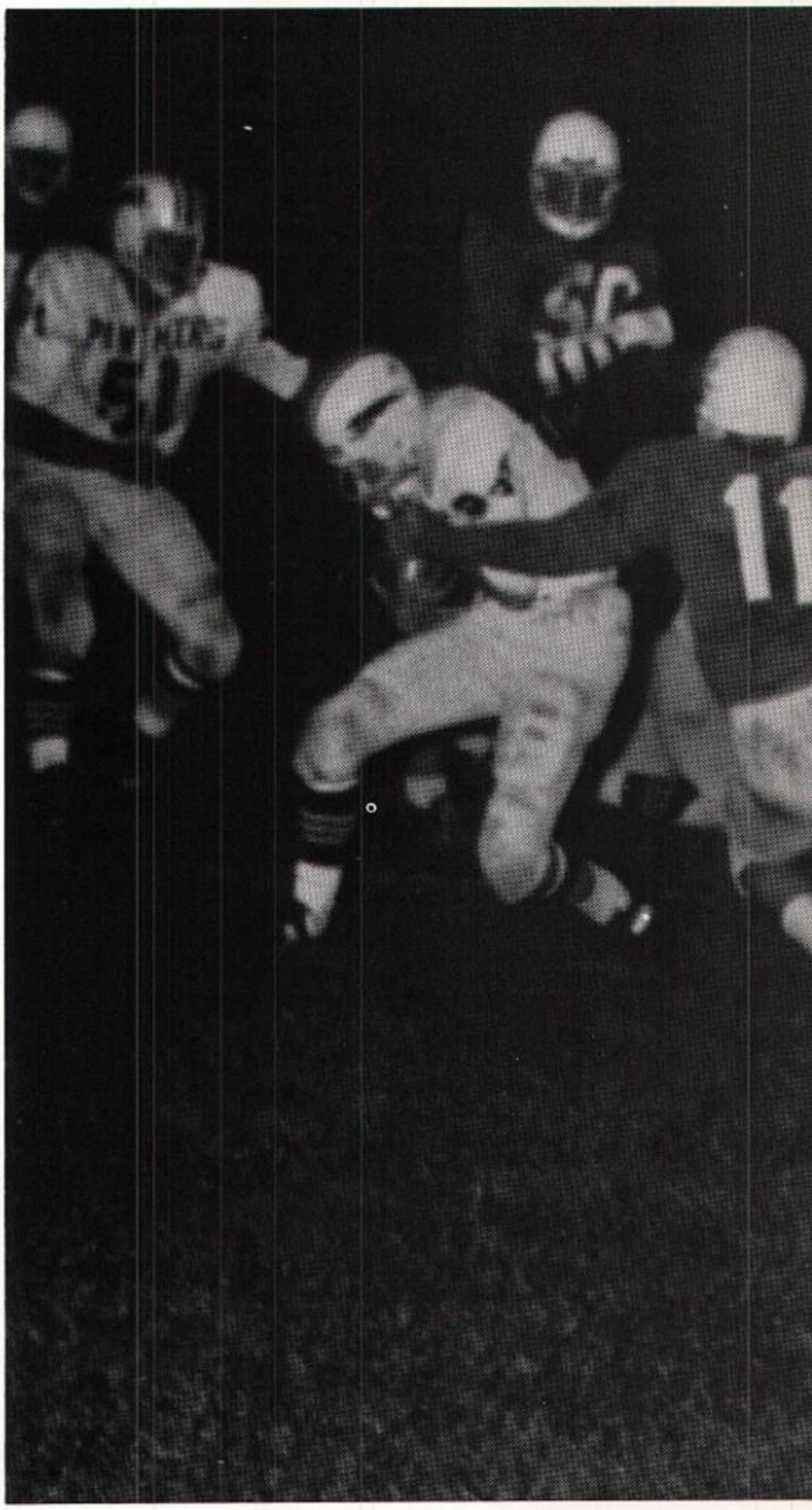
Pants ground with dirt and jerseys soaked with sweat, the pigskin boys huddle to plan their strategy against Howe.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Prairie Heights		Opponent
6	Fremont	13
21	Eastside	21
0	West Noble	27
18	Edon	12
21	Howe Military	6
26	Hamilton	6
6	Churubusco	12
3	Lakeland	14

Left: Cradling the pigskin, Terry Levitz attempts to cross the goal line before he's grounded by the strong hands of an opponent on his left shoulder.
Lower left: The protective helmet goes on and the mouthpiece goes in as tackler Jim Sleeper prepares for battle.
Below: Helmets clang as brawny bodies collide in an attemtp to carry the ball for a first down.





Junior Varsity Football. *FRONT ROW:* Coach Grabill, Silver, Albright, Combs, Miller, Stayner, Coach Roush, *SECOND ROW:* Kellett, Diehl, Fretz, M. Rowe, Spencer, Keyes, Stalf, *THIRD ROW:* Perkins, Barnes, L. Rowe, Neeley, Wooster, Leaders, Rasler.

Junior Varsity Football

Working Today for Tomorrow's

The Junior Varsity team was composed of Sophomores and Freshman squad members that did not appear in much varsity action. The primary purpose of the Jr. Varsity schedule is to give these young members playing experience—next year many of the members will fill the position of graduating seniors.

During the 1968-69 season, the young panthers won 5 and loss 3. At times they displayed good offensive power scoring 40 points in two games, and at times they displayed good defense. The defensive team held the opponents scoreless in three games

1968-69 Game Scores

Prairie Heights	6	Leo	41
Prairie Heights	21	Angola	13
Prairie Heights	40	West Noble	0
Prairie Heights	0	Lakeland	14
Prairie Heights	32	Avilla	0
Prairie Heights	40	Bronson	0
Prairie Heights	19	Edon	24
Prairie Heights	12	Norwell	6

An eager rush for the tackle resulted in this tangle of legs during one junior varsity game. The boys enthusiasm and zeal was evident throughout the season.

Their Goal Was "Undefeated Season"

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL RECORD

*Eighth Grade Prairie Heights		Opponent
46	Fremont	0
27	Lima	0
40	Howe Military	25
32	LaGrange	13

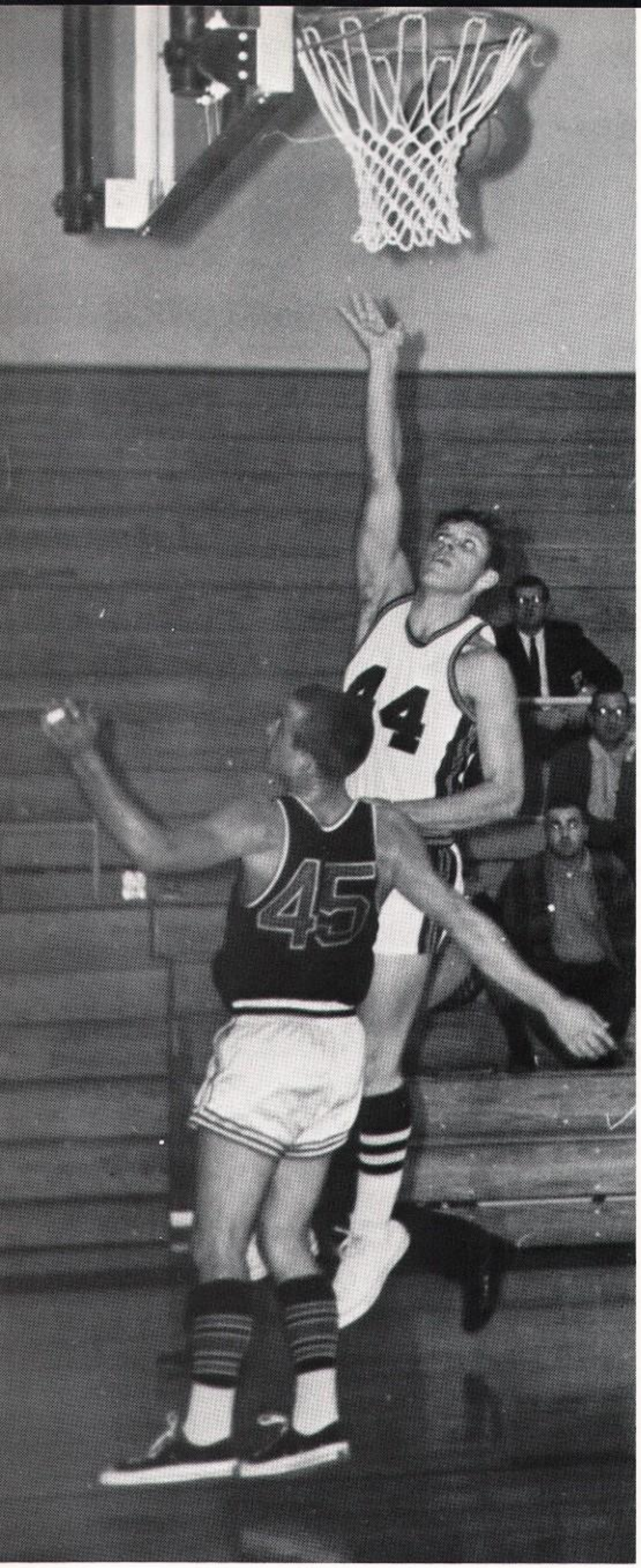
*Seventh Grade Prairie Heights		Opponent
0	Fremont	0
14	Lima	0
0	Howe Military	0
14	LaGrange	0

Grueling work and a constant striving effort for perfection led the junior high football team to a blazing season. Each boy was expected to practice five nights a week for 1 1/2 hours. With this vigorous schedule enforced, a winning season was attained by both the seventh and the eighth grade.

This year Coaches Click and King innovated a new idea for co-captains of their teams. Each game two outstanding boys were chosen to serve as captains. This rotated the honor and responsibility of the position to many different boys throughout the playing season.

With a final record of 5 wins, 0 losses for the eighth grade and 2 wins, 2 draws for the seventh grade we can be confident of a victorious team headed for varsity action in a few years.

Junior High Football. *FRONT ROW:* Cowley, Sellers, Spencer, Fuller, Rodgers, Friend, Langley, S. Sanders, Mynhier, *SECOND ROW:* Bolinger, Krebs, M. German, Sams, Graham, Ramey, Holden, D. Tubbs, Hayward, Hoyer, *THIRD ROW:* Milleman, Hall, Booth, Owsley, Wooster, Burtch, Spillner, K. Tubbs, J. German, *FOURTH ROW:* Rowe, Kellett, Penrod, Nòll, Lockhart, Stanski, DeGraw, Davis, Frey, *BACK ROW:* Coach Click, Holiday, K. Sanders, Tullis, Mills, Straw, Miller, Rasler, G. German, Coach King.



Striving for ball control, Stan Helmuth leaps upward beyond the reach of an opponent for a rebound.

Varsity Basketball

Netters Capture 5

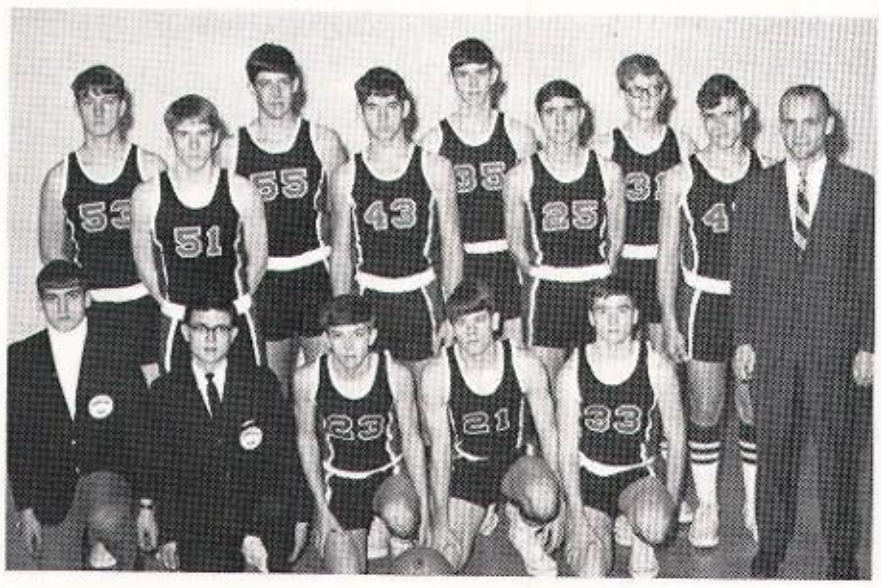
Eleven lettered in Varsity basketball action this season, including sophomores Doug Wilder and Terry Levitz. The Panthers were victorious on the scoreboard 5 out of 20 times on the floor.

With 155 rebounds for the season, Gary Walton was high for the team and received the Rebounds Trophy at the annual Athletic Banquet. Stan Helmuth averaged the highest number of fieldgoals attempted with 39.7%. Doug Booth had the most assists for the season with 65. Also, Booth led in freethrow percentage hitting 70.3%. 12.5 rebounds per game was high for the team and held by center Jeff Holden. Booth also led the team in most recoveries with 118, and most points per game with 19.4. Most tips gained was captured by Holden with 22 for the season.

The Panthers were honored to have one of their teammates Doug Booth, selected to the NECC All-Conference Basketball Team.

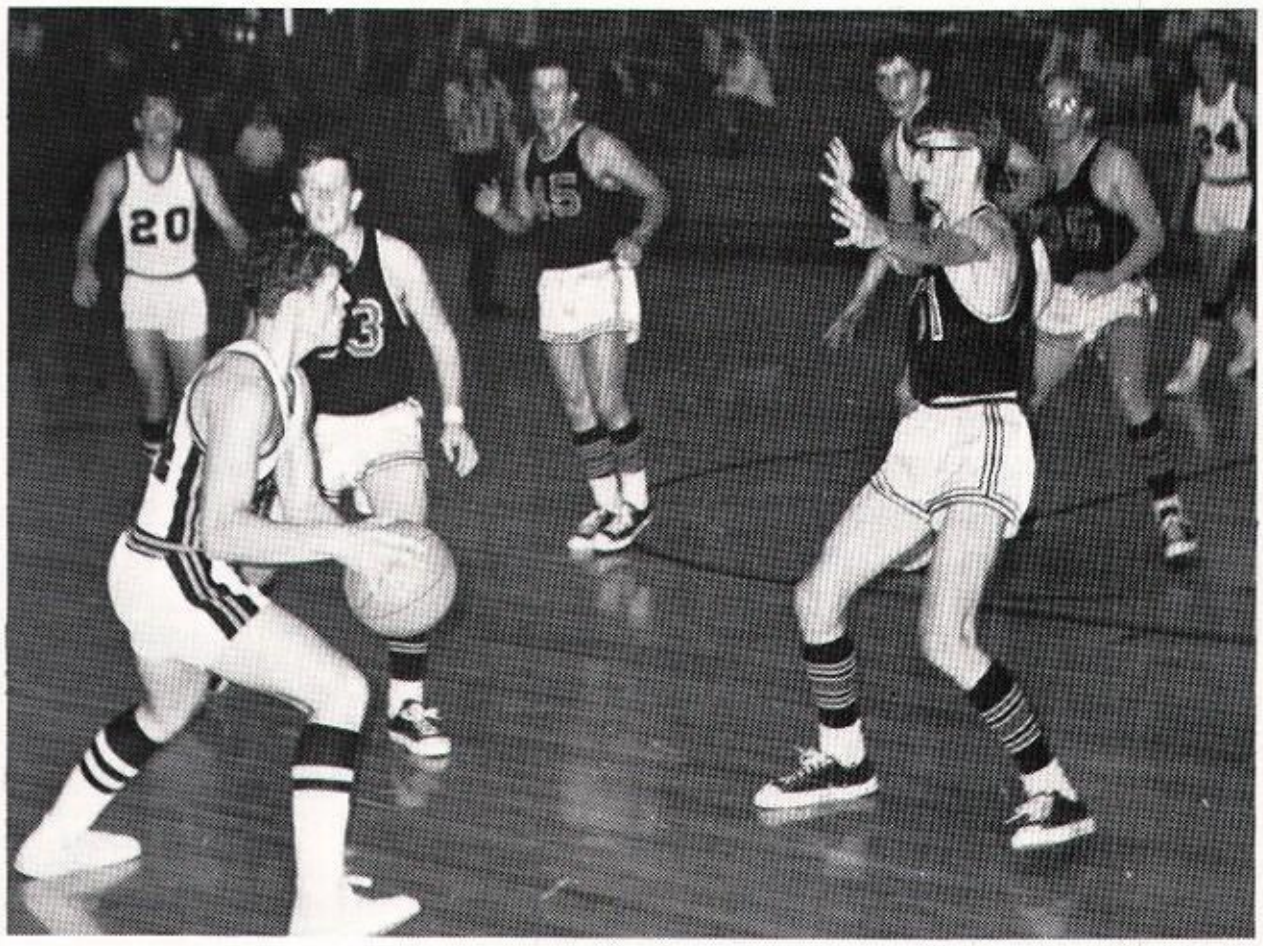
1968-1969 BASKETBALL RECORD

Prairie Heights			Opponent	
V	JV		V	JV
56	33	Lakeland	69	67
58	24	Leo	66	52
57	24	Hamilton	90	33
68	50	Fremont	57	31
68	28	Fairfield	78	45
58	19	Jefferson Twp.	62	49
55	46	Westview	67	45
53	26	Churubusco	52	41
67	20	South Whitley	71	39
63	29	Wakarusa	90	61
64		Fremont (NECC Tourney)	67	
83	54	Howe Military	65	49
73	33	Angola	54	43
63	38	West Noble	90	47
67	32	Fremont	57	29
82	45	Eastside	88	36
75	30	Middlebury	88	40
69	28	Pierceton	78	47
62	25	Central Noble	83	42
49		Dekalb (Sectional)	72	



Varsity Basketball. *FRONT ROW:* Perkins, manager, Dunkel, manager, Chester, Booth, Levitz. *BACK ROW:* Watkins, Ellsworth, Holden, Boots, Walton, Wilson, Rhinesmith, Helmuth, Coach Click.

Junior Varsity Basketball. *FRONT ROW:* Taylor, manager, Huff, Graham, Rasler, Diehl, Langley. *BACK ROW:* Noll, Wilder, Jaquay, Garmen, Frey, Bowman, Coach Grabill.



Attempting to pass but double guarded, Varsity Teamster Helmuth looks for assistance from his teammates.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Wilder Scores 177 in JV Action

Junior Varsity Basketball action saw only six victories from their twenty games this season. Team goals were set at the beginning of the season and they were met in the following matches: Offensive average—50—Fremont (50) and Howe Militiary (54). Offensive rebounds—15%—Howe Military (21%). 45% of Fieldgoals—Westview (49%). Field Goal attempts—60—Fremont (64). Less than 12 errors—Leo (11), Hamilton (9) and Churubusco (11).

Wilder captured high freethrow percentage for the season with 56%, attempting 91 and missing only 51. Averaging high points per game was Charlie Rasler with 36.5 points. Rasler also led the panthers in highest fieldgoal percentage attempting 52 and missing only 19 for an average of 36.5%.

A high of 177 points was scored by Doug Wilder during the course of the season with Jerry Graham plugging in second with 106.

Ric Jaquay jumped for the most offensive rebounds with a catch of 41 for the season. Fretz captured 56 to lead his team in defensive rebounds.

Most assists for the season was Dave Langley with 18. (An assist is when a player throws the ball to a teammate and that teammate in turn makes a basket.)

Leading the team in the most recoveries was Doug Wilder with 50. Langley and Graham assisted in recoveries 42 and 41, respectively.

Physical Fitness. *FRONT ROW:* Milleman; Wooster; Perkins; Barnes; Reese; Beiswanger. *SECOND ROW:* Stalf; Sellers; Deetz; Knisley; Chester; Coach Roush. *BACK ROW:* Halsey; S. Perkins; Warring; Compton; Shultz; R. Perkins; Wooster.

Physical Fitness and Intramural Bowling

Perkins Receives Fitness Award

Recipient of the Physical Fitness Award this year was junior Sam Perkins. The Physical Fitness Club was newly organized last year under the direction of Coach Roush. Members of the club are dedicated to training their bodies to be more physically fit through periods of strenuous exercising.

A newly organized program this year was the Intramural Bowling Teams. Thirty-two boys participated on the ten teams that competed against each other at Redwood Lanes in Angola. Sponsors for the organization were Mr. Hepler, Mr. Deitsch, Mr. Krebs, Mr. Davis, Mr. Stump, and Mr. Riegel.

Roger Coney captured the high game trophy with a game total of 188. Total high game series for three games hit 521 by Ray Klingerman. High game average for the season was awarded to Steve Gay with 143.

The winning team of Terry Daily, Kerry Hoyer and Steve Gay (all pictured below), was awarded trophies by Mr. Hepler at the school awards program for their achievement. It is hoped that there will continue to be interest in this program.

Freshman Basketball

Team Heighth—A Disadvantage

Freshman Basketball action showed a lot of desire and hustle this season. Almost every contest the team was at a heighth disadvantage but tried hard to compensate for it. The team lost the 4-way Tourney to Hamilton with a score of 26—31. In the afternoon game Fremont forfeited to the panthers due to weather conditions. The team ended the season with a 4—11 record.

An individual summary of team members shows that Mike Sassanalla had the highest per game average of 8.3 for the season. Dean Twitchell captured the best free throw percentage from the charity line making 67% of his shots.

Freshman now move up to the Junior Varsity squad next season. The young panther cubs hope to see more basketball action at this level. If the desire and drive is continued, some of the members will definitely make their presence known on the hardwood court at this time.

1968-69 Freshman Basketball

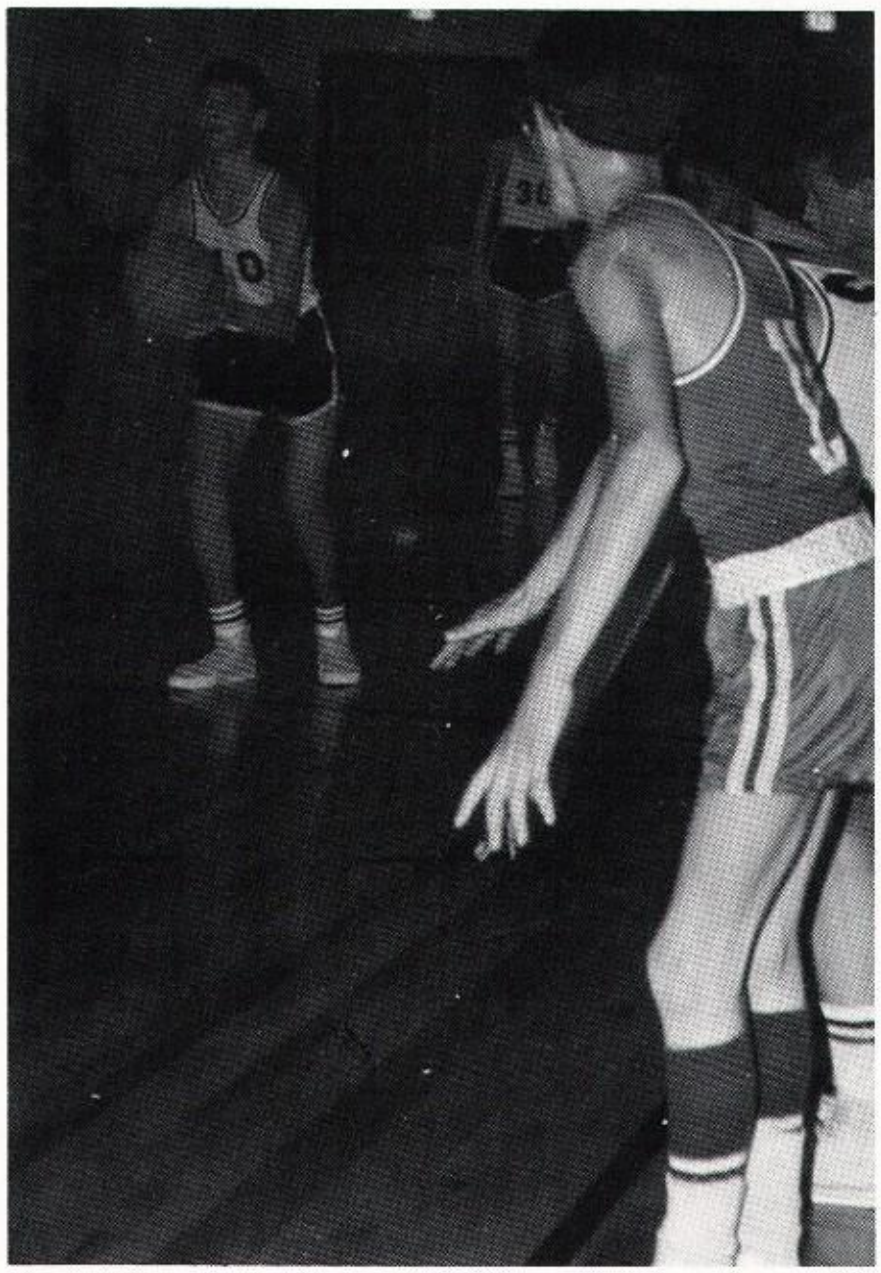
Prairie Heights		Opponent
40	Lima	41
41	Brighton	49
39	Bronson	58
24	Hamilton	39
39	Angola	47
49	Fremont	24
39	West Noble	56
30	LaGrange	41
39	Westview	45
56	Wolcottville	63
2	Fremont	0
	Forfeit Tourney	
26	Hamilton	31
	4-way Tourney	
35	Dekalb	44
46	Fremont	22
39	Brighton	37

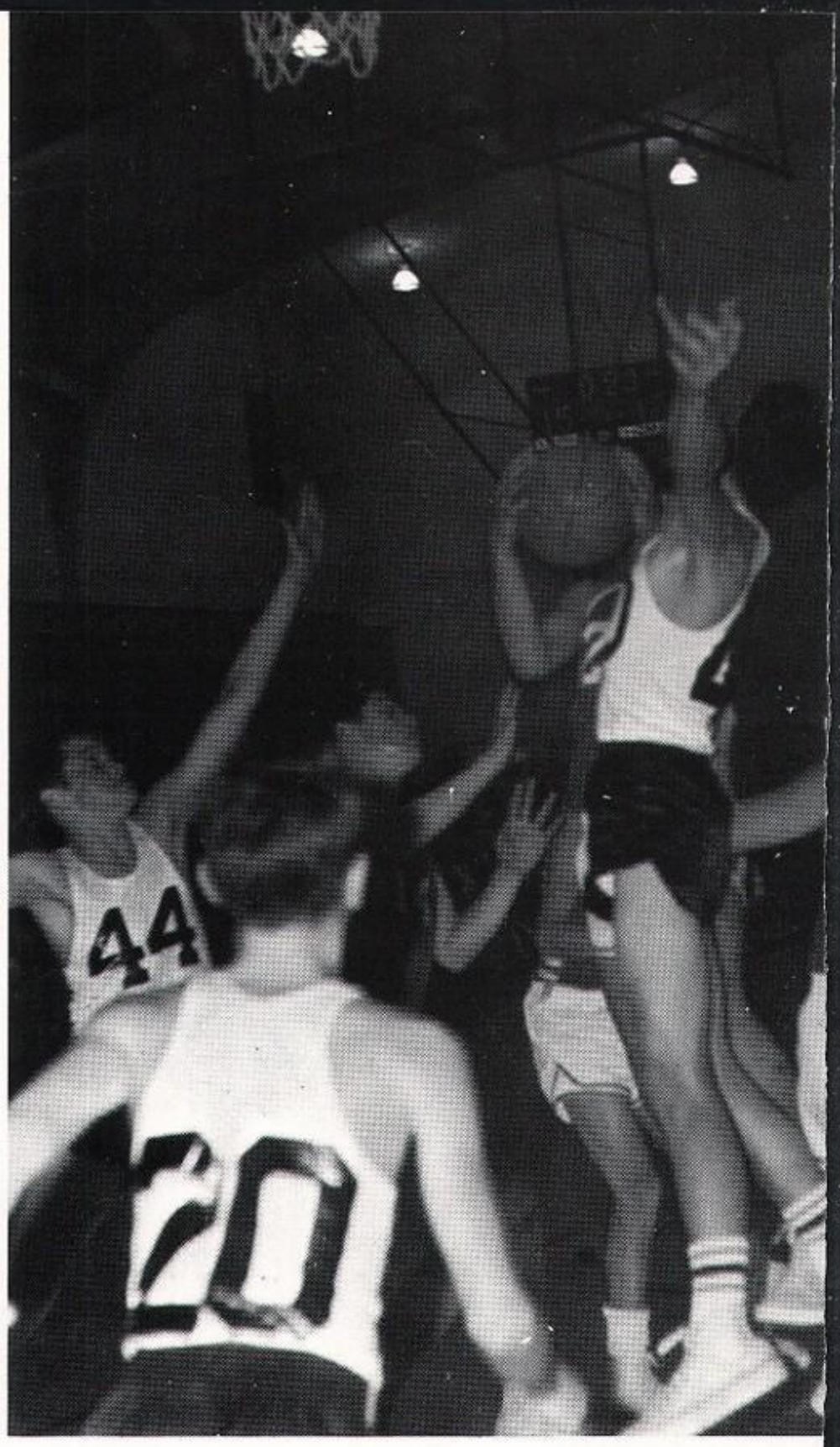
Freshman Basketball. *FRONT ROW:* Twitchell; Silver; Keyes; Tracey; Kellett; Stayner. *BACK ROW:* Coach King; Witham; Mikkelson; Borden; Sassanella; Rhinesmith; Benson, manager.

Eighth Grade Basketball

"Capture Championship"

Capturing the County Eight Grade Basketball Championship in over-time play with Lima (51—46) was the climax of a very exciting season. This was the second year in a row for the Panther Eighth Grade to capture the title. Greg German had the highest free throw percentage for the year with 54%. Greg also was high on field goals with 101.





Arms stretch upward from every direction struggling to snatch the ball or block the shot of an opponent.

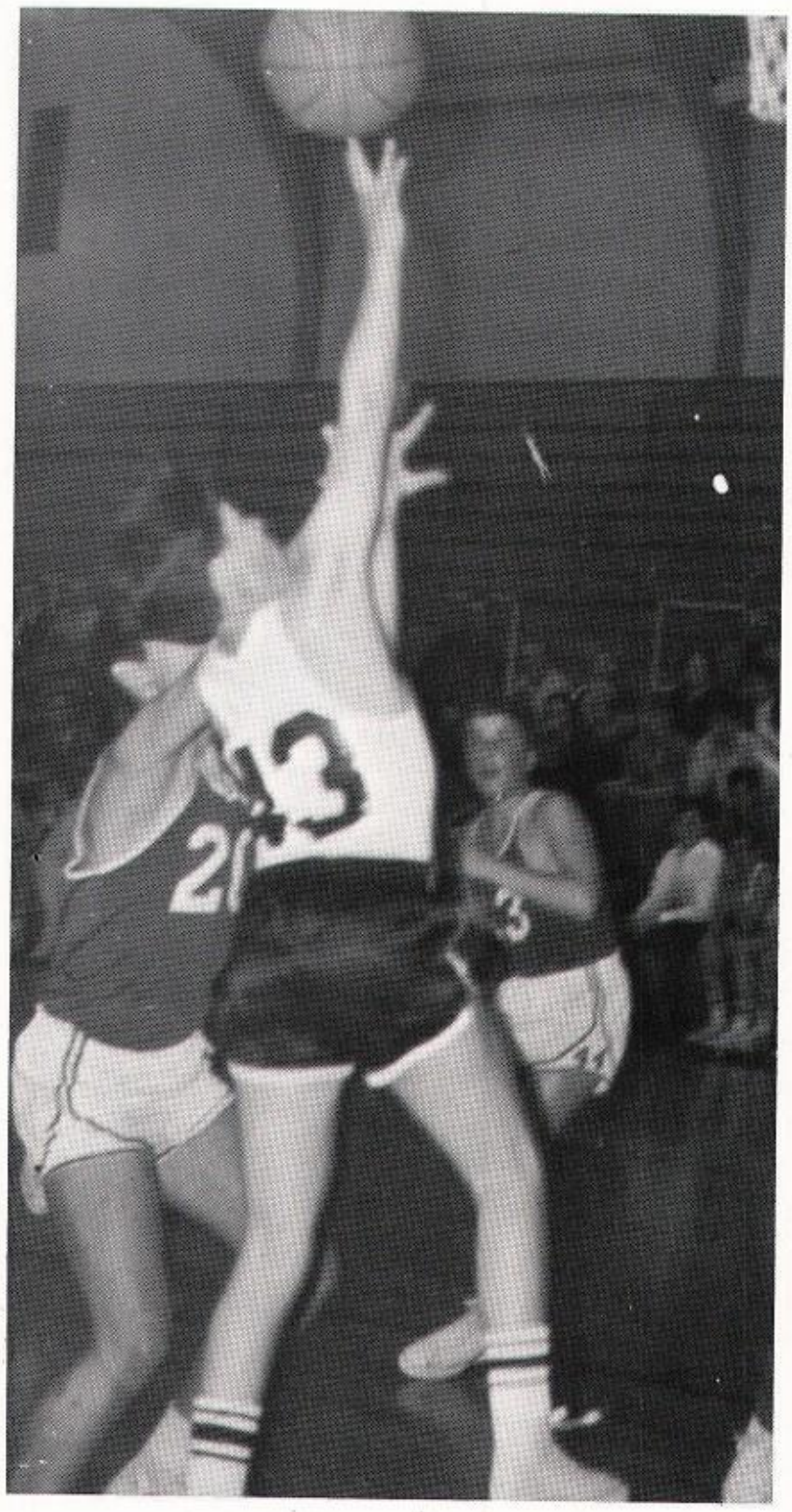
8th Grade Basketball

Prairie Heights		
49	Lima	52
36	Brighton	26
61	Bronson	19
51	Ashley	24
64	Howe Military	48
52	Angola	36
46	Rome City	32
53	LaGrange	24
39	Westview	40
40	Wolcottville	33
49	Hamilton	41
45	Angola	43
44	Fremont	34
	County Tourney	
52	Wolcottville	49
51	Lima	46

Eighth Grade Basketball. *FRONT ROW:* Bolen, Spade, J. German, Bolinger, Mgr., Keyes. *SECOND ROW:* Kellet, G. German, Cowley, Noll, Holiday. *BACK ROW:* Shultz, Shire, Frey, Rasler, Straw, Davis, Coach Smeltzer.

Seventh Grade Basketball. *FRONT ROW:* Sanders, Hunter, Crawford, Langley, Mynhier, Sellers. *SECOND ROW:* Bolen, Hayward, Holden, Graham, Young, Sams, Watkins. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Sheperd, Rodgers, Friend, Tilbury, German, Fuller, Hoyer, Krebs. *BACK ROW:* Hall, Halsey, Booth, Freed, Spillner, Taylor, Alleshouse, Tubbs.

A panther cub barely has his fingertips on the ball but stretches to capture and control.



Seventh Grade Basketball

Competition Great for Panther Uniform

Seventh Grade Basketball action saw eight victories and only four defeats this year. Coach Bremmer saw the largest number ever try out for seventh grade team. The competition was tough for the young athletes, yet all knew that only five could be on that starting lineup. The competition was so great that it was considered an honor wearing the panther uniform. Most of the team members had played intramural last year on one of the many elementary school teams. The knowledge of basic basketball fundamentals the boys possessed when entering into the Jr. Hi. competition is attributed to the elementary basketball program.

7th Grade Basketball

Prairie Heights		Opponent
45	Bronson	20
27	Ashley	31
52	Howe Military	36
30	Angola	34
27	Rome City	20
46	Auburn	44
29	Westview	24
31	Hamilton	33
34	Angola	27
39	Fremont	26
	4-Way Tourney	
51	Fremont	14
20	Angola	25

Stretching out in the high hurdles at the Lakeland Invitational is Jerry Wooster in the second lane.

Track

Hoosier Relay Medals Come Home

New School records set during the 1969 Track Season were as follows: Jim Ellsworth, 10.2 in the 100 yd. dash; Don Rhinesmith, 51.4 in the 440; Rich Ernsberger, 2:04:4 in the 880; George Compton, 4:27.9 in the Mile; George Compton, two mile; Jerry Wooster, 16.5 in high hurdles; Hugh Chester, 11'1" in Pole Vault; Don Rhinesmith, 5'8" in high jump; Ellsworth, Levitz, Knisely and Rhinesmith in the 880 Relay team with 1:32.4.

Rich Ernsberger placed fifth in Long Jump at the Goshen Relays. Stretching in first in the Mile was Compton.

At the Hoosier Relays Bronze medals for the two mile relay were awarded to Ernsberger, Hollowell, Compton and Hayward. Silver medals for the mile relay were awarded to Ernsberger, Wooster, Levitz and Rhinesmith. Gold medals for distance medlies were: Ernsberger, 880; Rhinesmith 440; Levitz 440; Compton, mile.

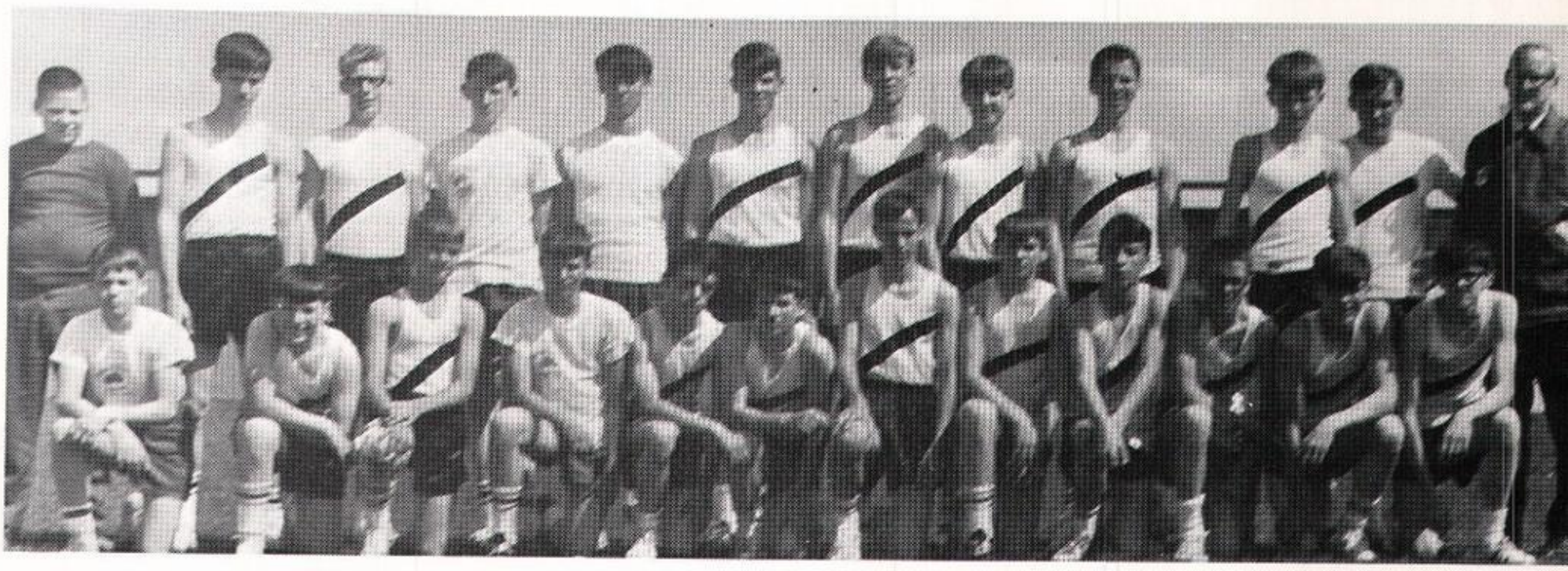
Jim Ellsworth led the team with most points earned—120 3/4.

1969 VARSITY TRACK

Prairie Heights		Opponent
97	Jefferson Twp.	21
90	Fremont	28
98	Howe Military	20
87	Hamilton	31
57 1/2	Westview	60 1/2
63	West Noble	55
64	Lakeland	56
	Hamilton	25
85	Central Noble	33
63	Angola	52
	Lakeland	33

Tingley Invitational—Third
Lakeland Invitational—Second
N.E.C.C.—Second

Varsity Track Team. *FRONT ROW:* Taylor, Silvers, R. Wooster, Spencer, Gary Hollowell. *SECOND ROW:* Knisely, H. Chester, Levitz, Begley, Langley, Huff, Dan Rhinesmith, D. Beiswanger. *THIRD ROW:* Ellsworth, S. Perkins, B. Shultz, Reese, L. Halsey, D. Northup, R. Perkins, L. Sellers. *BACK ROW:* Mgr. Warring, Compton, M. Hayward, Don Rhinesmith, Ernsberger, J. Wooster, Outcalt, L. VanWagner.



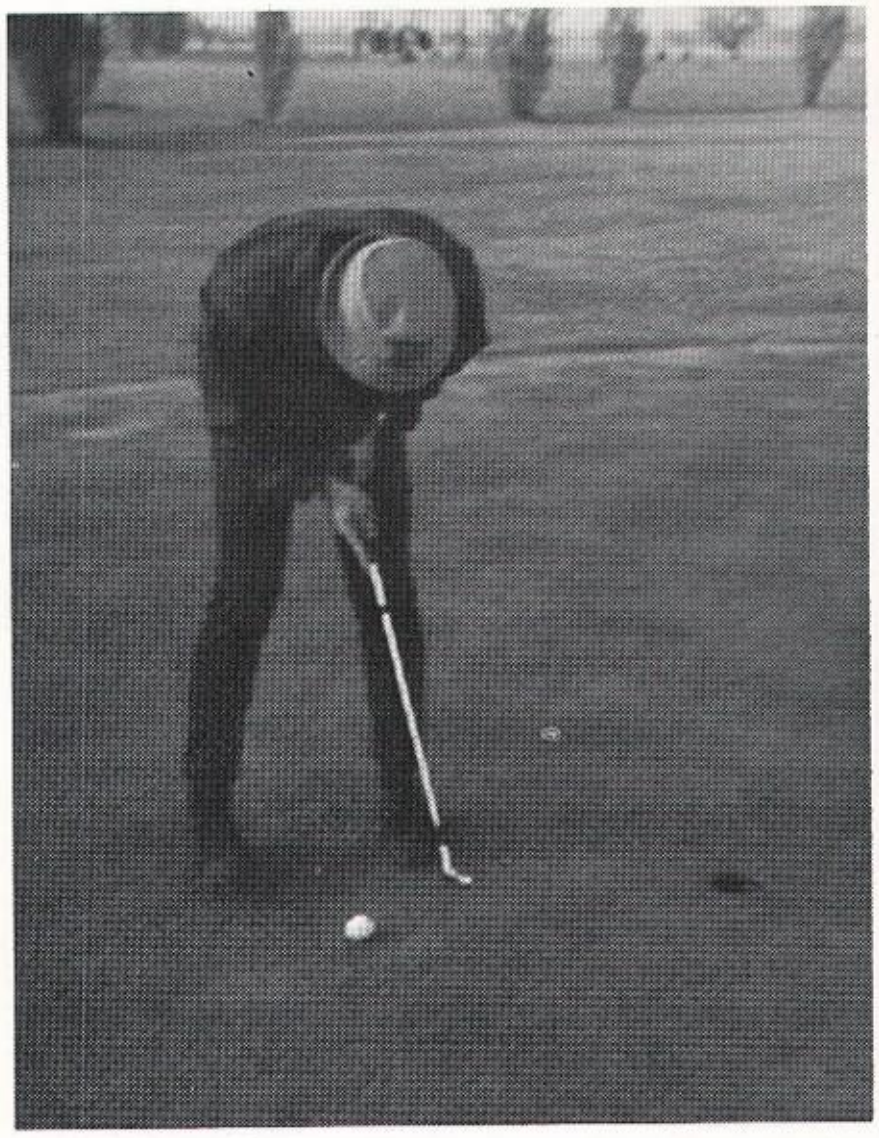
Junior High Track Team. *FRONT ROW:* Milleman, Langley, Friend, M. German, Chaney, Stanski, Hall, Kellett, Nelson, Beiswanger, Holiday, Begley. *BACK ROW:* Bolinger, Tubbs, Shire, Freed, Mills, Hare, Straw, Taylor, Frey, Noll, G. German, Coach Smeltzer.

Kevin Frey leaps in perfect form at the Long Jump pit.

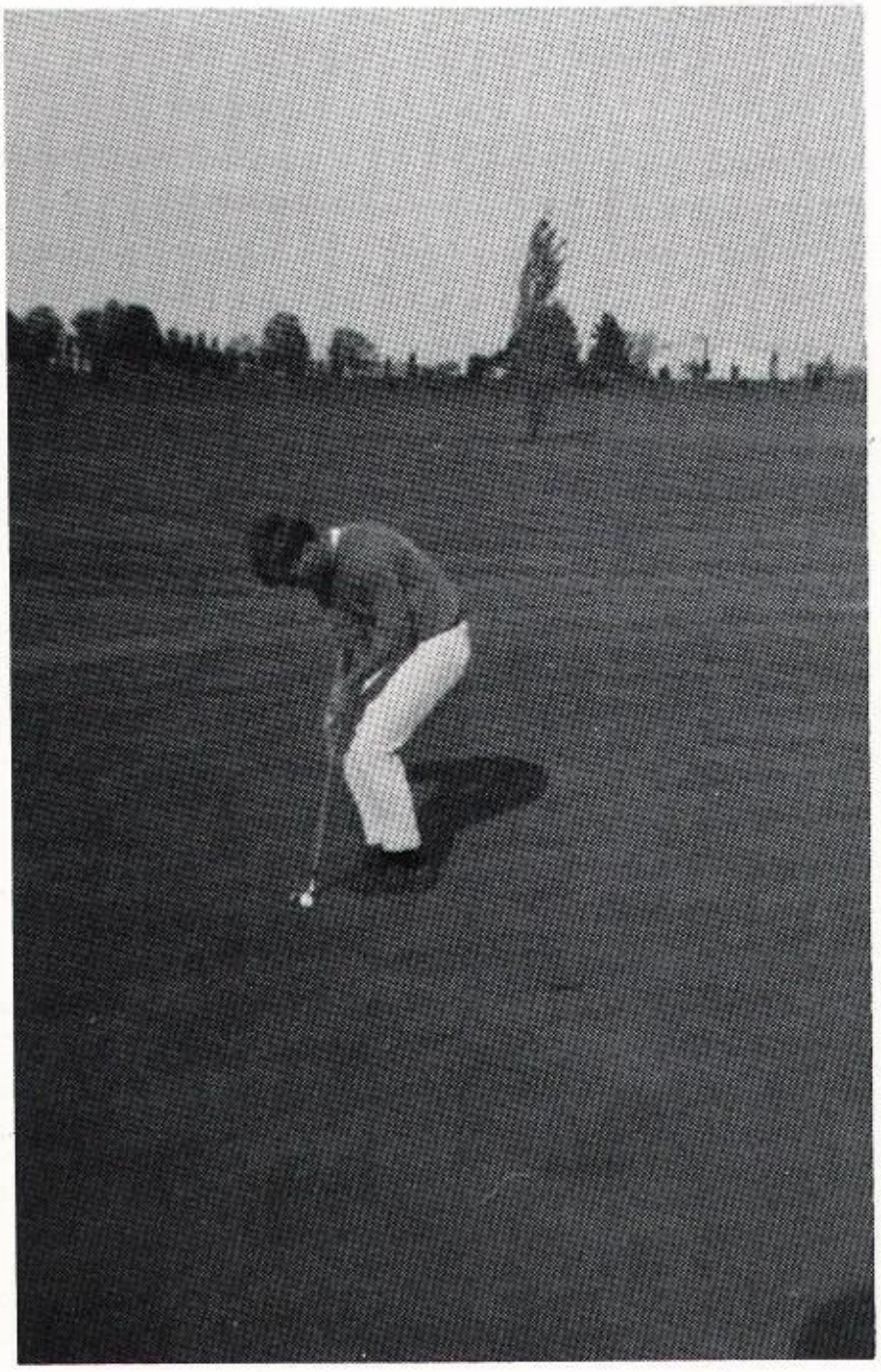
Swingers Set Season Record of 5—8

Regular Season Varsity Golf play ended in a 5—8 record. Total Season win-loss record was 14—27. Breaking his old school record of last season, 37, Doug Booth either tied or broke his record numerously this spring. During the last match of the regular season Booth set the new school record of 34. With an average of 38.3 for 9 holes, he was the season medalist. Averaging 14.2 for 9 holes Booth also received the putting award at the annual Athletic Banquet.

More team depth began to show forth this season since most of the squad was returning from last spring golf play. This was the third season since the creation of the golf team and the value of experience gained was revealed this season.



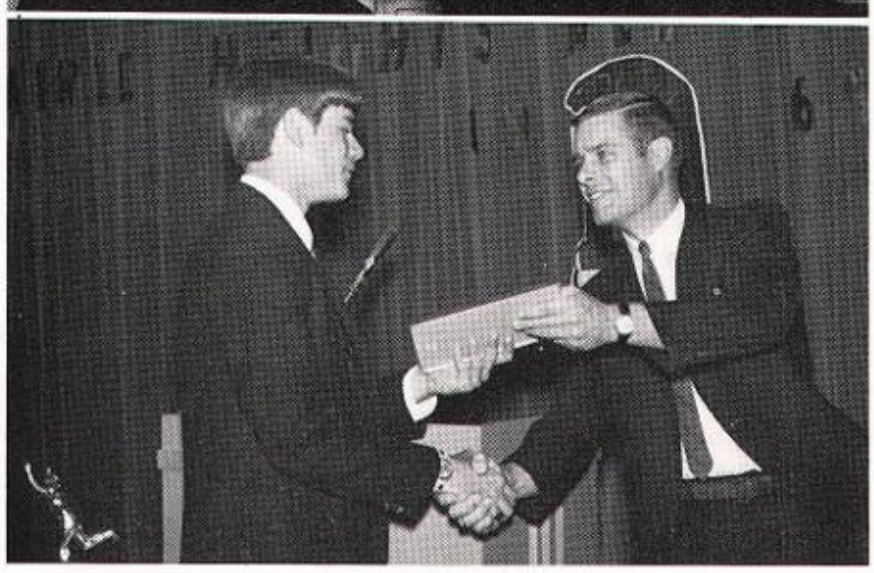
Booth's ninth hole putt at Cedar Lake Golf Course sets new school record of 34 during the last match of the regular season with Lakeland.



After taking a couple practice shots, Senior Larry Noll steps up to the ball and putts on the ninth hole green.

Golf Team ROW ONE (Kneeling) Tracey, Pusti, Riegel *ROW TWO* (Standing) Chester, Booth, Walton, Fretz, Noll.

Most Outstanding Athletes Recognized



Above: 1st: George Compton (Cross Country Senior Award), 2nd: Gary Walton (B.B. Most Rebounds), 3rd: Jim Milleman (F.B. Offensive Award), 4th: Doug Booth (Basketball All-Conference).

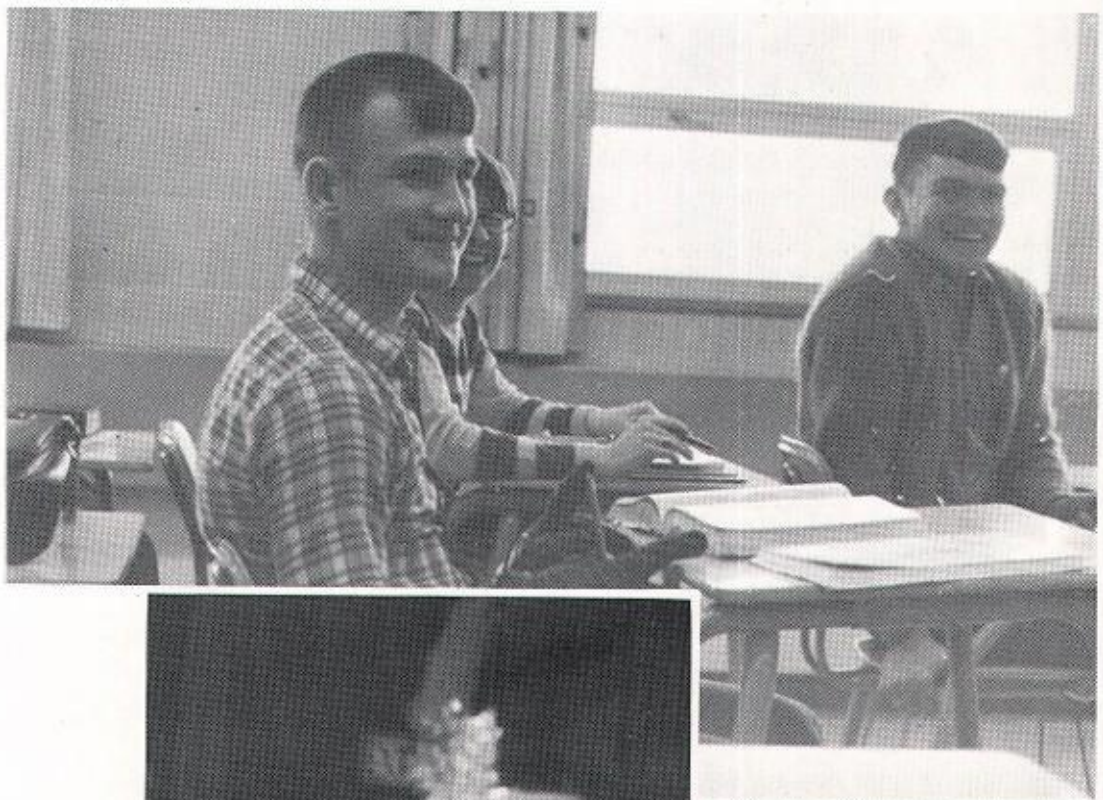
Above: 1st: Terry Levitz (F.B. Defensive Back), 2nd: Doug Booth (Golf Medalist), 3rd: Jerry Wooster (Defensive Back), 4th: Jeff Holden (Baseball Most Valuable Player & Batting Champion).

". . . To Right the Unrightable Wrong"

Great things are done when men and mountains meet.

The only life worth living is the adventurous life. Of such a life the dominant characteristic is that it is unafraid of what other people think. Like Columbus, it dares not only to assert a belief but to live it in the face of contrary opinion. It does not adapt either its pace or its objectives to the pace and objectives of its neighbors. It thinks its own thoughts, it reads its own books, it develops its own hobbies, and it is governed by its own conscience. The herd may graze where it pleases or stampede where it pleases, but he who lives the adventurous life will remain unafriad when he finds himself alone. *(Raymond Fosdick)*

Weak men are the slaves of what happens. Strong men are masters of what happens. Weak men are victims of their environment. Strong men are victors in any environment. Strong men may not change the circumstances, but they will use them, compel them to serve, and bend them to their purposes. *(George Stewart)*



Album

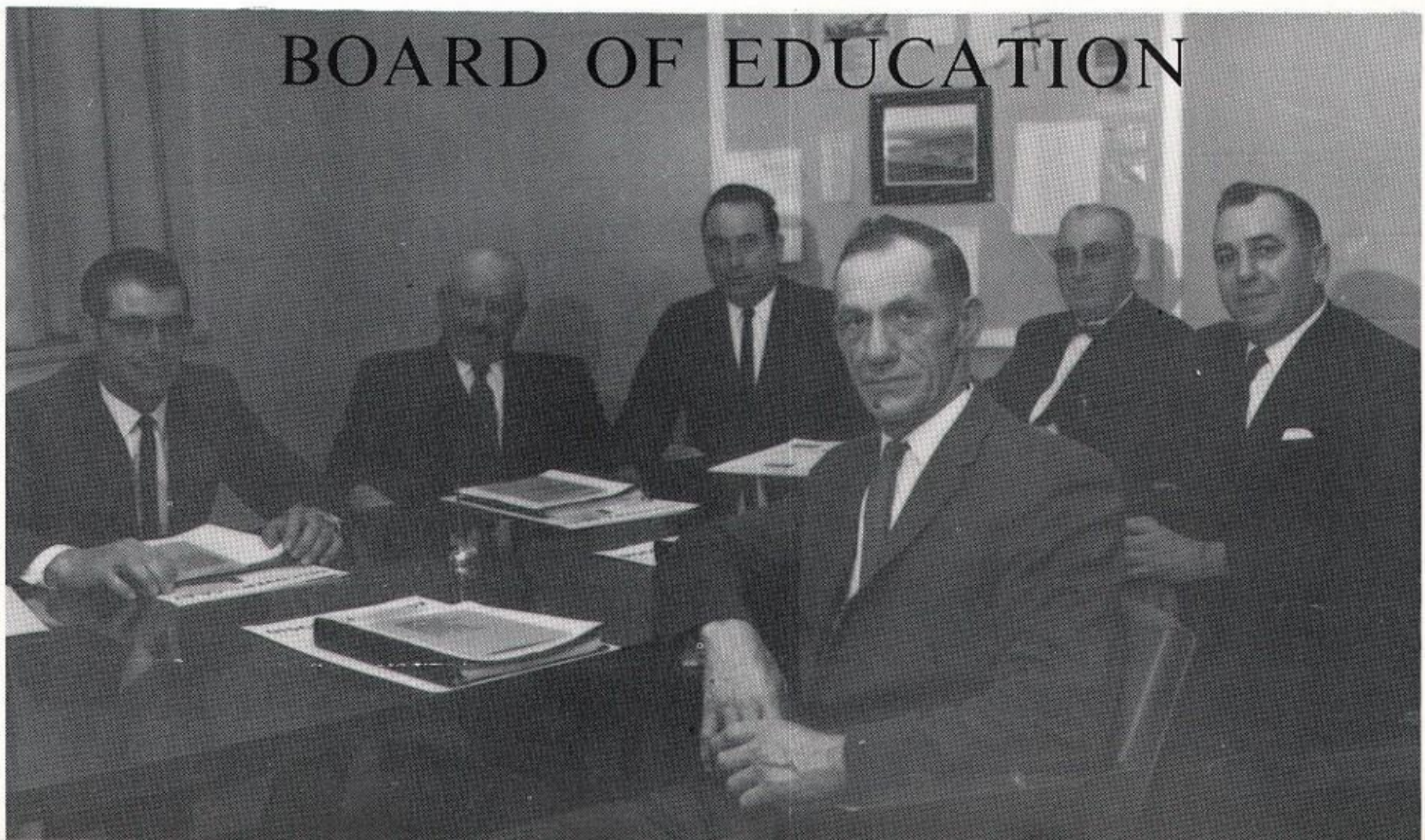
School Board Faces Financial Crisis

To institute plans for the policy and administration of the school system and to formulate a budget which will maintain the schools in compliance with Indiana state school laws, is no simple task. Five elected members and Superintendent Diehl comprise the Board of Education for the Prairie Heights Community School Corporation. Representing parents and citizens of this school community, the board makes decisions and policies as the needs arise. They meet regularly and when deemed necessary an emergency meeting is called. Meetings are open to the public and parents and citizens of the community are encouraged to attend that they might be constantly aware of the needs and problems in local school administration.

An issue hindering school functioning this year was the teacher work-stoppage on March 10. Teachers all over the state of Indiana were advised by the Indiana State Teachers Association to participate in a work-stoppage on this day. The purpose of the work-stoppage was to make Governor Whitcome aware of the financial needs in certain school districts of Indiana, including Prairie Heights. The school board informed the teachers that they would support them in a work-stoppage and encouraged them to participate. As a result the Indiana General Assembly appropriated more state aid to public schools in certain areas where otherwise the schools would not have opened next fall.

Superintendent—
Mr. Brice Diehl

BOARD OF EDUCATION



Board of Education. Mr. Don Sellers, vice-president; Mr. Burton Lewis, member; Mr. Brice Diehl, Superintendent; Mr. Dale Hughes, president; Mr. James Butler, secretary, Mr. Kenneth Perkins, member.

Principal—
Mr. Robert Ice

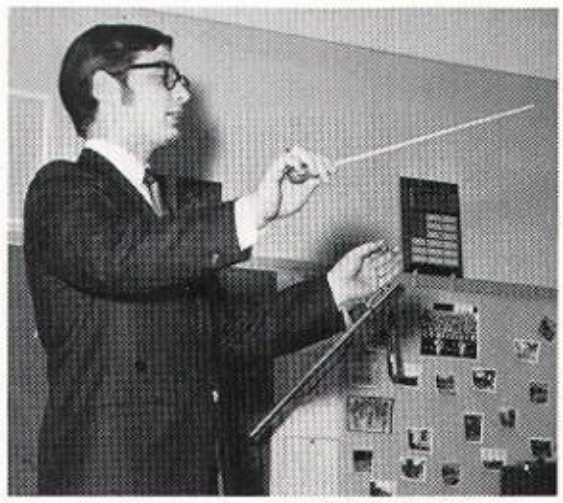
Assistant Principal—
Mr. Hubert Cline

Guiding Students to Focus on Goals

An aroma of golden pancakes, sausage, hot rolls, and fruit juice fills the air as Christmas greetings are wished by teachers and administrators breakfasting together. A gaily decorated Christmas tree stands in the center of the cafeteria as festively decorated tables radiate outward.

Guidance Counselors—
Mr. Gary Foltz
Mr. Godron Grabill

Mrs. Joyce Kuhn



Mr. Paul Tackett

Mrs. Jane Scoville

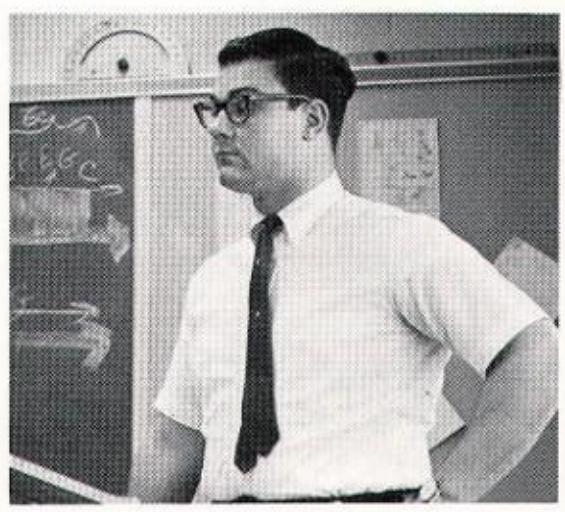
Mr. Ernest Young

Mrs. Mary Anderson

Miss Elaine Bomberger

Mrs. Dorothy Schaeffer

Mr. Hubert Kuhn



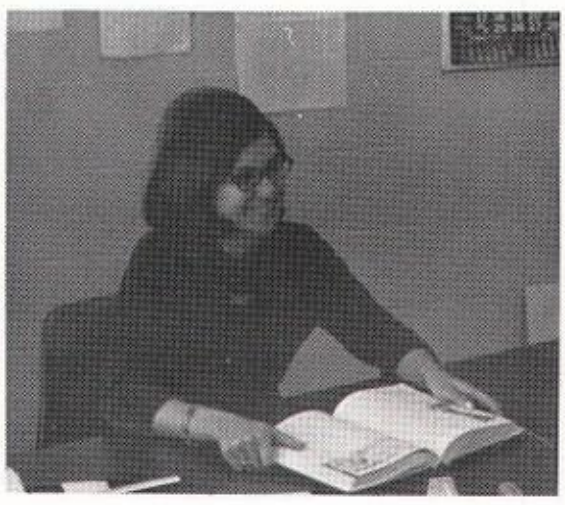
Mr. John Roush

Mr. John King

Mr. Robert Hostetler

Mr. Gerald Warfel

CTA Hosts Legislative Candidates



Mrs. Maryann Haggerty

Mr. Robert Shepherd

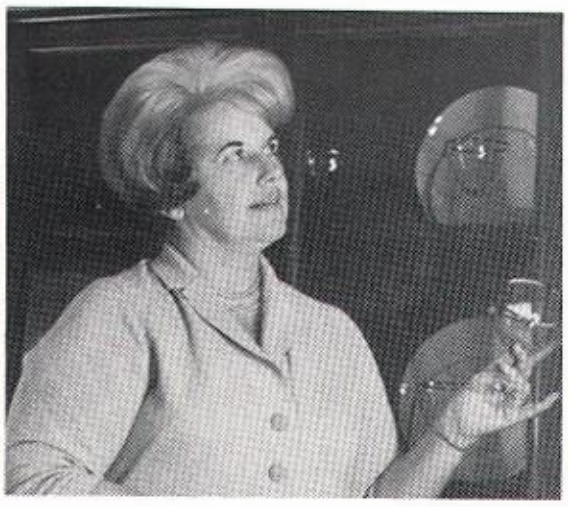
Mr. John Jones

Mrs. Patricia Ankney

Mr. Edward Deitsch

Miss Carolyn Davis

On October 16, 1968 the Classroom teachers sponsored a "Meet the Candidate" night. Candidates for state and county offices of Noble, LaGrange, Steuben and Dekalb counties participated. The purpose of this meeting was to inform teachers of views on educational concerns.



Mrs. Virginia Collins

Mr. Theodore Fehlandt

Mr. James Rubley

Mr. Donald Poston

Mr. Howard Smeltzer

Mrs. LaVerne Ailman

Mr. Richard Grubaugh

Mrs. Caroline Bobeck

Student Teachers:
Debra Himes
Marsha Barnes

Families "Get-together"— Kick Off School Year

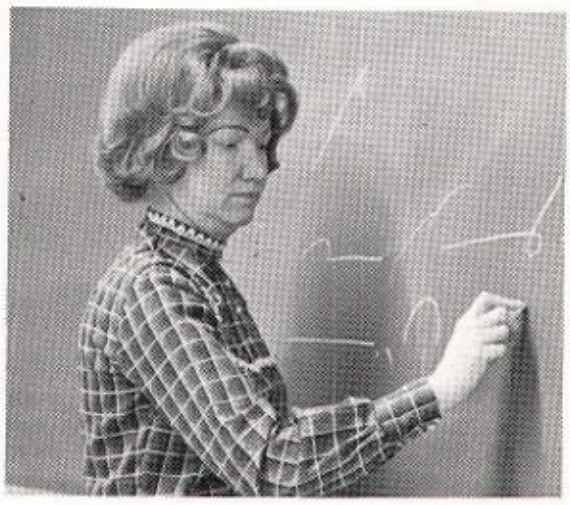
A get-acquainted night for all teachers and their families was sponsored by the Classroom Teachers on the evening of September 7, 1968. Featured was a hayride on the nature trail. Afterwards the families enjoyed a carry-in supper and forms of entertainment and fellowship. New teachers as well as veterans of the system helped make this event a success.

Mr. Bruce Riegel

Mrs. Joan Bovee

Mr. Russell Hepler

Mr. John Bremer



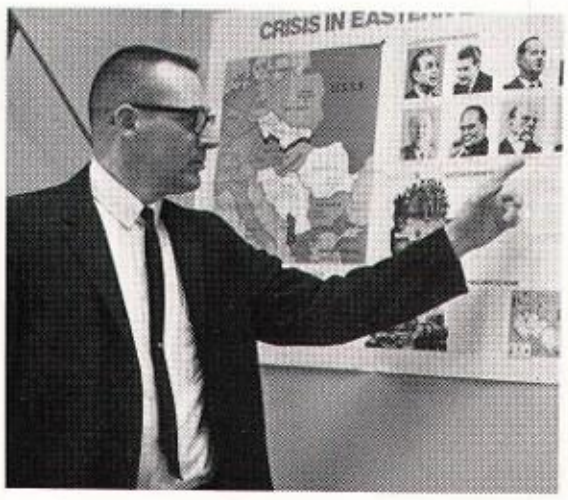
Mrs. Beatrice Myers

Mr. Ned Stump

Mr. Harold Jones

Mrs. Dorothy Miller

Mr. Doyne Click



Mr. Paul Gilman

Mr. Harry Krebs
Mr. Robert Davis

Mr. Richard Weaver

Staff Eagerly Accepts Role to Serve

Librarian

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan

Bookkeeper

Mrs. Dolores Hughes

Nurse

Mrs. Patricia Pierson

Study Supervisor

Mrs. Paula German
Mrs. Mary Henderson

Dietician

Mrs. Jane Coler

Study Supervisor

Mrs. Patricia Rigg

Secretaries. Mrs. Coy Riegel, Mrs. Charleen Gaetz, Mrs. Dorothy Yoder, Mrs. JoAnn Butler.

Cooks. *FRONT ROW:* Delia Keller, Jane Gunning, Charlotte Morningstar, Georgene Call, Marcella Blair. *BACK ROW:* Mary Hoyer, Delight Prough, Bernadette Sutton, Lois Faust, Virginia Spero, Frances Stayner.

Services

Unsung Heroes of the Bus, Broom and Bowl

Often over-looked for the services they render are the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers. Beyond their regular round of duties, they are called upon to perform other tasks. The custodians prepare the gym for athletic events and assembly programs. The cooks serve many extra meals and banquets through-out the year. Bus drivers transport students to and from field trips and athletic events. Even if not always recognized for their services, they are vital to the functioning of the school system.

Custodians. Walter Bergman, Katherine Fuller, Wenzil Bardo, Robert Kellett.

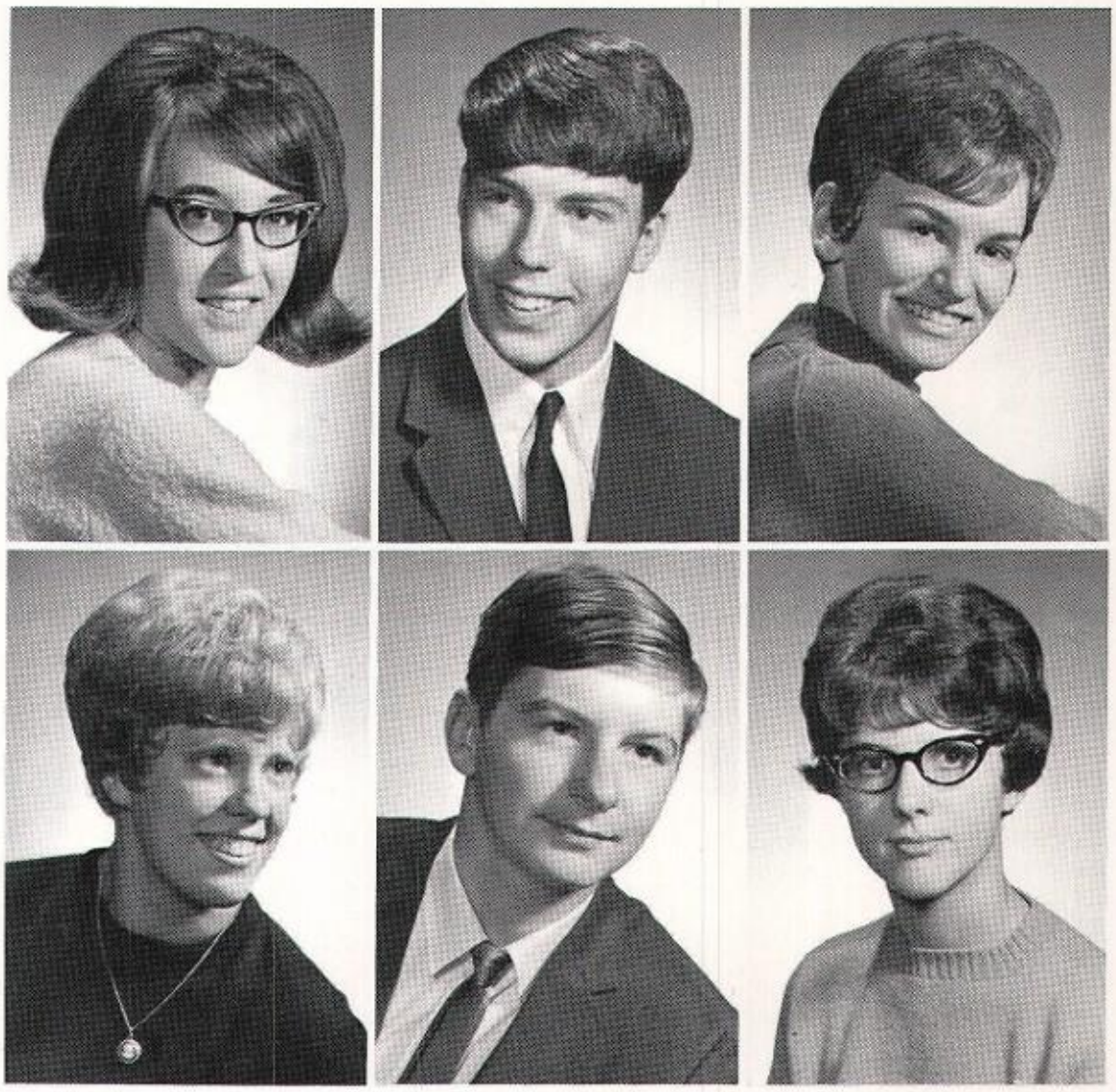
Remains of chocolate chip cookies sizzle and smolder as a frustrated cook wonders what she's going to feed 750 starving students and teachers. Cheer up! These can be used in gym for hockey pucks.

Bus Drivers. *FRONT ROW:* Lloyd German, Neal Hughes, Lee Halsey, Darrell Hughes, Stub Hayward. *BACK ROW:* Floyd Northup, Delbert Shultz, Sam Wilder, Richard Skeels, Robert Firestone, Gordon Sams.

Senior class officers. *SEATED:* Cynthia Allen, treasurer; Terry German, president; Richard Ernsberger, vice-president; *STANDING:* Mrs. Ailman, sponsor; Sara Todd, secretary.

College-bound Seniors Take Entrance Exams

Following are some interesting facts about the Senior class:
27% plan to attend a 4-year college this fall
2% plan to attend a Junior college this fall
8% plan to attend Business College this fall
7% are going into the Armed forces upon graduation
33% drive to school each day
56% have jobs after school or on weekends
9 graduates are planning to marry this summer
14 seniors went on the trip to Washington D.C. and New York City this past summer
Average boys height—5'10"
Average girls height—5'4"
Shortest boy—George Hollowell
Tallest boy—Michael Clugston
Shortest girl—Mary Ann Twitchell
Tallest girl—Barb Dunkel
Average girls age—17 years 10 months
Average boys age—19 years 2 months
30/42 ratio of boys to girls
Out of the 100 enrollment of the freshman class in 1965-66 there were 62 graduating this year who remained here all four years of high school.
Class choices:
Flower: red rose Colors: Navy Blue and Ivory
Motto: Today we follow—Tomorrow we lead
Caps and gowns: white Tassels: Red, Black and White
Class Party: Roaring Twenties theme
Honors: First place Homecoming float (Defeat the Marines)
Class grade point average—2.4 (C) (Average)
We stand so tall on the crest of the hill . . . Looking down at the valley, peaceful and still; . . . Tracing the pathway of our ascent, . . . Feeling the joy of accomplishment . . . Recalling the friends we met on the way . . . As onward we journeyed with each new day . . . Then lifting our gaze from this happy sight . . . We look up to a mountain bathed in light . . . And feel the urge to go forward and seek . . . Another pathway to reach that peak . . . One we have conquered before in dreams . . . What does it matter how far it seems? . . . Just as we found in our previous climb . . . We can do it by taking one step at a time.



SANDY ALBRIGHT: Dramatics 3.

KIRK ALDRICH: Student Council 4; Industrial Arts 3,4; Quidnunc 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Lettermens Club 1,2,3,4; Football All Conference 4.

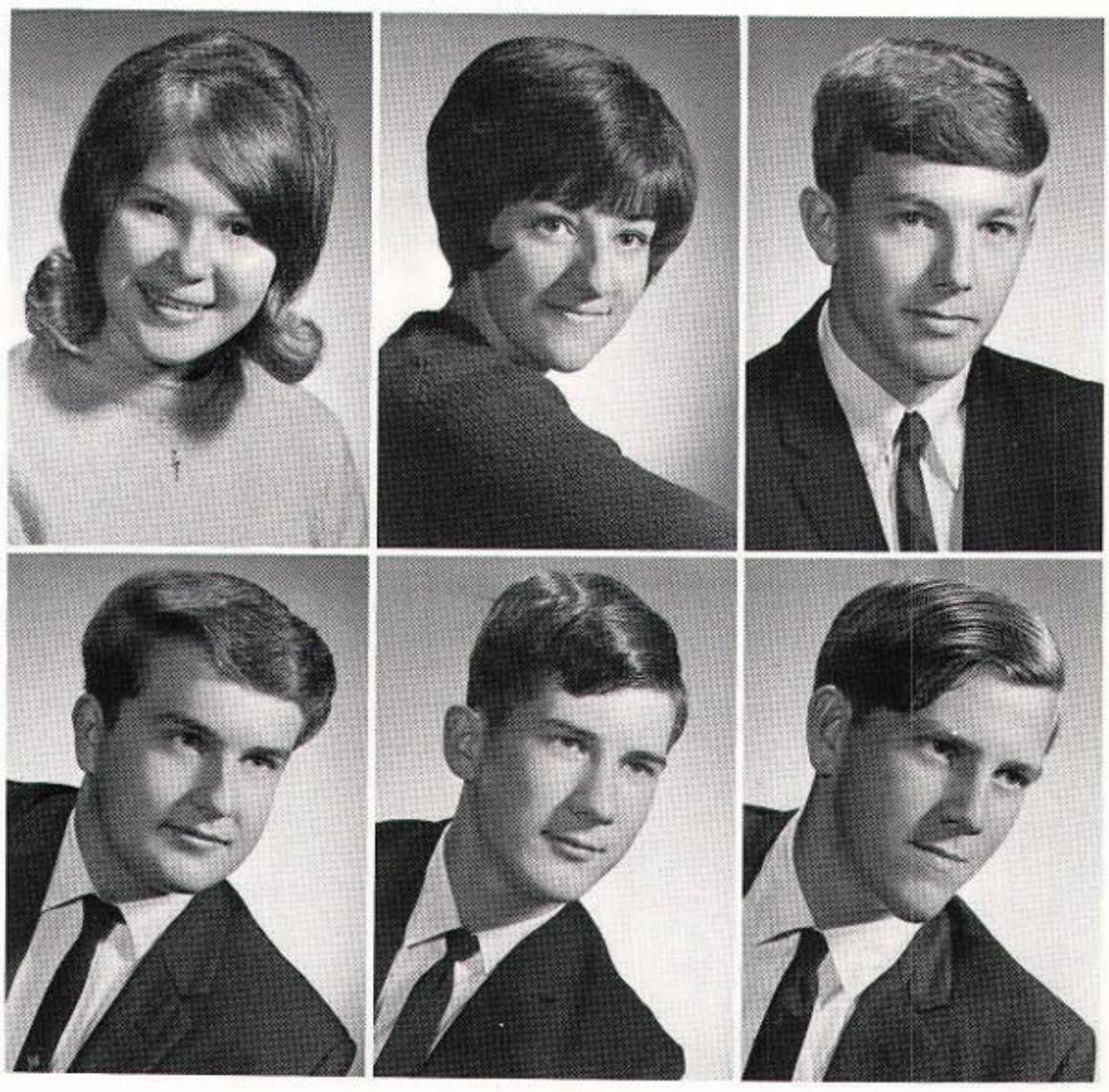
CYNTHIA ALLEN: Pep Band 4; Band 1,2,4; Class Officer (treasurer) 4; Chorus 1,2,4; 4-H 1,2; March of Dimes Queen 4; National Honor Society 4.

RHONDA LEE ATKINS: Pep Club 1,2, 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3 (pin-n-guard); Miss Spirit 3; Chorus 1.

RAYMOND BASSETT: FFA 3.

ROBERTA BEARD: Library Club 1,2,3, 4; Dramatics 2,3; Future Health 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4; National Honor Society 4.

Homecoming Float Takes First Place



LINDA BENSON: Student Council 1,4; A.V. Club 1; Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Bowling Trophy (G.A.A.) Blazer (G.A.A.).

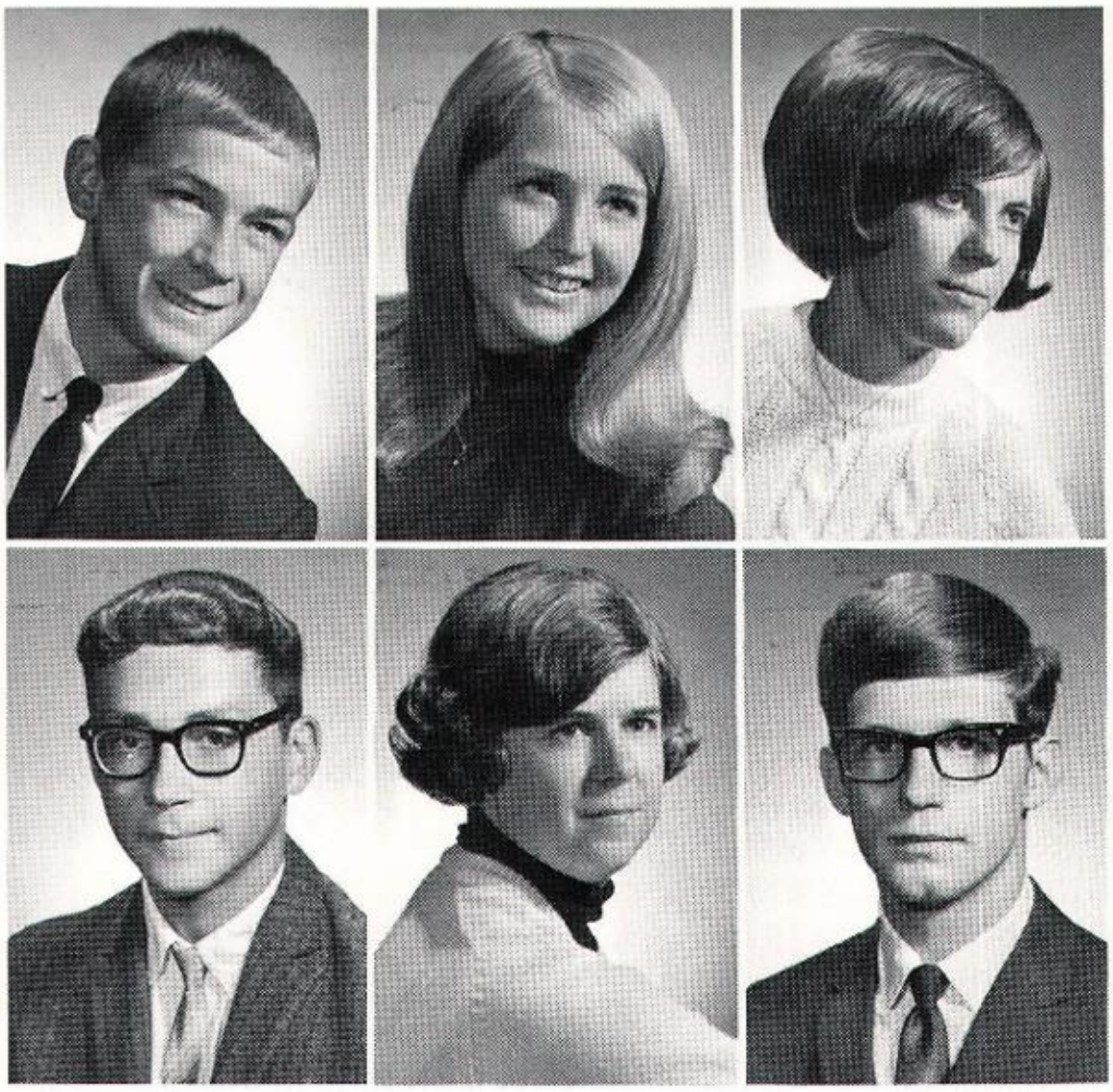
FAYE BINKLEY: Student Council 3; Yearbook 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Pom Pom Corps 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; N.E.C.C. Tourney Program Staff; One-Act Play 3.

LYLE CHESTER: Science Club 3,4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4.

JEFF CLAUSSEN: A.V. Club 4; Football 1; Track 1; Letter Sweater 1.

MICHAEL CLUGSTON: Industrial Arts 2,3; Basketball 1.

GEORGE COMPTON: Chorus 1; Science Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Football 1; Class Officer (reporter) 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness 2,3,4; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.



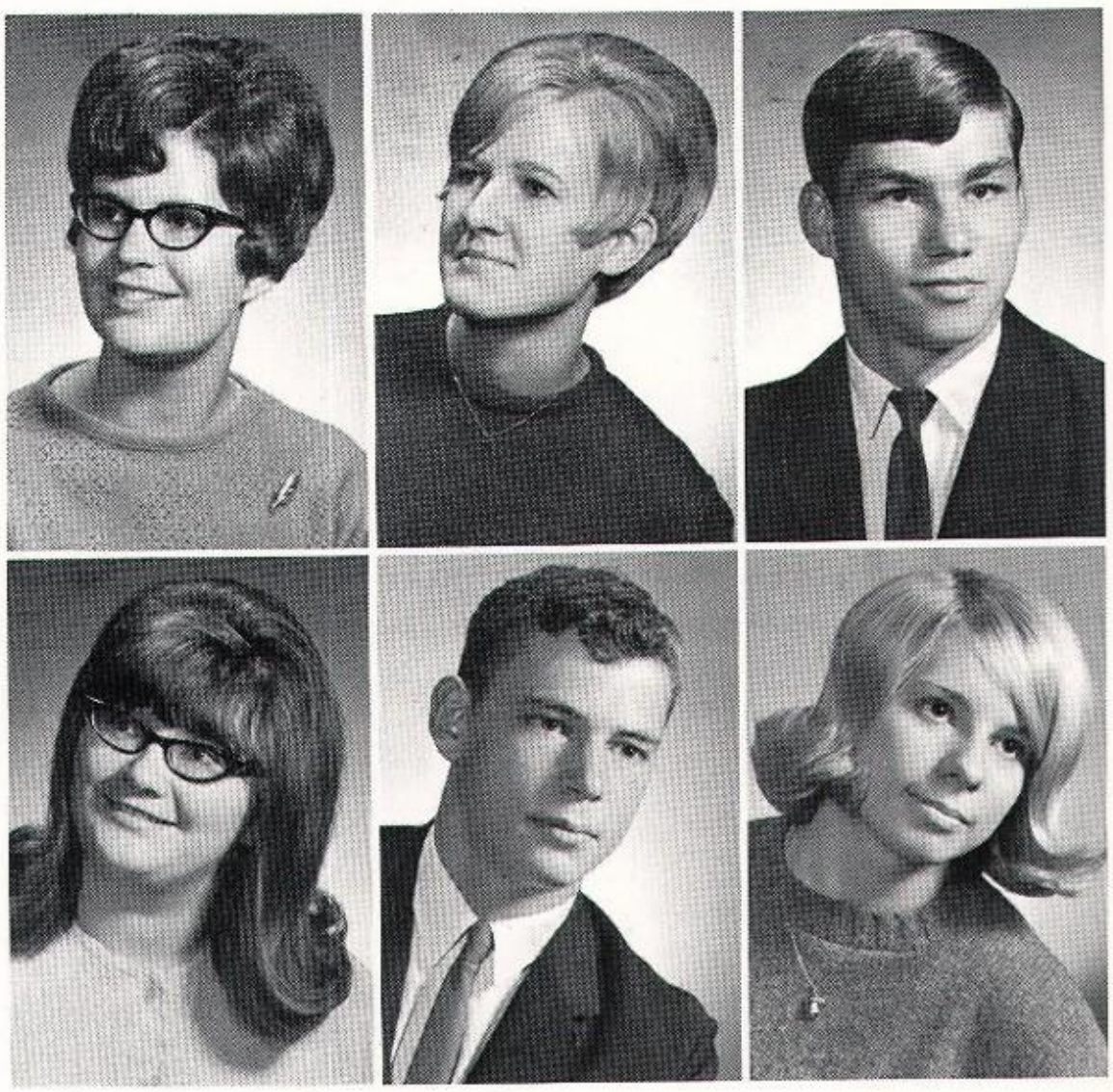
ROGER CONEY: Library Club 2; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 4; A.V. Club 3,4; Bookstore 2,3,4; Track 1; Student Manager Basketball 2.
LORENE CONLEY: Library Club 2,3,4; A.V. Club 1; Newspaper 2.
CHERYL CRAWFORD: Library Club 1; A.V. Club 1,2; Future Health 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Bookstore 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4 (Plaque & Blazer).

LYNN DAILEY: Industrial Arts 1,2.
RICKA DAVENPORT: Pep Club 3,4; Newspaper 4; G.A.A. 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.
DENNIS DICK: Band 1,2.

"Roaring Twenties" Sets Party Pace

BARBARA DUNKEL: Yearbook 2,3,4 (Editor 4); National Honor Society 2,3, 4; Dramatics 2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Class Officer (President) 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; D.A.R.; K of P State Speech Contest (2nd) 3; G.A.A. Blazer.
CINDRA ENGLE: Dramatics 2,3; Pep Club 2; French Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3 (Sweater 3); Betty Crocker Award 4; Chorus 1.
RICHARD ERNSBERGER: Science Club 2; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2; Yearbook 2; Class Officer (Vice-Pres.) 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (All Conference 4); Track 1,2, 3,4; 4-H 2,3,4; Student Manager Basketball 2; Lettermens Club 1,2,3,4 (Letter Jacket); Hoosier Farmer Degree.

MARY FRANKLIN: Library Club 1,2,3, 4; Yearbook 4; Future Health 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Bookstore 4.
MICHAEL FREY
GERALDINE FRICK: Library Club 1,2; Future Health 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2,4; F.T.A. 4; Chorus 4.



Linda Benson, Beverly McNett, Barbara Dunkel and Melanie Pusti pose in front of the Capital Building in Indianapolis where they served as pages for one day during the 96th General Assembly. This was a first time privilege for students from P.H.

ROBERTA GAMBLE: A.V. Club 1,2; Dramatics 2,3; Pep Club 2; Bookstore 4; Band 1; Newspaper 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3, 4; (Blazer) Quidanunc 4.

TERRY GERMAN: Student Council 3; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Officer (President) 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3; Lettermens Club 2,3,4.

ANITA GLASGOW: Library Club 1,2,3, 4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3.

DAVID HART: Newspaper 3.

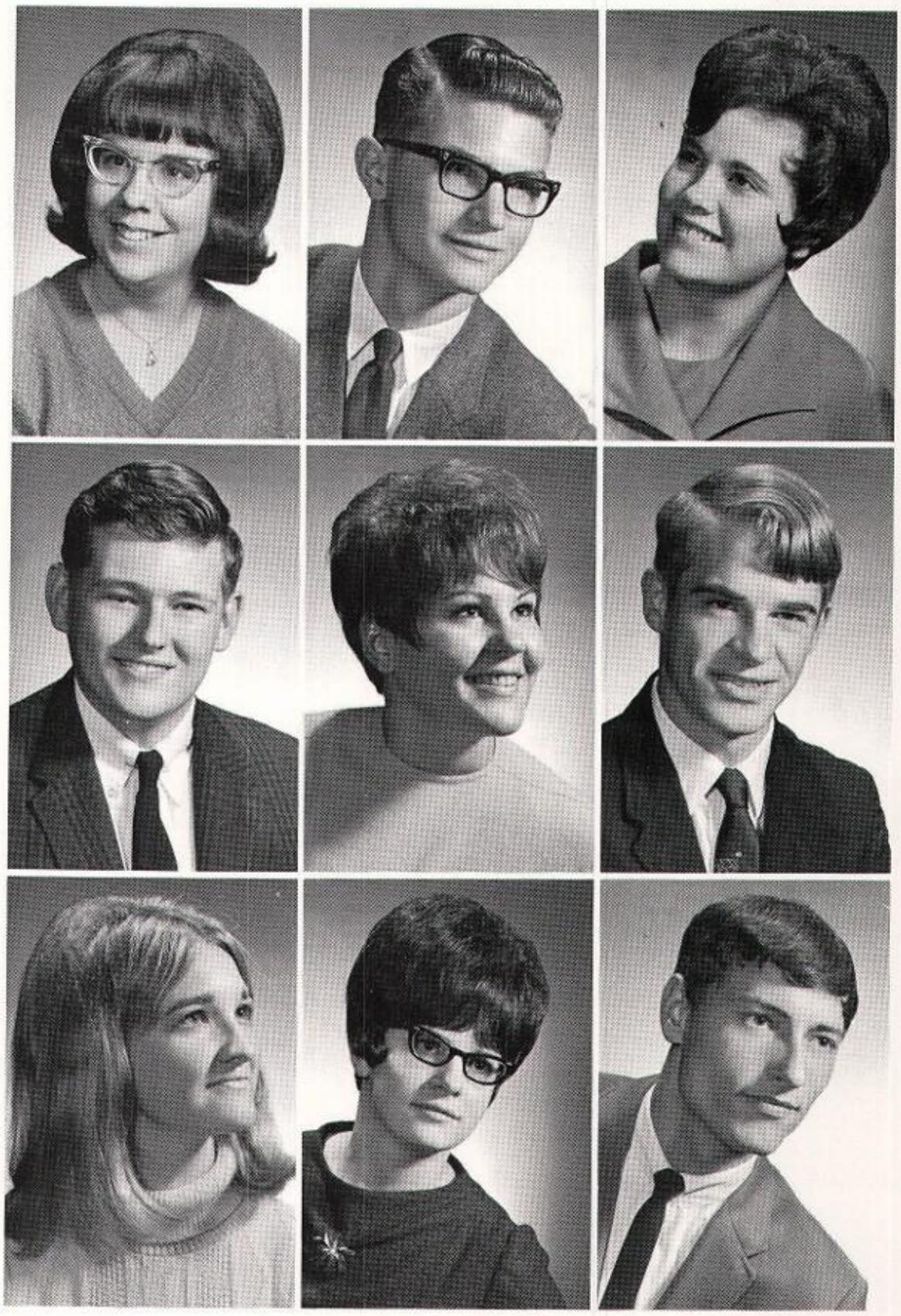
NETA HELLER: A.V. Club 1.

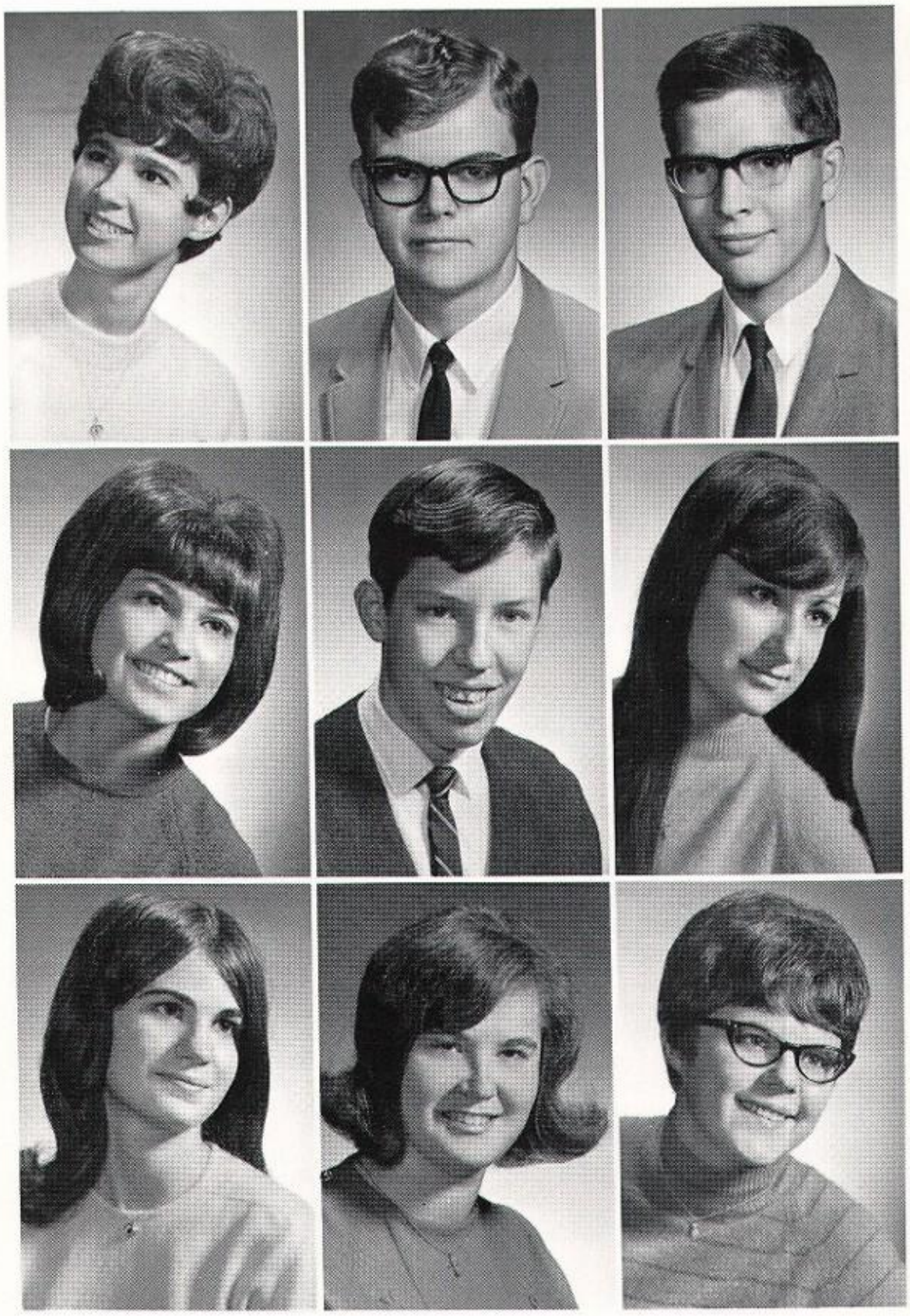
GEORGE HOLLOWELL: F.F.A. 1,2, 3,4.

DEBRA HOYER: Library Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Chorus 1,2,4; G.A.A. Letter 2.

DIANA HUFF: Yearbook 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4.

GLENN KESSLER: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Track 1, Cross Country 1; Football All Conference 4.





ROBERTA KEYES: Student Council 2,4; Pep Band 1; National Honor Society 2, 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (Secretary) 1, (V. President) 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Plaque (G.A.A.), Bowling Trophy (G.A.A.); Quidnunc 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3; Homecoming Queen 3.

CHARLES E. KLINE: Industrial Arts 3.

JERRY LEADERS: Science Club 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Photographers Club 4; Pep Band 1; Band 1,2; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1,2; 4-H 2,3,4.

PENNY MAELEE LEPLEY: Band 1,2, 3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4.

BARRY McMAHON: Science Club 3,4; AV Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; One-Act Play 3; Service Medal AV 2.

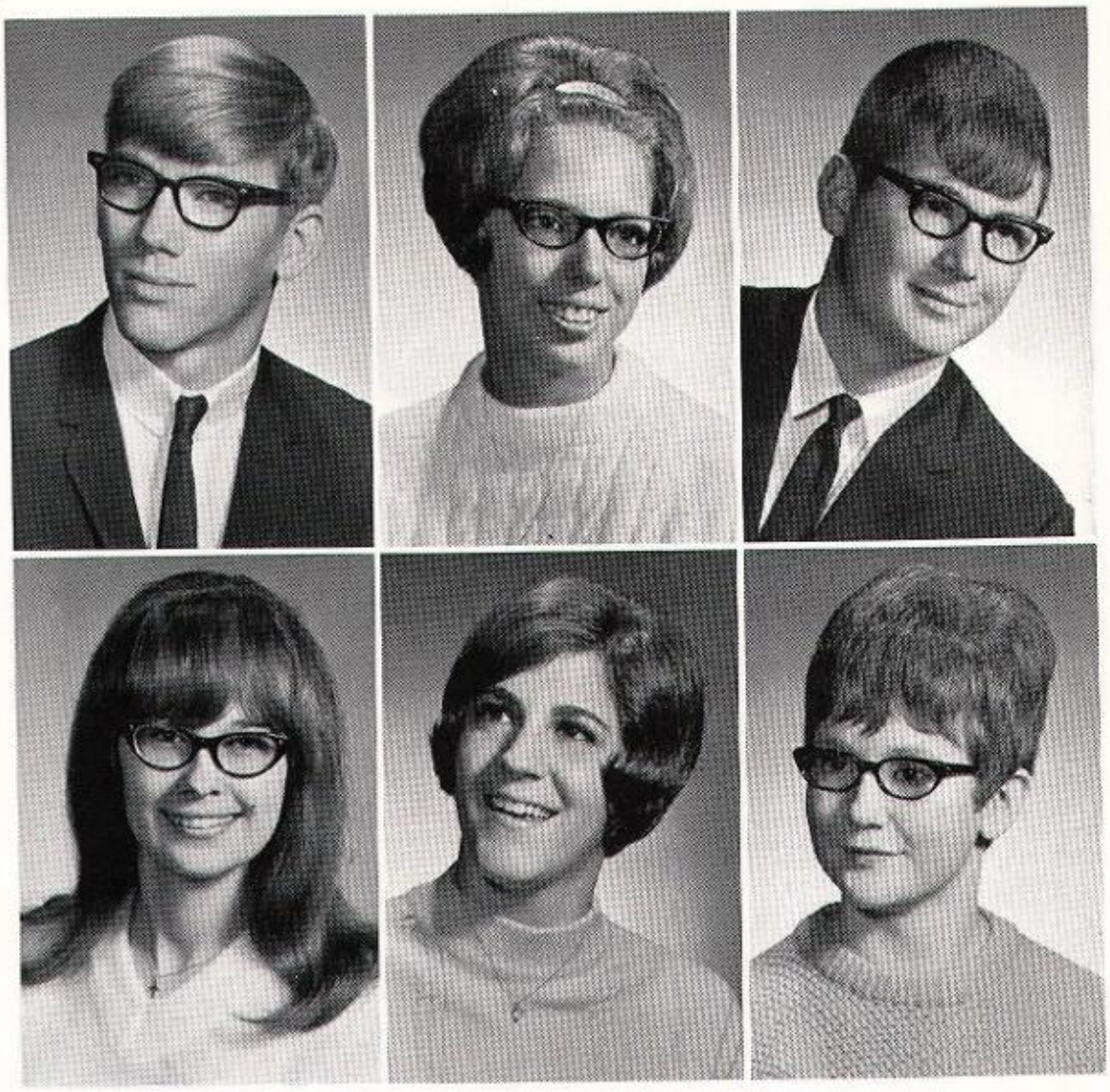
BEVERLY McNETT: Student Council 2; AV Club 1; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Class Officer (president) 3; Quidnunc 3; 4-H 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4.

SHIRLEY MYERS: Library Club 1,2,3, 4; Future Health 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, 3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4.

NANCY NICHOLS: Library Club 4; Future Health 3,4; G.A.A. 1.

JACQUELINE NORTH: Library Club 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Future Health 1,2,3,4; Miss Spirit 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3. (sweater 3).

Costumes styled for the "Roaring Twenties" set the mood for the senior class party as they engage in childhood games and fun. Participants as well as onlookers find this particular game amusing. Can it be? No! A bottle—spinning? Ask a senior.

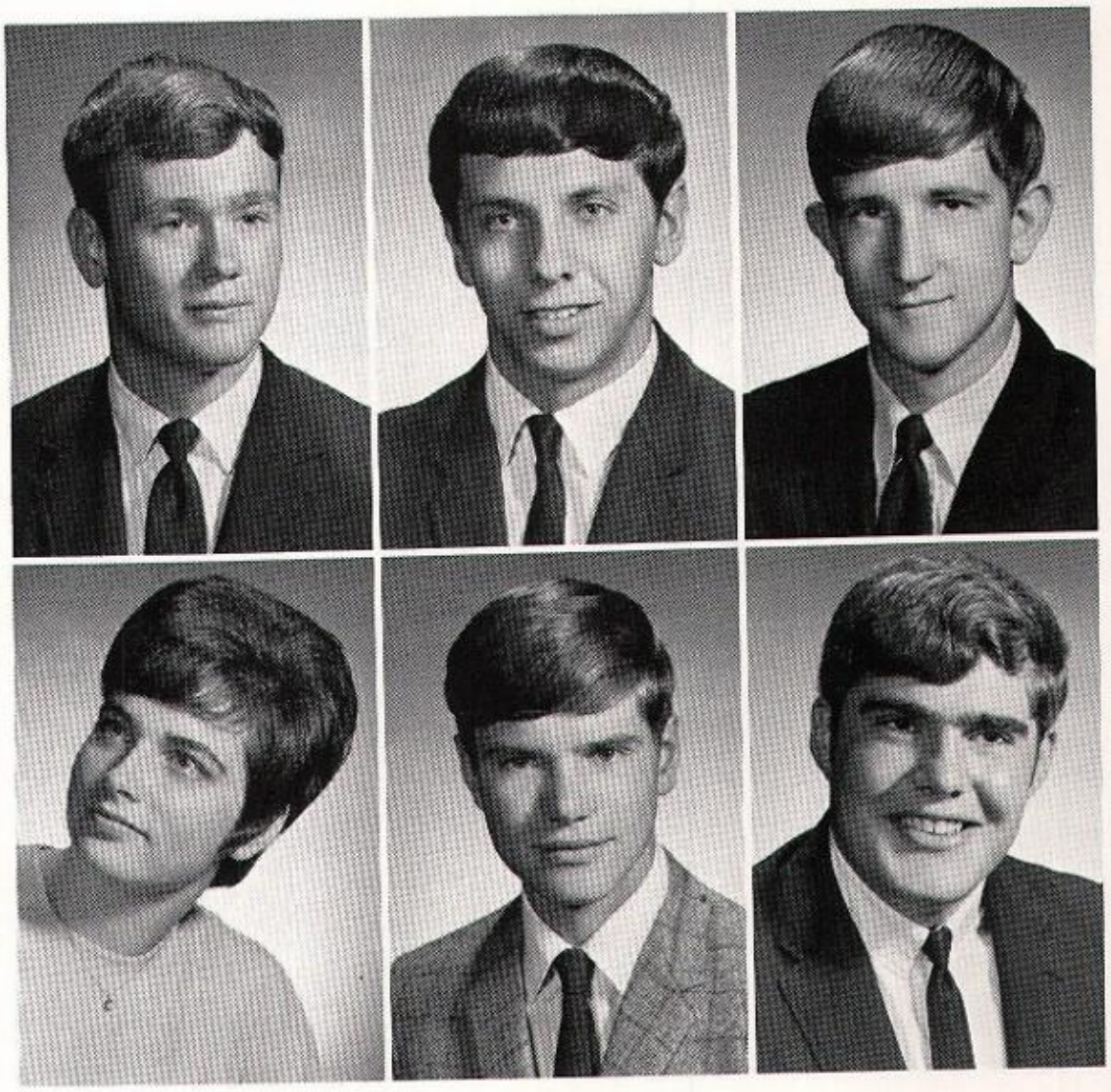


BRUCE OUTCALT: F.F.A. 4; Industrial Arts 1,2,4; A.V. Club 1,2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3; Lettermens Club 3,4.
KAREN PANKOP: Library Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4.
TERRY PENICK: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1, 2,3,4.

HELEN POLLY: Future Health 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Quidnunc 3.
MELANIE PUSTI: Student Council 3; Yearbook 3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4 (Sweater); Pom Pom Corps 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.
BONNIE RANDOL: Library Club 2; Future Health 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3 (Sweater).

Today We Follow—Tomorrow We Lead

RICHARD RANDOL: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.
AVERY RATHBURN
BILL ROWLISON



LINDA SANDERS: Pep Club 3 (Pep Club Award 3).
LEU SELLERS: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; German Club 2; Band 1; Class Officer (Vice-Pres.) 1; (President) 2; Track 3,4; Yearbook 4; Cross Country 4; 4-H 1,2,3,4.
JAMES SLEEPER: Student Council 2,3, 4; Yearbook 4; Dramatics 3; Band 1,2,3, 4; German Band 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Football 1,3,4; Letter sweater & jacket.

Engle Receives Betty Crocker Award

CRAIG SIDERS: Science Club 3; Student Council 3,4 (president 4); Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Lettermans Club 2,3,4 (sweater & jacket).

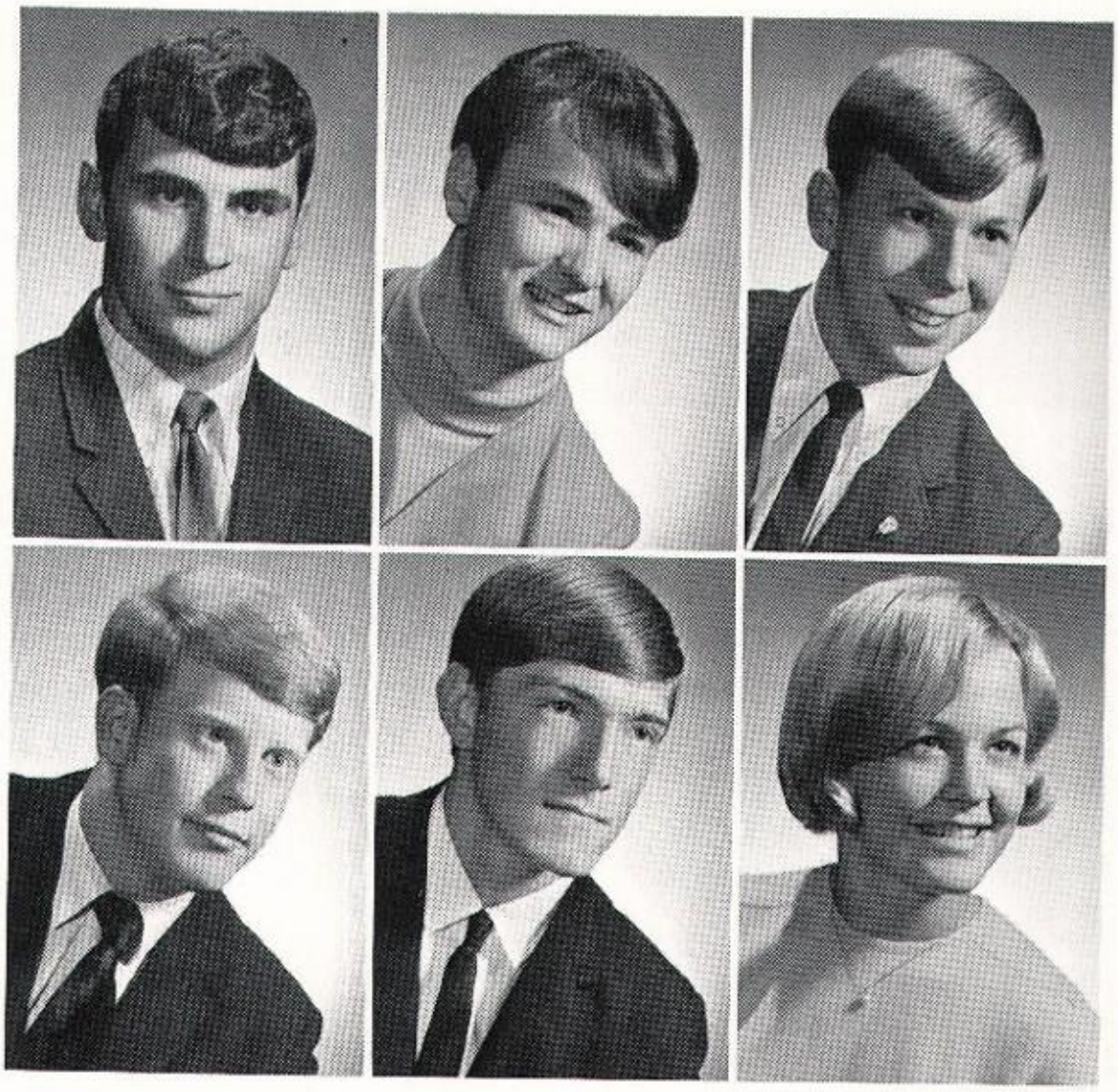
STEVE SMITH

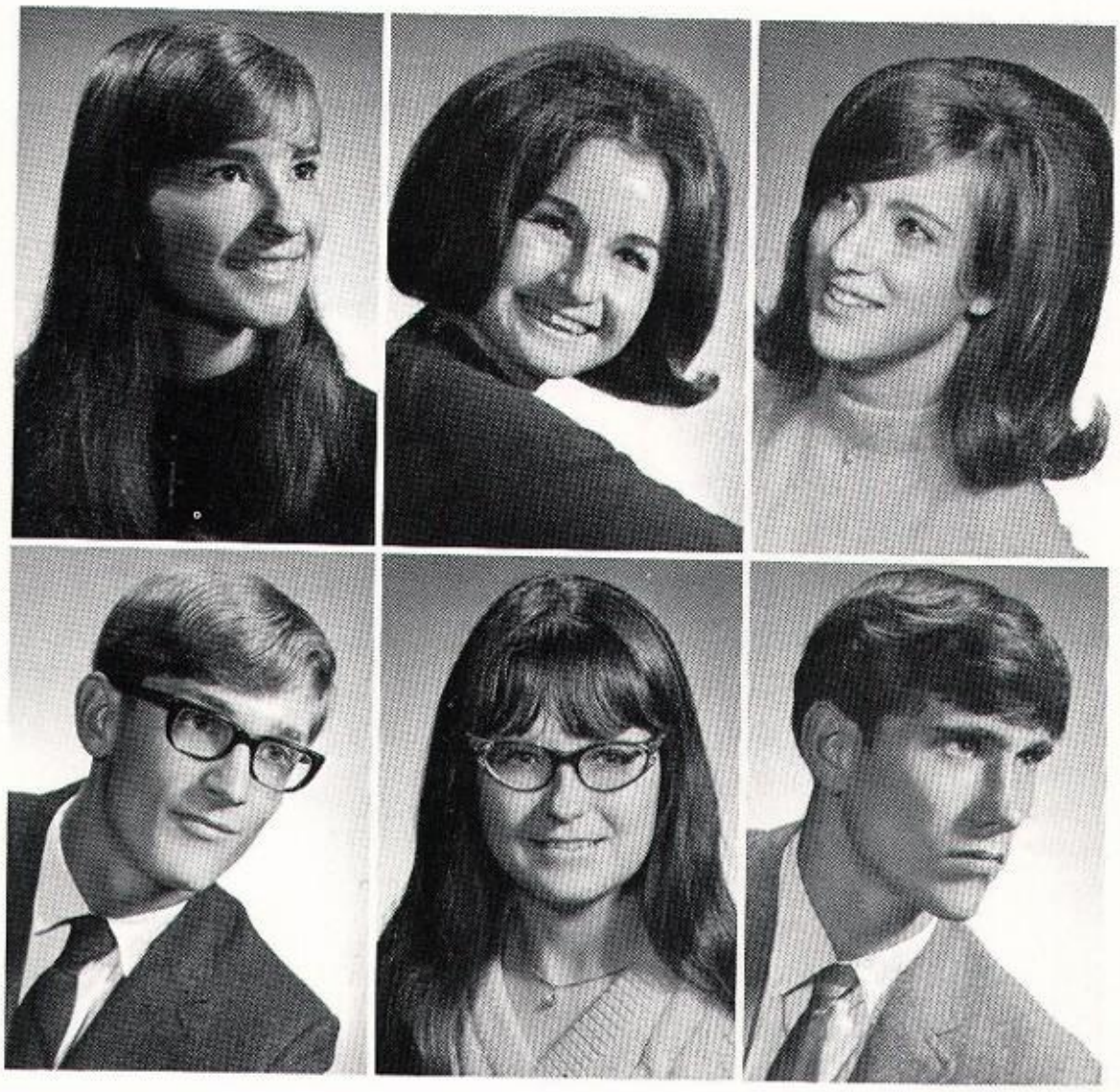
DAVID STAYNER: Science Club 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (treasurer) 2; 4-H 1; Newspaper 2,3; Poltergeist 3; Quidnunc 2,3,4; German Band 3; Football 4; Letter Sweater 4; Dramatics Award 3; Boys State 3.

JAMES STOUT

CEPHAS SUTTON

SARA TODD: Pep Club 1; French Club 2; Class Officer (secretary) 4; Pom Pom Corps 2,3,4; Quidnunc 3,4; NECC Tourney Program Staff 4; Newspaper 2.





LYNDA TRACEY

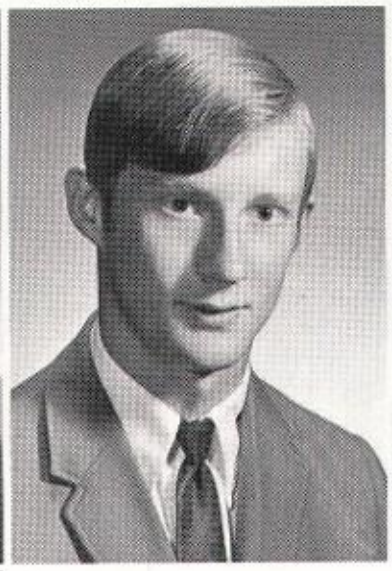
MARY ANN TWITCHELL: Pep Band 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4 (Bowling Trophy 3, Plaque 4); Chorus 2,3.

JILL VAN WAGNER: Student Council 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (Secretary) 2,3; Newspaper 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3, 4 (Blazer 4); Chorus 1,2,3,4; Sweetheart Queen 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

LARRY VAN WAGNER: Industrial Arts 2; German Club 1; Basketball 2; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2.

NADA WARBLE: Library Club 1,2,3; Future Health 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3.

RALPH WILSON: Industrial Arts 3,4; A.V. Club 4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Football 4.



DONNA WITHAM: Library Club 3,4; Future Health 3,4; Chorus 4.

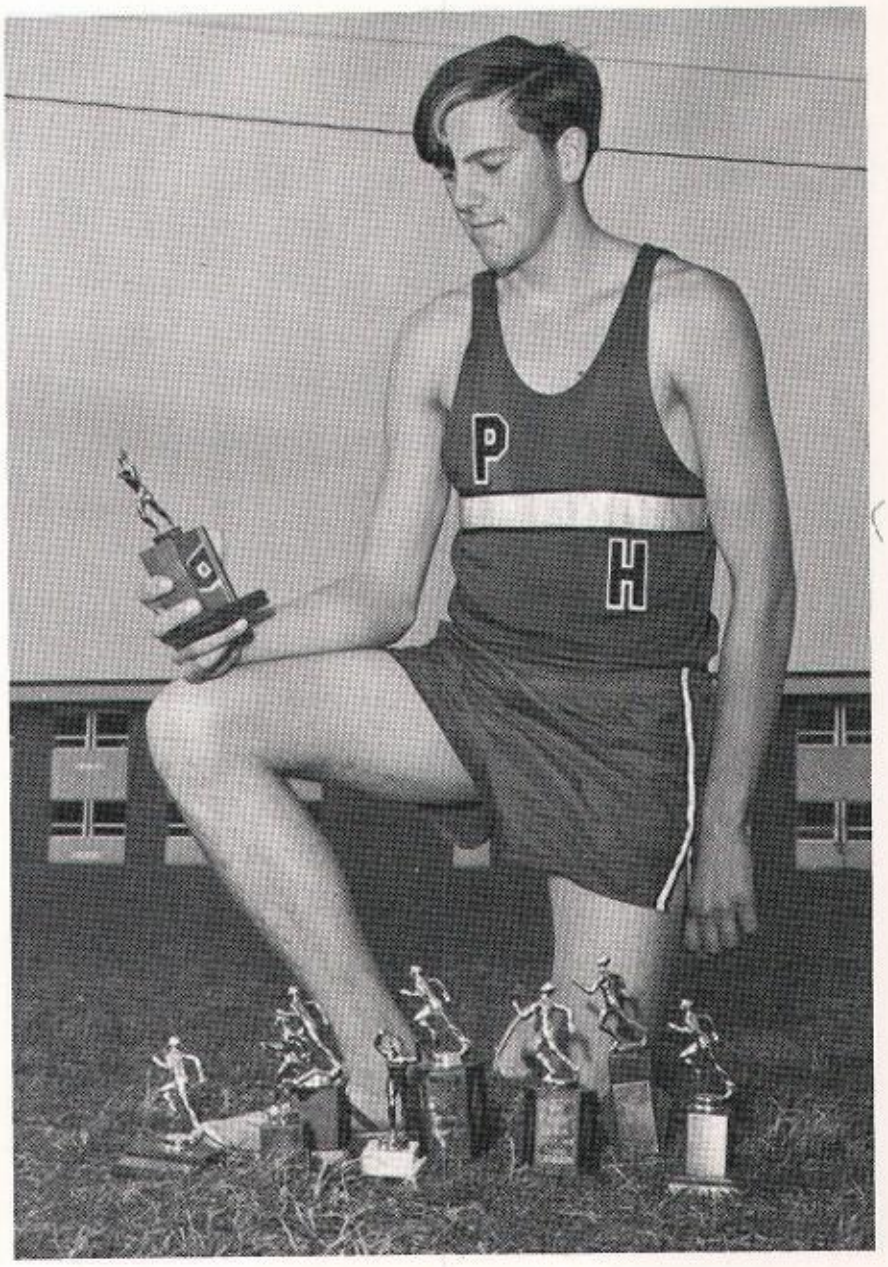
JERRY WOOSTER: Science Club 3; Student Council 4; German Club 1,2; Football 3,4, (All Conference 4); Track 2,3,4; Lettermens Club 3,4.

LINDA WRIGHT: A.V. Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom Corps 2; Newspaper 3; G.A.A. 1,2; A.V. Club Award 1,2.

PAMELA YOUNG: Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (Secretary) 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Poltergeist 3.

Selected as a 1968 delegate to Indiana Boy's State, at Bloomington, Dave Stayner was elected to the office of State Representative. Bobbie Keyes, delegate to Girl's State also campaigned for and was elected to the office of State Representative.

An array of trophies is the pride and glory of runner, George Compton, who has excelled in his ability to pace the pack during his high school career. George has received an athletic scholarship and will be attending Vincennes Junior College in the fall.



Five senior pigskin carriers from Prairie Heights were selected to the NECC All-Conference Football Team. *STANDING:* Richard Ernsberger. *KNEELING:* Kirk Aldrich, Craig Siders, Glen Kessler, Jerry Wooster.

Seniors

Pigskin Carriers Elected All-Conference

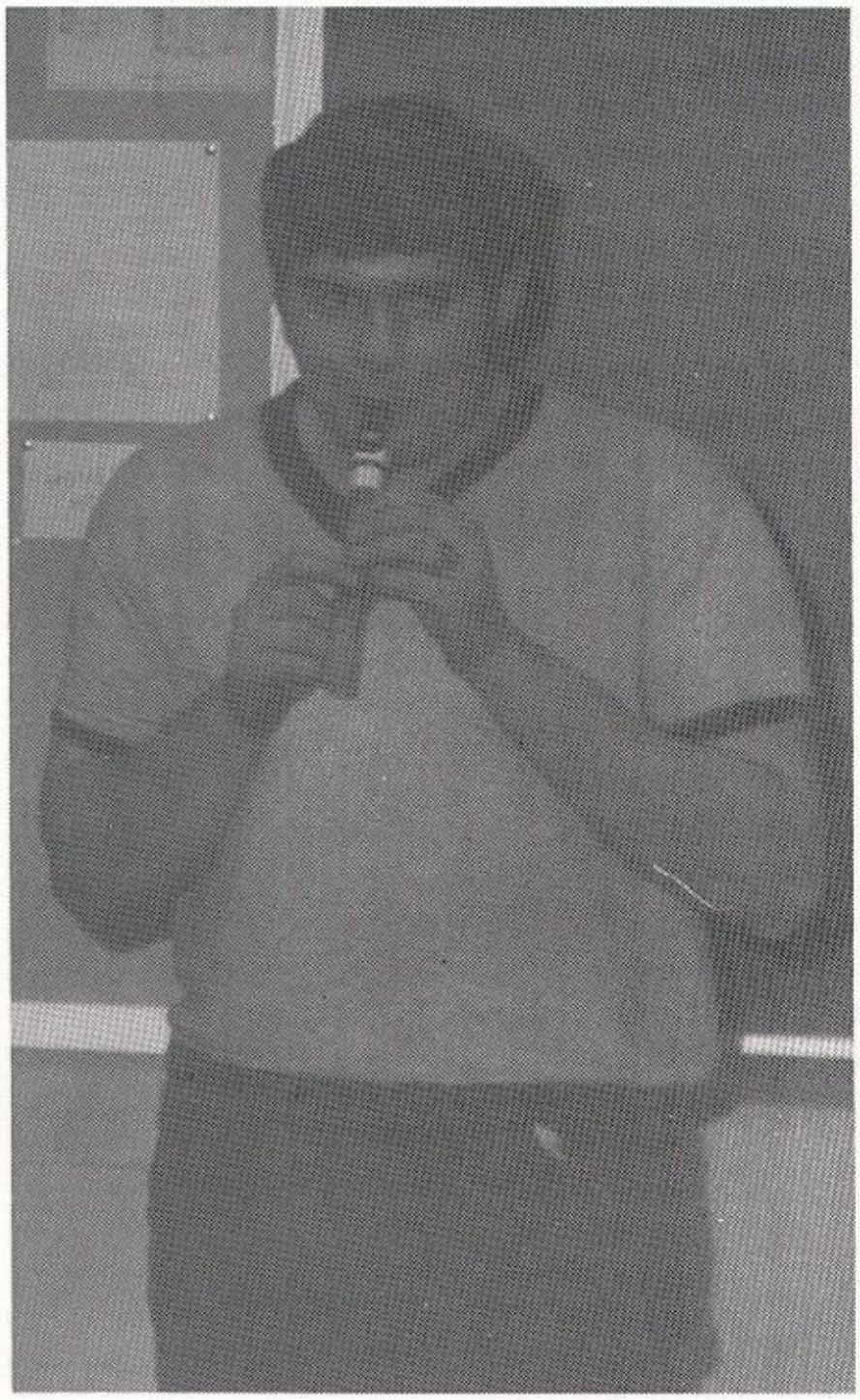
All senior girls enrolled in the school of Home Economics took a test in competition for the title of "Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow." Cindy Engle won for our school and her test was sent on to state competition. Cindy is a Home Economics major. The state winner will receive a $1500 scholarship and tour. A charm was bestowed upon Cindy for her achievement by her instructor, Mrs. Collins. Congratulations Cindy!

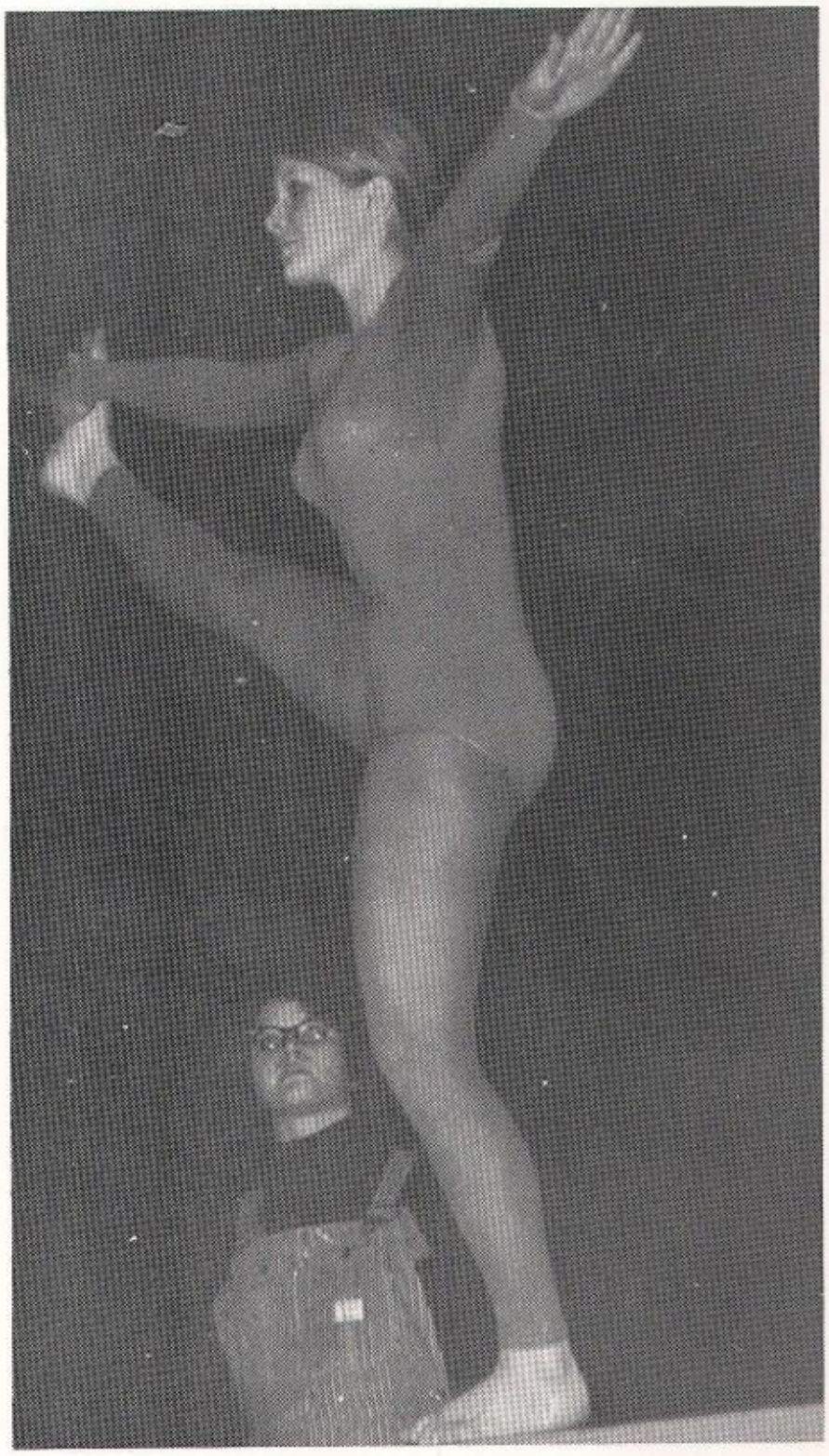
In October U.S. Government classes host campaigns for political candidates for state and federal offices. Here, Cindy Engle gives a campaign speech for Republican Congressman E. Ross Adair. George Compton and his Democratic mascot, the donkey, try to sway the assured speaker. With a shaking fist, Cindy retains her composure and carries on relating to the class the views and campaign issues of Congressman Adair.

Linda Benson, Sara Todd, Faye Binkley, and Bobbie Keyes are featured in a garter display at the "Roaring Twenties" class party.

Gentlemen garbed in their "Twenties" suits mingle around at the class party. Anita Glasgow seems to be dramatically relating to friends.

Physics class features homemade musical instruments during a study of sound and harmony. Jim Sleeper demonstrates his instrument and was the only student who could play a tune on their instrument.





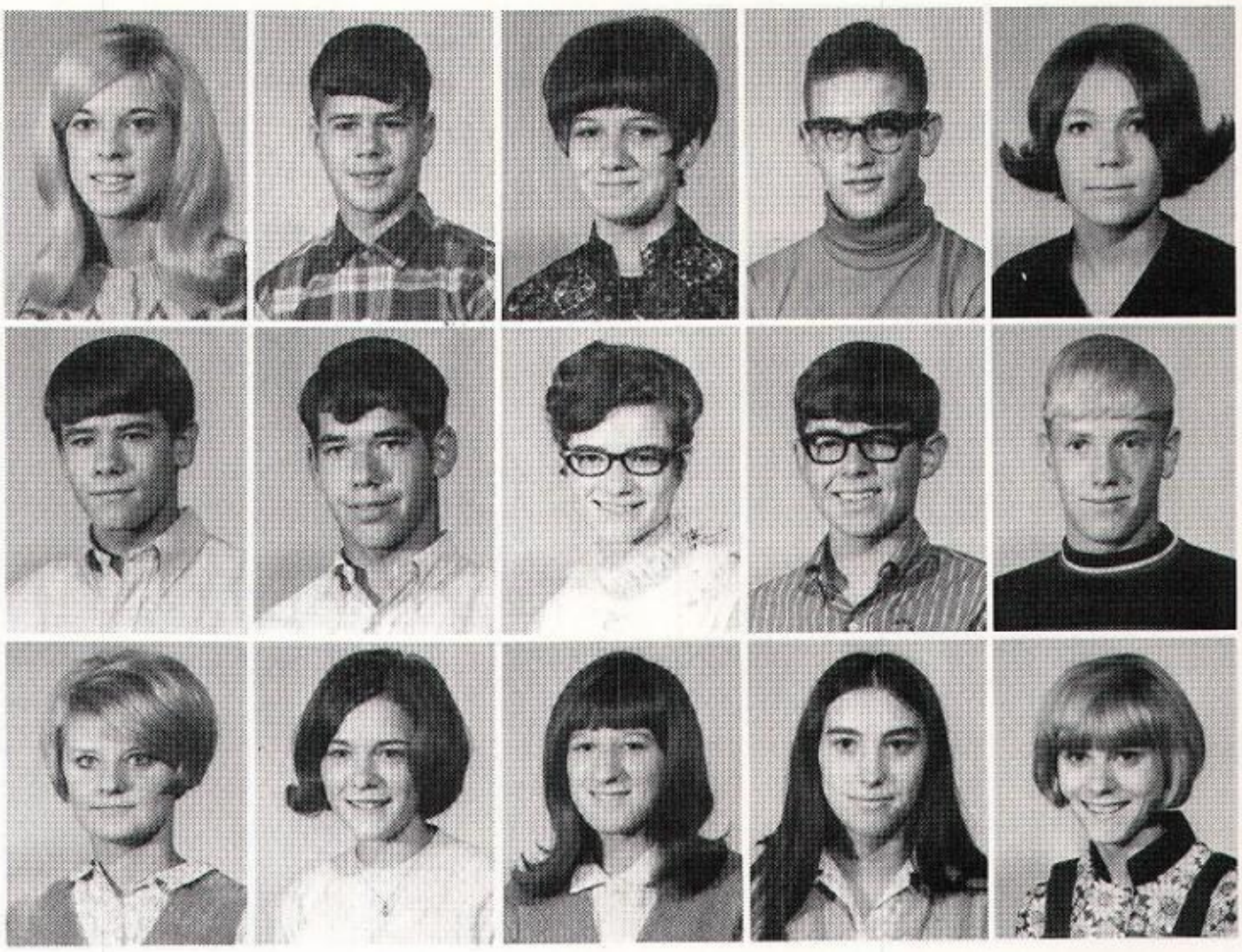
Skill and grace on the balance beam were displayed by Pam Young at the gymnastics program on March 21.

Junior Class Officers. *SEATED:* Bonita Hunter, reporter; Jackie Keyes, treasurer; Scott Reese, vice-president; Sally Clingan, secretary. *STANDING:* Miss Davis, sponsor; Blake Shultz, president; Mrs. Kuhn, sponsor.

Junior

College-bound Juniors Take PSAT

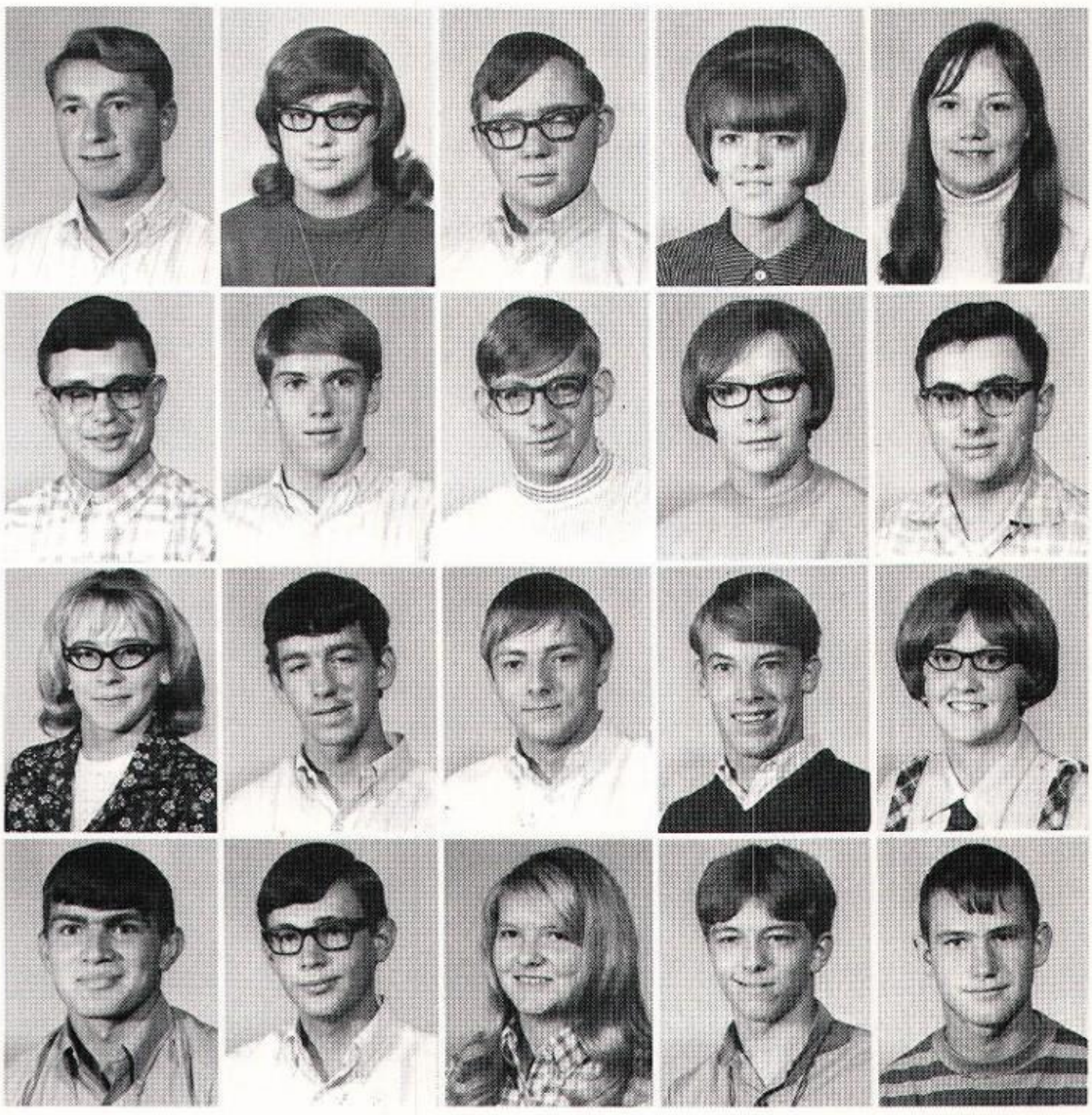
Following are some interesting facts about the Junior Class:
20/118 Drive to school each day
32/118 Work after school or on weekends
17 went on the trip last summer to Washington D.C. and New York City
Tallest Boy—Gary Walton—6'4 1/2"
Shortest Boy—Tim Armey—5'2"
Tallest Girl—Sandy Koehler—5'10"
Shortest Girl—Sally Clingan—4'9 1/2"
Boys Average height—5'8 1/2"
Girls Average height—5'4"
Twins—Marla and Marsha Welker
42% of the class is boys
58% of the class is girls
Class projects—Junior-Senior Prom—"A Roman Holiday" and Homecoming Float
Class grade point average—2.35 (C) (Average)
Achievement Tests—Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test for college-bound juniors and National Education Development Test
Class attendance was highest during the first six weeks grading period (97.44%) and lowest during the third six weeks period (94.61%)
. . . receiving class rings . . . working on homecoming float . . . selling magazines to raise money for the prom . . . planning for the prom . . . decorating into the wee hours of the morning for the prom . . . seeing the seniors graduate . . . wondering what it will be like next year as seniors and rulers of the lower halls . . . then graduating from PHHS . . . then, and then what? . . . work, college, the service, marriage? . . .



Dawn Albright
Tim Armey
Ardyce Artz
Kenton Barkey
Diane Becker

Doug Booth
Gale Boots
Diane Brock
Dave Bryant
Doug Butler

Vickie Clevenger
Sally Clingan
Marsha Coney
Sharlla Coney
Pauline Conley



Terry Dailey
Anita Davis
Steven Deetz
Penny DeLancey
Clara Dickerson

Doug Dunkel
Jim Ellsworth
Ronald Evans
Gloria Foltz
Dennis Faust

Lisa Galloway
Estil Gayheart
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Dave Gerbers
Charlene Gillen

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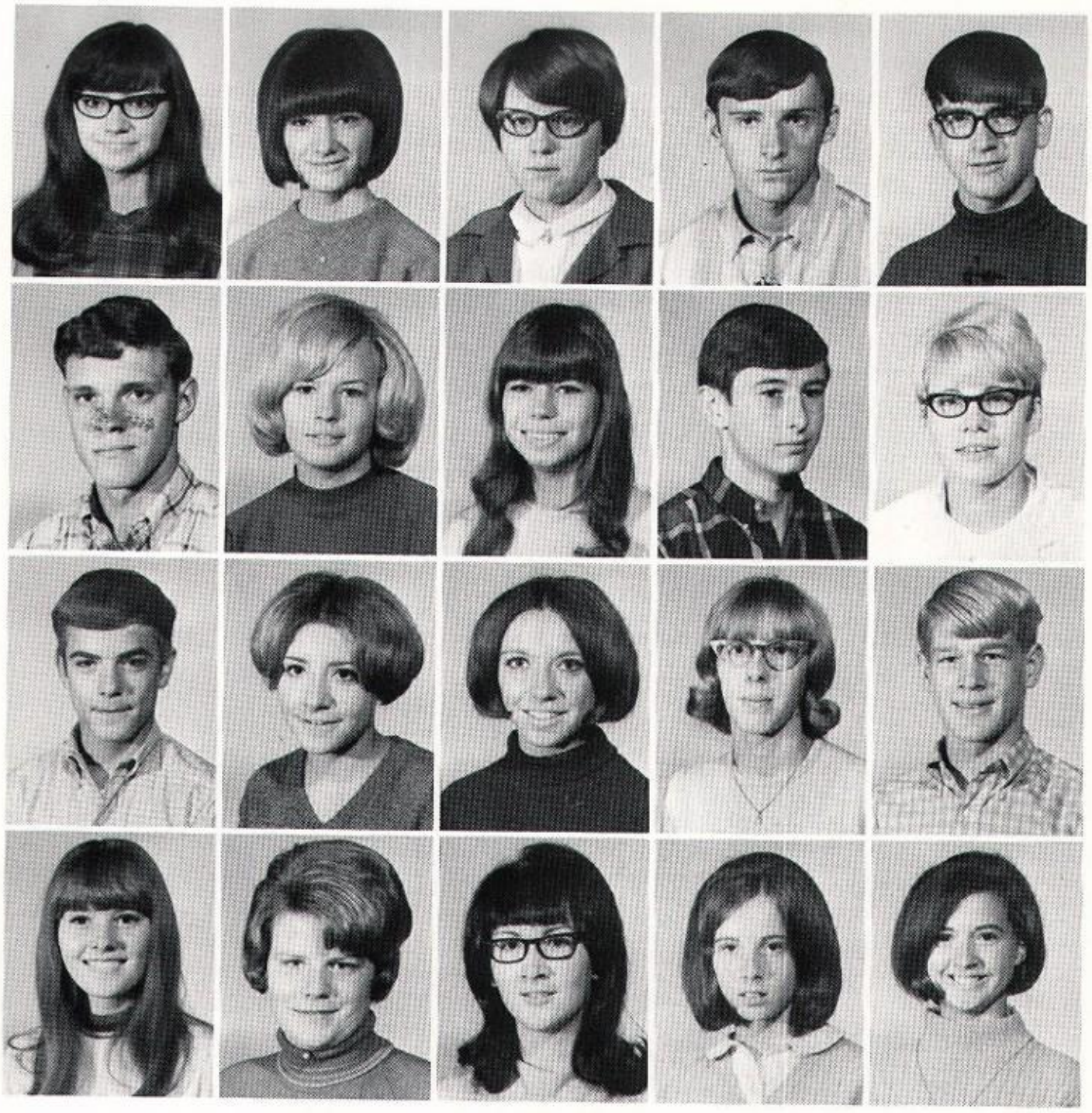

Sondra Hall
Debbie Halsey
Mary Hamman
Jerry Haston
Mark Hayward

Stan Helmuth
Sandra Heltzel
Connie Hicks
Earl Himes
Becky Holiday

Dennis Hollowell
Connie Housholder
Pam Housholder
Marlene Howe
Kerry Hoyer

Bonita Hunter
Renee Jaquay
Betty James
Mary Kellett
Jackie Keyes

Raymond Klingerman
Sandy Koehler
Vickie Krieger
Merle Kruger
Ann Kuchenbecker

Carol Kurtz
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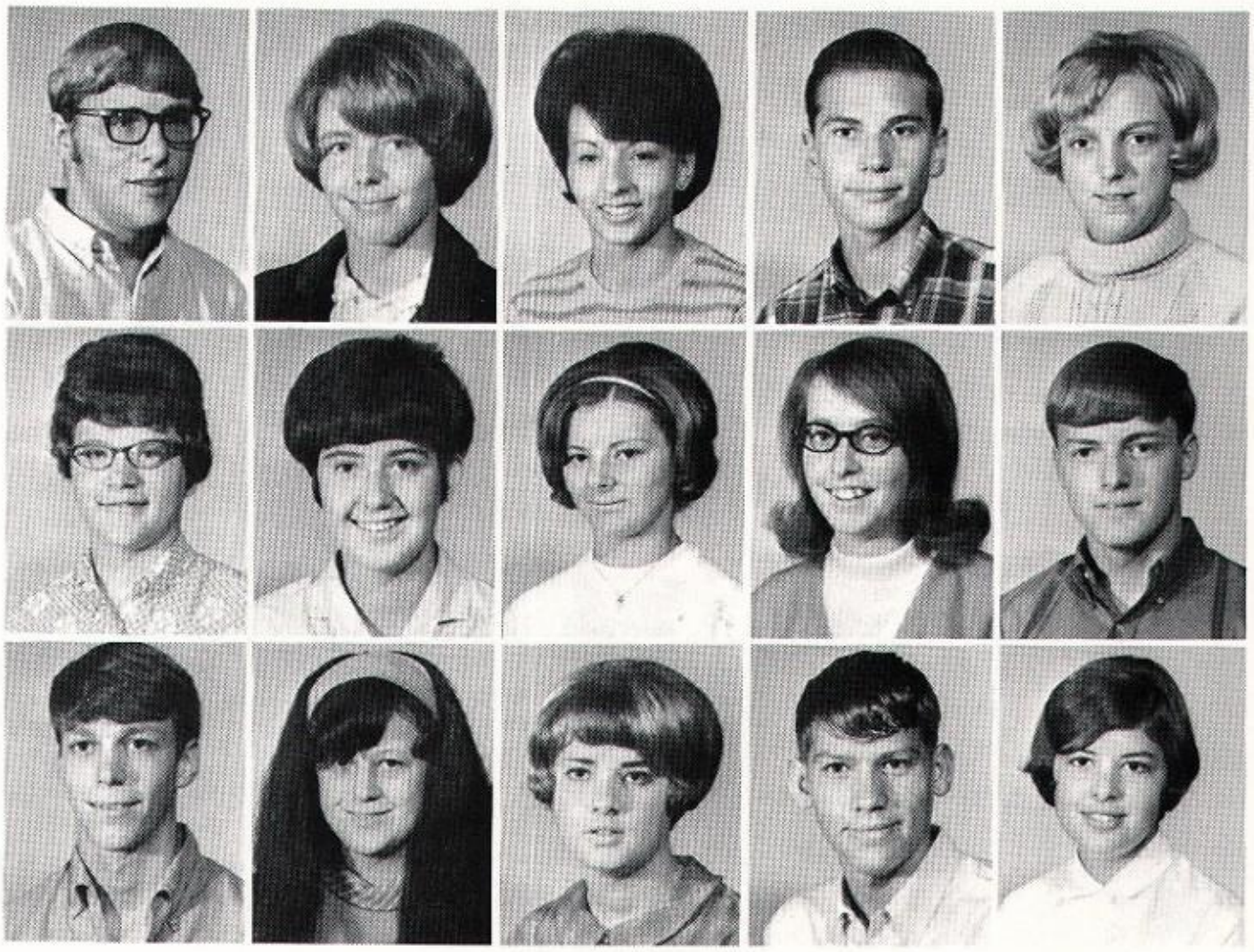
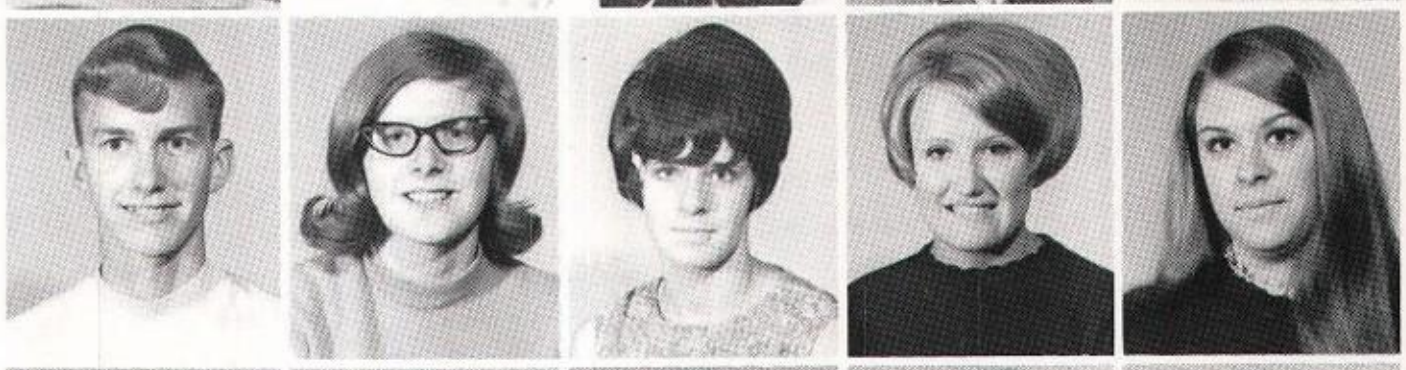
Burna McClanahan
Debbie Merriman
Jim Milleman

Jack Mills
Linda Mullins
Cindy Nelson
Randy Nelson
Dareen Norton



Sandy O'Brian
Rodney Parr
Darlene Penrod
Randy Perkins
Sam Perkins

Aaron Pfafman
Jamee Pike
Cathy Putnam
Sharon Ransburg
Sheryl Reed



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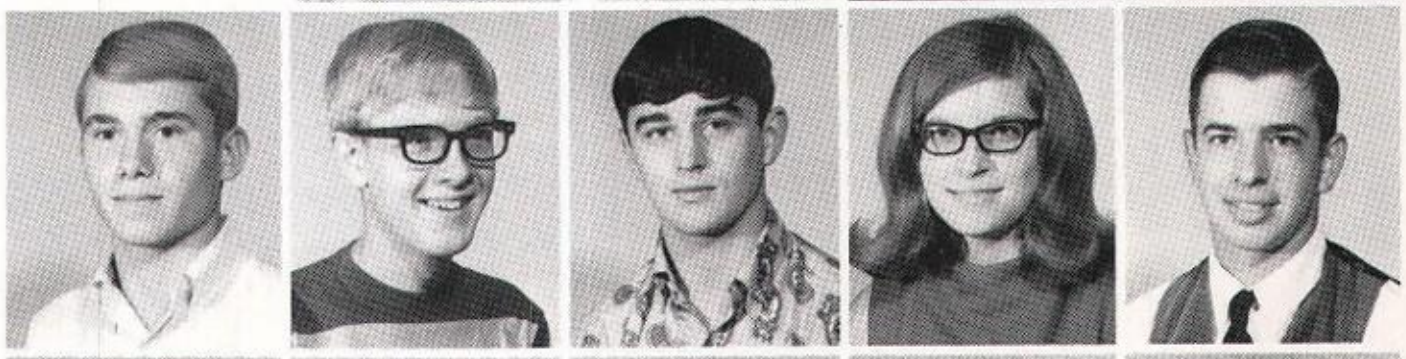
Patty Richards
Charles Rude



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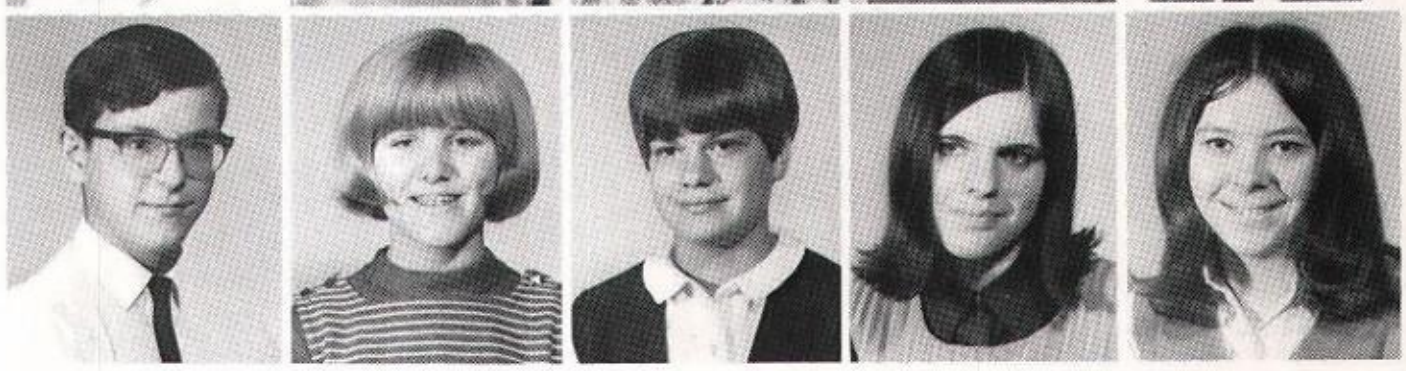
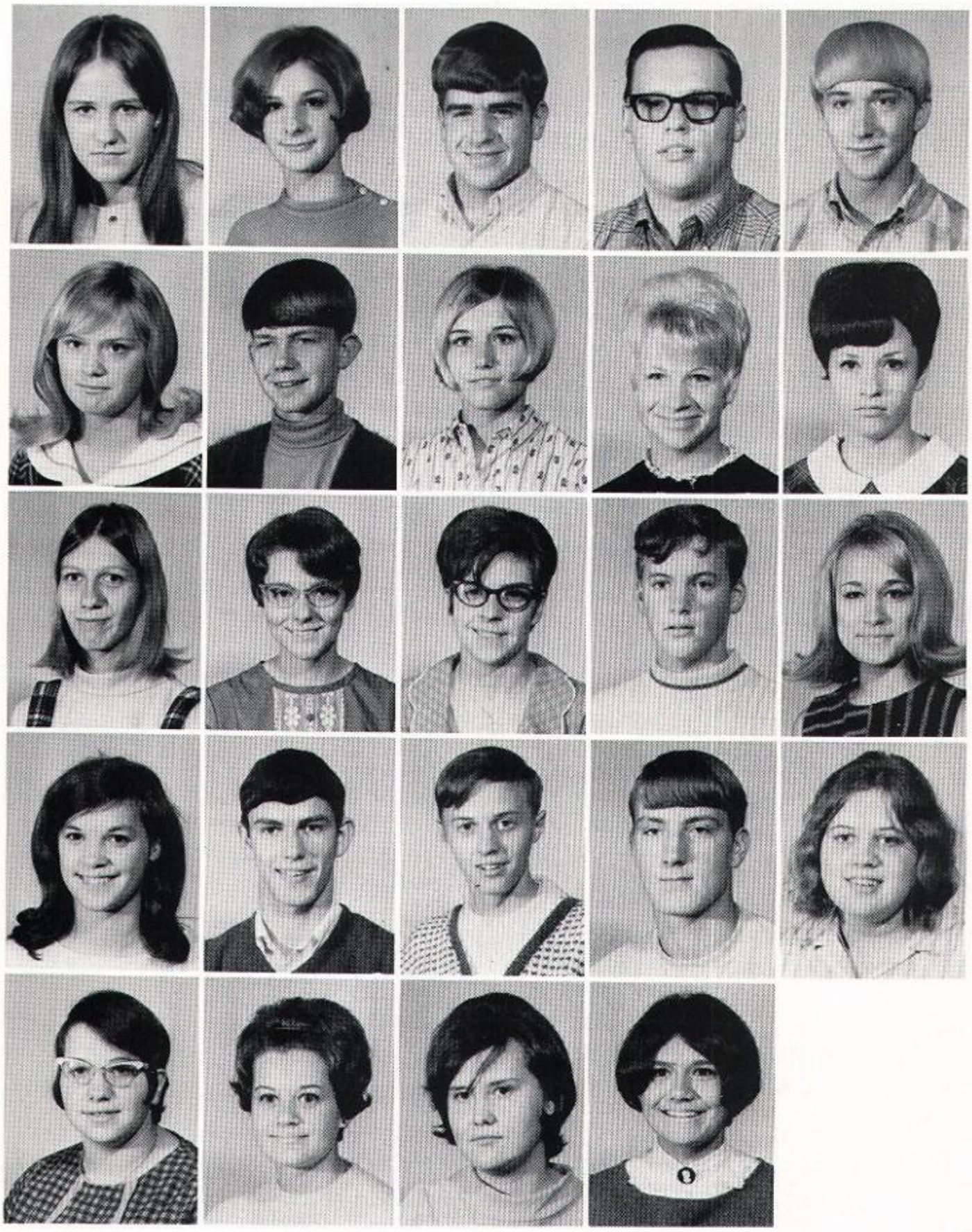
Dee Sellers
Rhonda Sellers
Diane Shaffer
Micky Shaffer



What is it that Dee Sellers seems to find so fascinating about working on the floor? Are the pressures of the classroom too much for you, Dee? Is working at a desk frustrating for you?

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED! Randy Nelson, Gene Hall, and, Earl Himes give support to each other for a presentation in English class on the style change of military uniforms.



Diana Shumaker
Janice Shire
Blake Shultz
Jerry Simon
Kenny Smart

Christine Smith
Larry Spero
Linda Spillner
Cindy Strawser
Patty Sutton

Linda Swartz
Bertha Terry
Barbara Thiel
Denny Tropp
Debbie Tyner

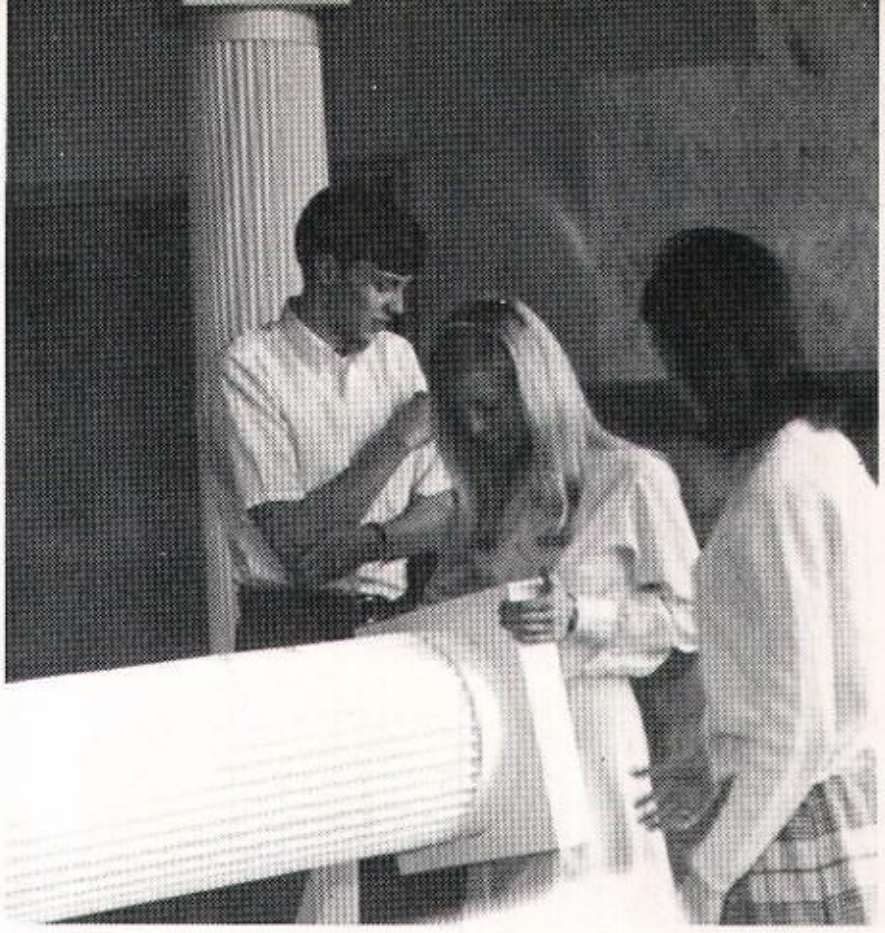
Wendy VanWagner
Gary Walton
Gary Warring
Mel Watkins
Marla Welker

Marsha Welker
Debbie Weiss
Nancy West
Jill Wren

Some people have six toes on a foot, some animals have two tails, but Larry Spero wins a unique award never achieved before in the history of man—four arms and a baton.

That's all right, Ronnie. Go right ahead and put your feet on that desk. Slouch down and get comfortable. Don't look so scared. We won't tell anyone!

Framed by two judges, Junior Sharon Ransburg goes through a Pom Pom routine with girls trying out for next years Pom Pom Corp, Debbie and Kay Fourman



Trying to impress Gary Warring, Dawn Albright shows her strength by lifting a Roman Column as Gary searches for strength to aid her. Don't help Jackie, this is Dawn's project.

Juniors

Juniors Burn Midnight Oil Before Prom

This is the "long" and the "short" of the Junior-Senior Prom, Gary Walton and Debra Weiss, as they share the burden of a pillar on their shoulders. Many hours of preparation took place in the Industrial Arts shop before moving to the gym.

Sophomore Class Officers. Mr. Dietch, sponsor; Mrs. Ankney, sponsor; David Langley, treasurer; Luanne Krebs, secretary; Doug Wilder, vice-president; Brian Barnes, President.

Sophomore

Class Rates Average Scholastically

Following are some interesting facts about the Sophomore class:

Twins—Rus and Vic Fretz, Janet and Janice Hartman

58/56 ration of girls to boys

33% work after school or on weekends

13 went on the trip to Washington D.C. and New York City last summer

20% are following the College Preparatory Courses

21% are following the Industrial Arts Curriculum

33% are following Vocational Training

Tallest boy—Dave Neeley—6' 4 1/2"

Shortest boy—Lon Shipe—4' 5"

Tallest girl—Linda Henderson, Ruth Glasgow, Becky Darr—5' 9"

Shortest girl—Kathy Harr, Barb Willits—4' 11"

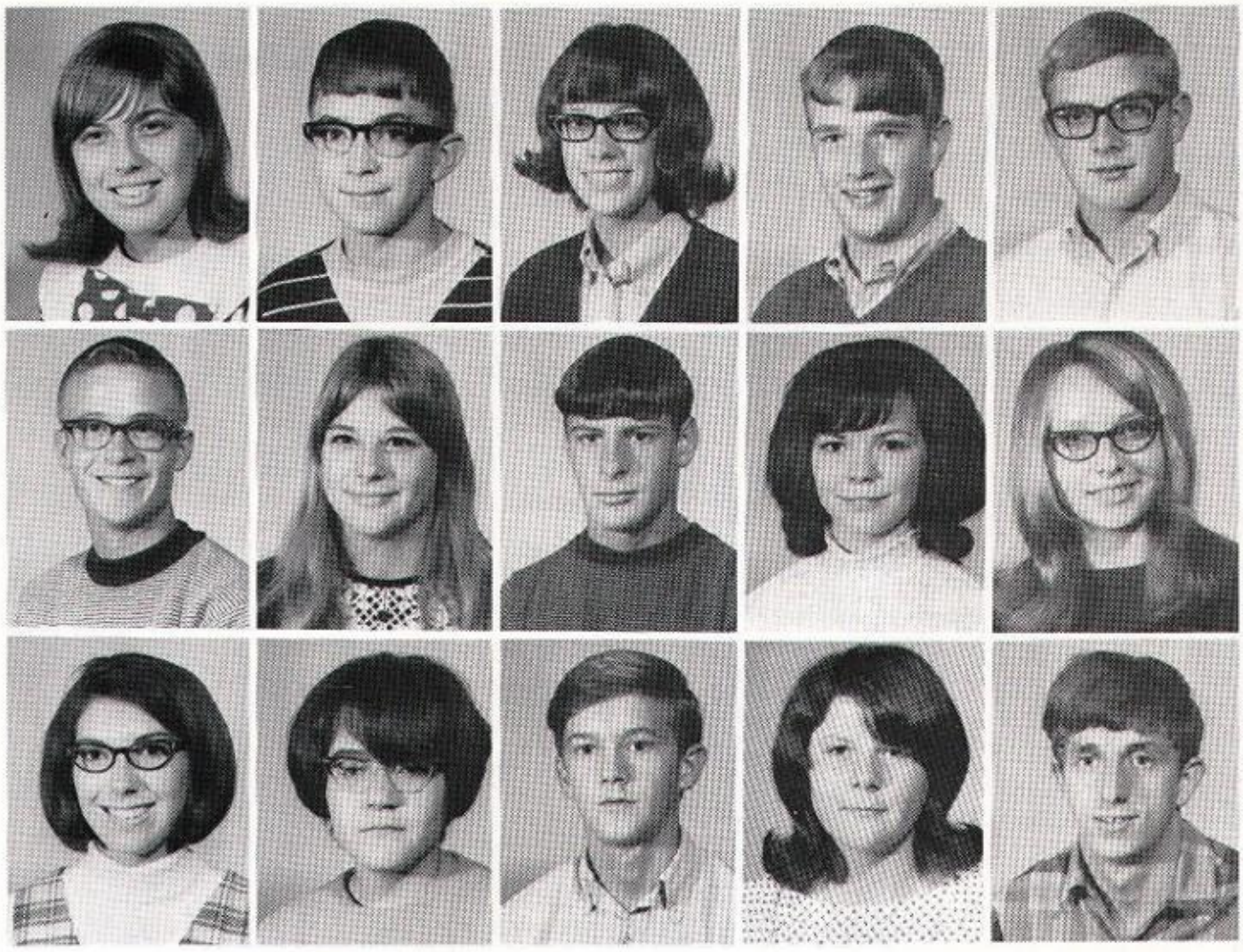
Average height of the girls—5' 4"

Average height of the boys—5' 9"

Average age of the girls—16 years 1 month

Average age of the boys—16 years 3 months

. . . ordering class rings . . . class parties . . . anticipating the responsibilities of being juniors . . . contributing 114 bodies in the hall during the mad rush between classes . . . Primary Mental Abilities Test . . . spilling lunches in the lunch room . . . straw dispencer not working . . . lockers sticking . . . junk piling up in bottom of locker . . . forgetting locker combination . . . school dances . . . getting report cards . . . ripping pants in gym class . . . breaking the parallel bars . . . forgetting lunch tickets . . .



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Gary Boyer
Rebecca Brown
Vicky Bryant

Dixie Carpenter
Carni Chamberlin
Hugh Chester
Karen Cline
J. W. Combs

Kathy Conner
Sally Daily
Becky Darr
Alice Dauberman
Rick Deetz

Lee Diehl
Joyce Dunkel
Dan Elkins
John Elkins
Rexanna Ernsberger

David Forker
Mike Forker
Kay Fourman
Gary Frehse
Russell Fretz

Vic Fretz
Steve Garman
Preskel Gayhart
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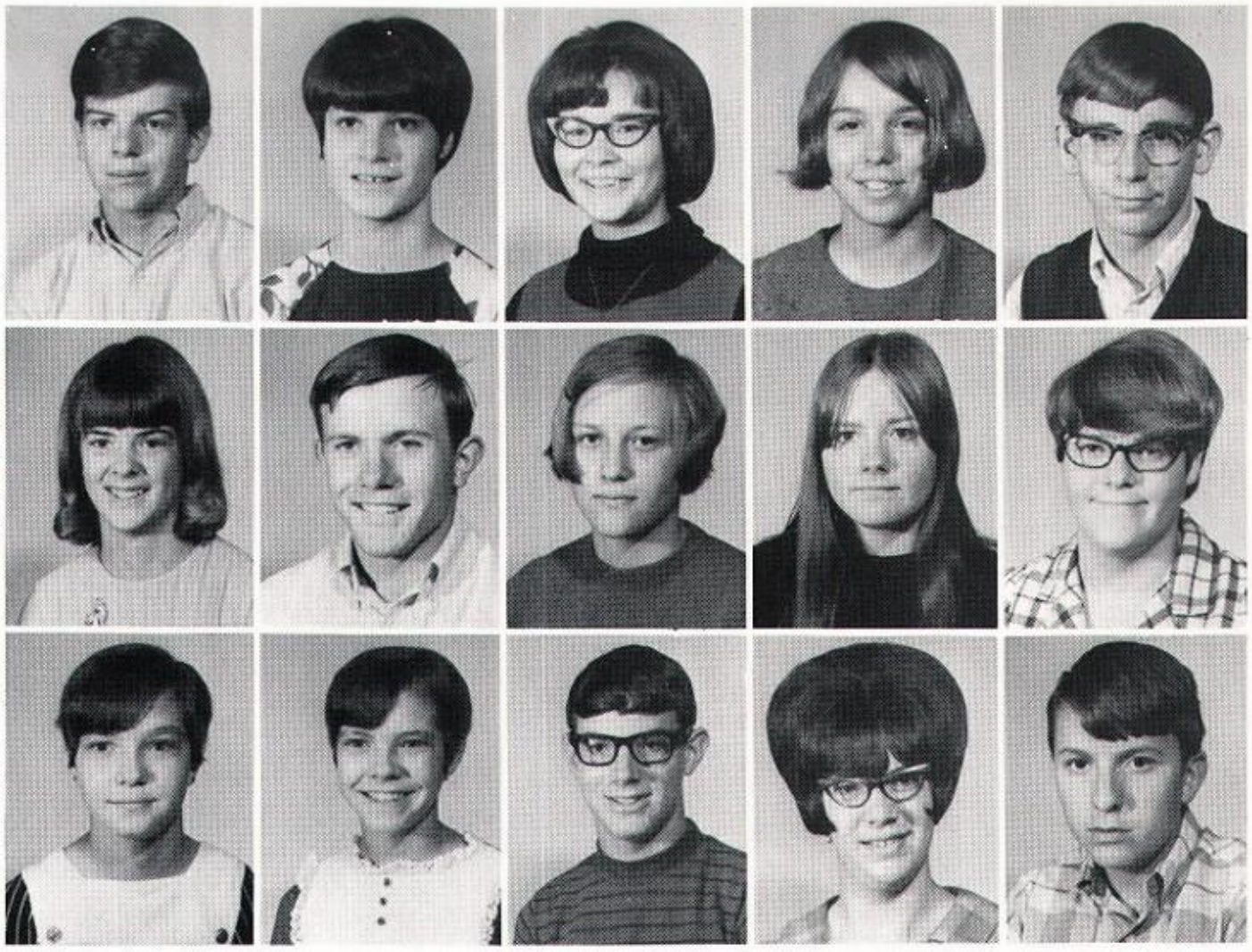
Larry Gibson



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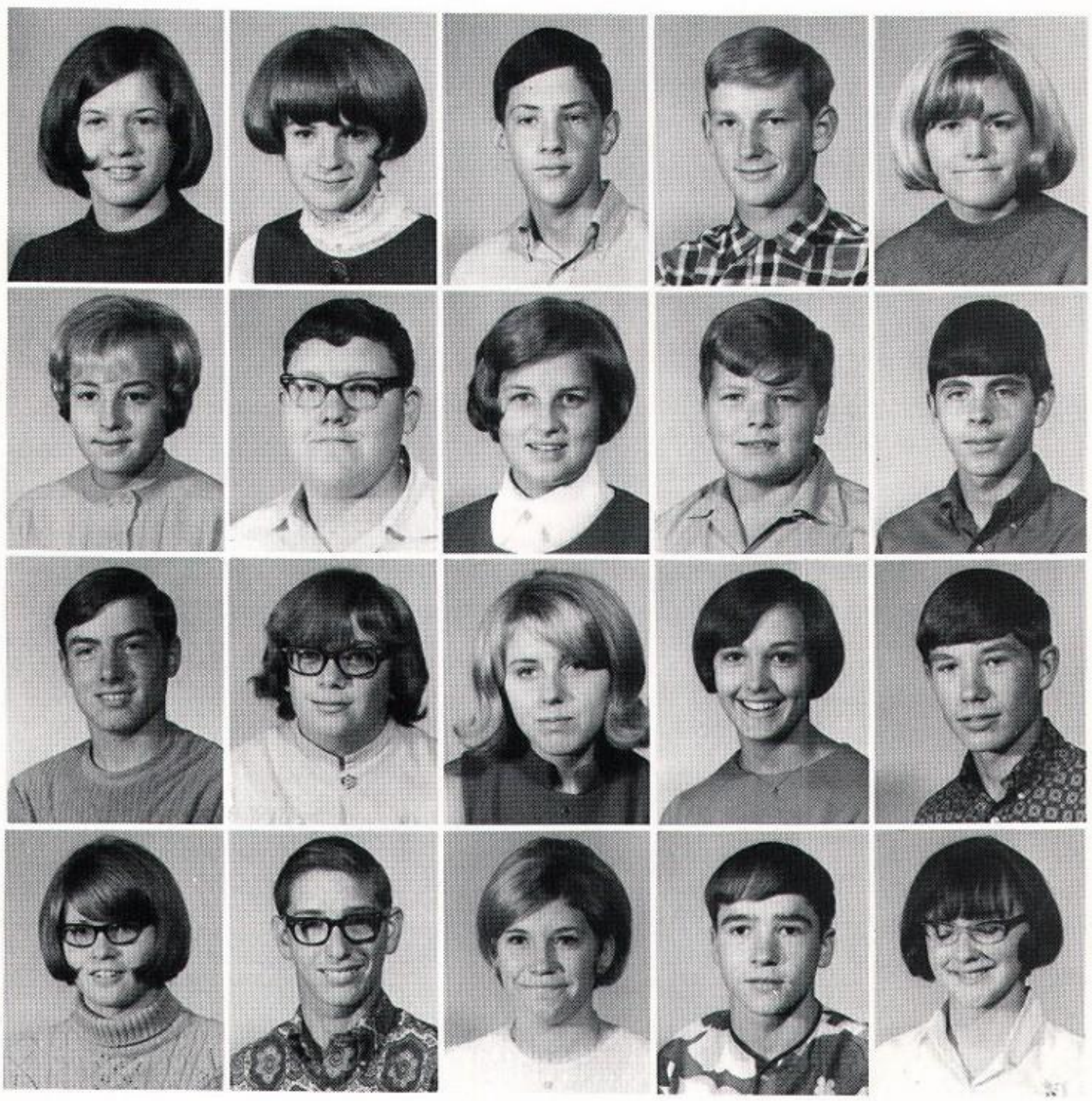

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Terri Hoyer
Chuck Huff
Ricky Jaquay
Beverly Jones

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Alan Knisely
Renee Kocher
Cindy Koehler
LuAnne Krebs
David Langley

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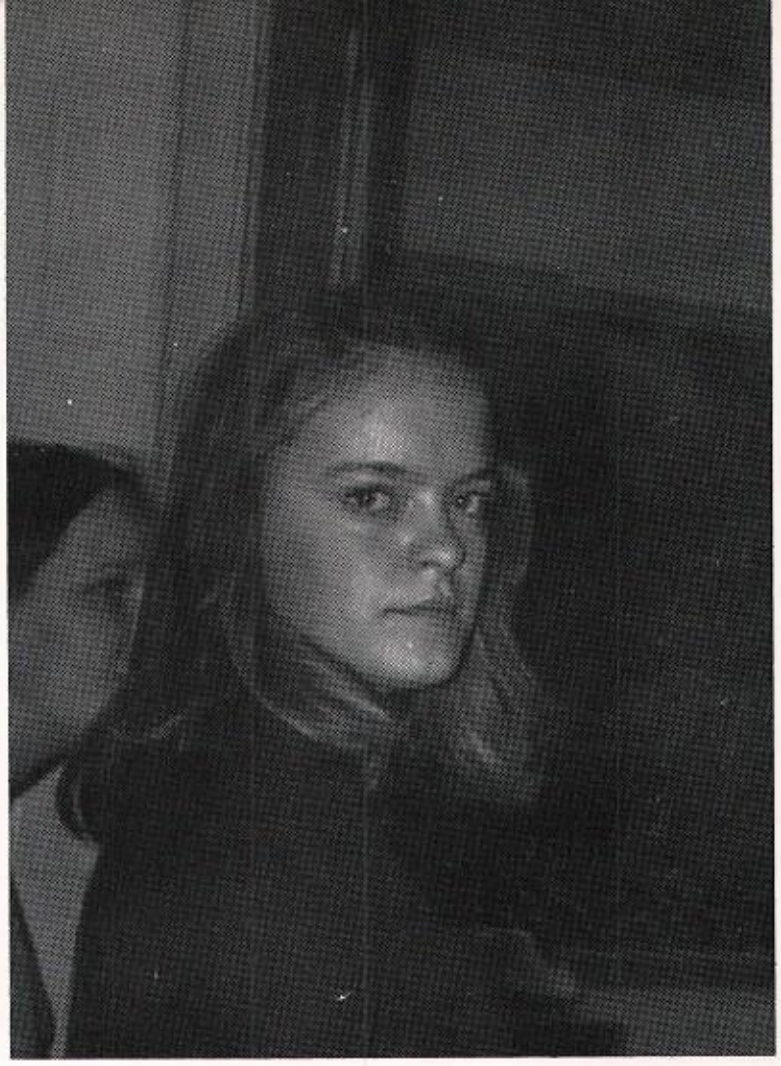
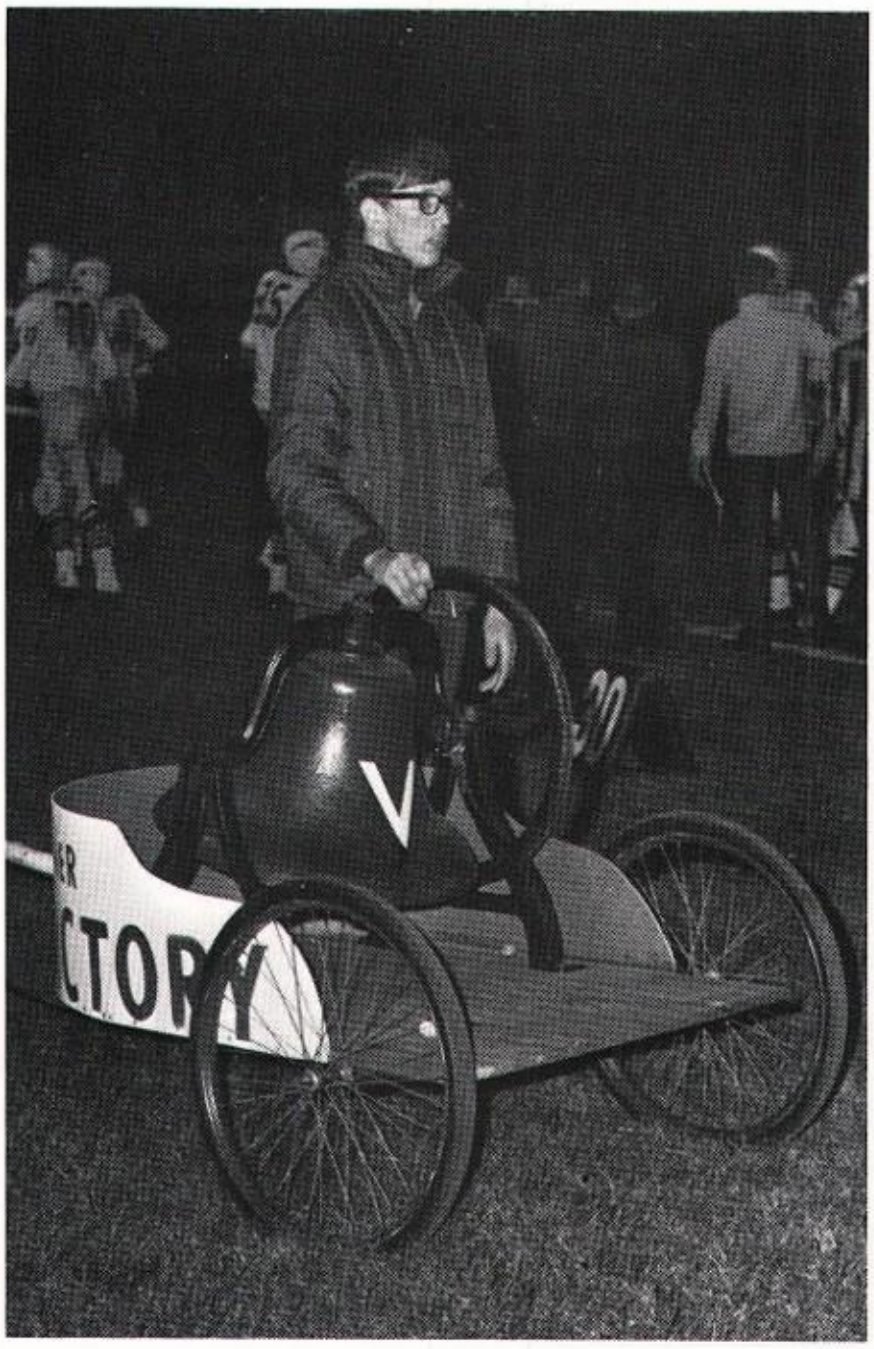
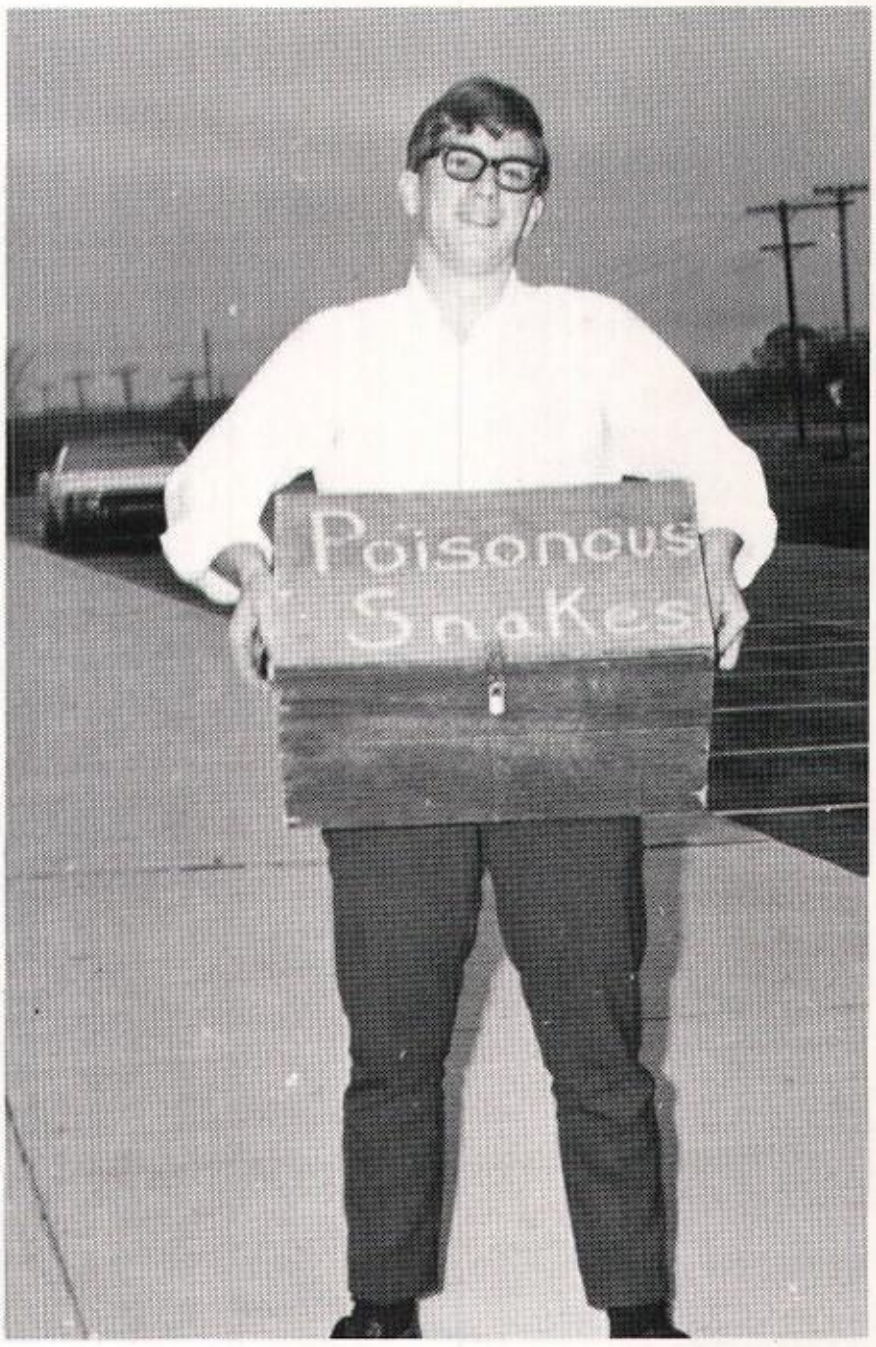


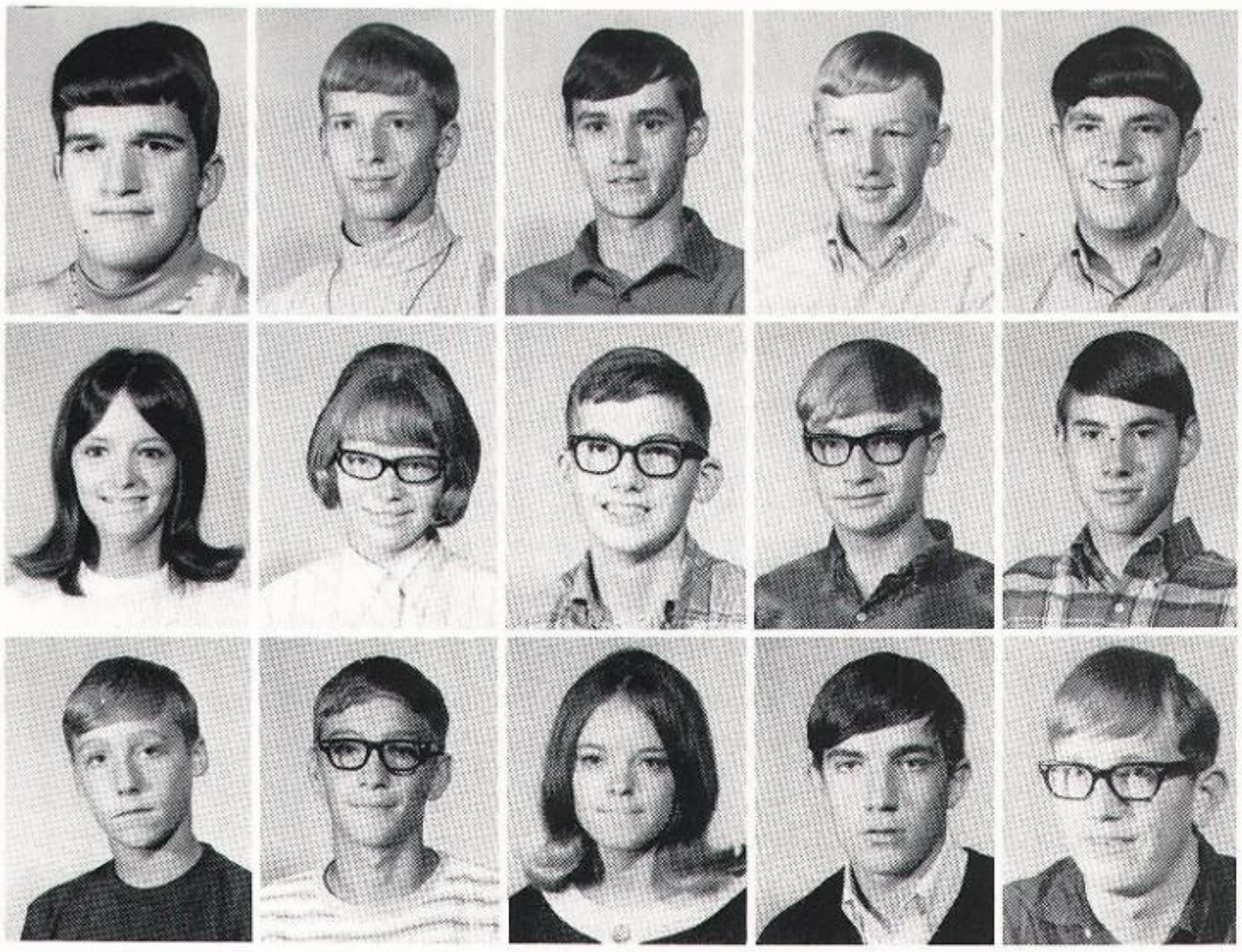
Surprised, Mary and Charlotte? Unexpected expressions are captured in the hallways which host all sorts of mischief.

Anticipating a touchdown at the football game, Laurel Rowe prepares to toll the panther Victory Bell.





Sure, Larry, that's real impressive, a real show of courage and valor. Won't you show us your sweet little pets?



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Larry Noll
Denny Northup
Ronald Northup
Stan Notestine

Carol Pankop
Mary Pelfrey
Randy Perkins
Bill Price
Charles Rasler

Robert Reading
Dan Rhinesmith
Mary Rhinesmith
Lee Richards
Laurel Rowe

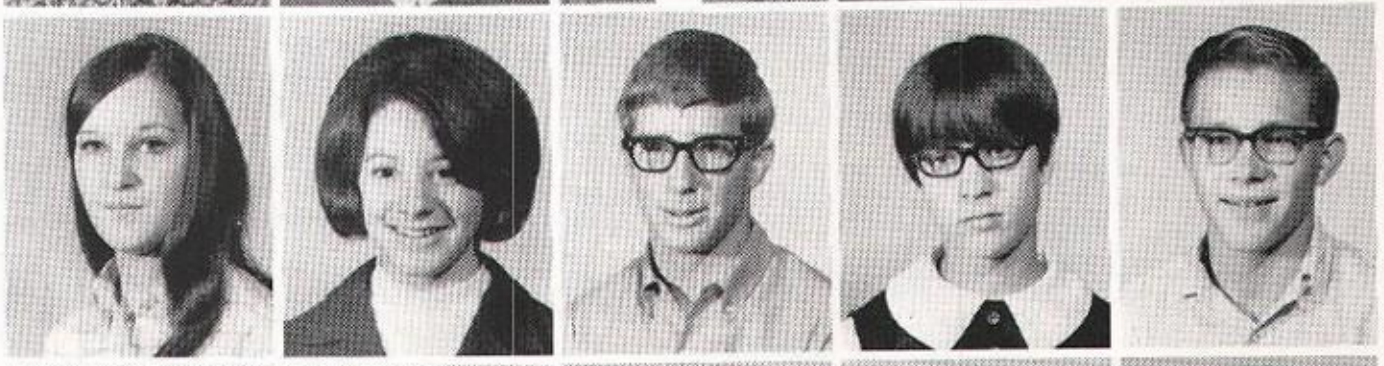
What is this, a love-in? Attentions are focused on the dress rehearsal for Dracula as students "relax" in observation. Who ever heard of setting in chairs?

And who is it that we're nonchalantly peeking around the corner at, Debbie and Luanne? Is he good looking? Be careful you don't accidentally let him see you looking at him.

There's something perplexing to Alan Knisley about his hand but his friend across the table consoles him with one just like it.

Michael Rowe
Rose Schuler
Lila Shaffer
Carol Shipe
Lonnie Shipe

Charlotte Sobasky
Susan Spade
Larry Stalf
Karen Stapleton
Melvin Stayner



Kathye Streb
Richard Taylor
Deborah Tracey
Michael Tropp
Patricia Troyer

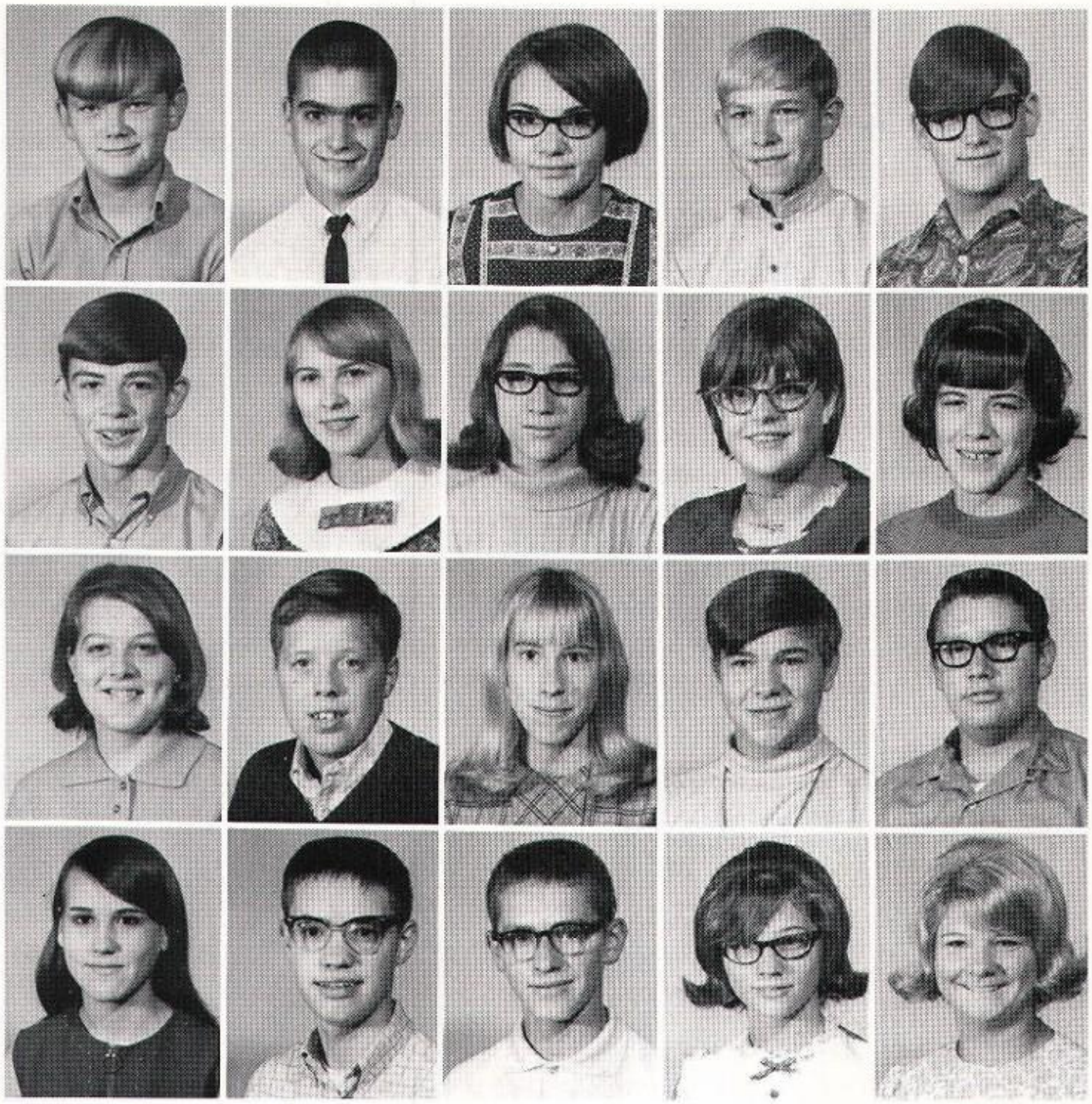
Cynthia Walton
Caroline Werner
Steve Wilder
Barbara Willits

Freshman Class Officers. *STANDING:* Rick Tracey, treasurer; Dean Twitchell, secretary; Carol Beer, vice-president; Alan Miller, reporter; Mr. Smeltzer, sponsor; Mr. Jones, sponsor. *SEATED:* Doug Borden, president.

Freshman

Test of Education Development Taken

Following are some interesting facts about the Freshman class:
Tallest girl—Carol Beer—5' 11"
Shortest girl—Cindy Freed—4' 10"
Girls average age—14 years 5 1/2 months
Girls average height—5' 2 1/2"
Tallest boy—Dennis Johnson, Randy Sutton—6' 1"
Shortest Boy—Doug Jones 5' 1"
Boys average age—15 years 1 month
Boys average height—5' 5"
15% following College Prep Courses
35% following Vocational Training
20% following Industrial Arts Curriculum
46/48 ratio of boys to girls
. . . first year in the lower part of the building . . . joining clubs and organizations . . . new interests and responsibilities . . . class parties . . . late buses . . . finding a job after school . . . going to high school instead of Junior High athletic events . . . new friends . . . electing class officers . . . taking the Iowa Test Of Educational Development . . . forgetting gym clothes . . . disection in Biology class just before lunch . . . falling asleep in English class . . . anticipating the first snow of winter . . . sitting on gum left by a classmate the previous period . . . waiting for school to get out . . . taking drivers education this summer . . . chores at home after school . . . going out for athletics . . . lettering in a sport for the first time. . . .



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Carol Beer
David Benson
Michael Boocher

Doug Borden
Debra Bowman
LaStarza Bowman
Kathi Boyer
Debre Brock

Jeanne Burtch
Tommy Burtch
Merri Carpenter
Gary Carr
Wade Castator

Velma Charles
Wayne Chowning
Keith Chrysler
Keithy Clay
Kathy Clevenger

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Doyle Coney
Mike Coney
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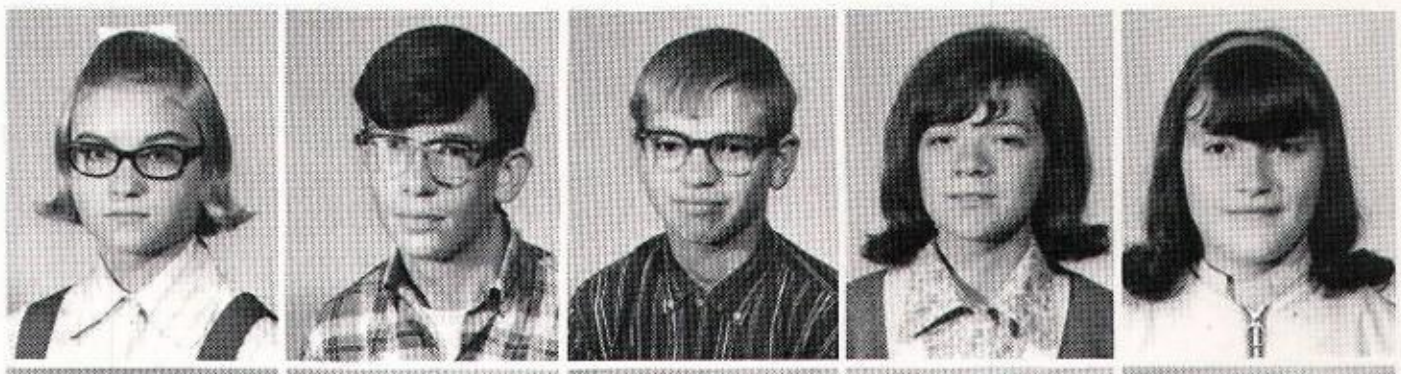
Janie Conley



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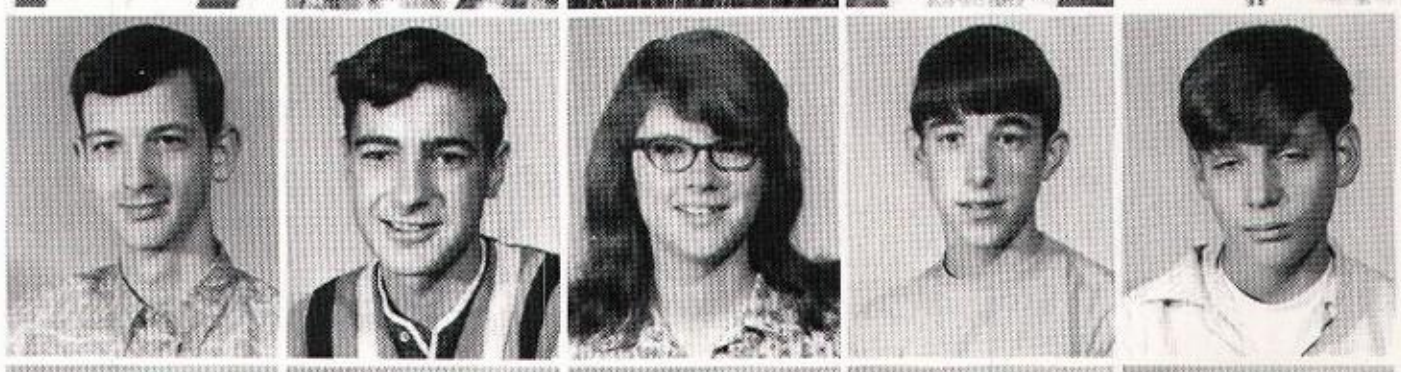
Ray Conley
Patricia Courtney
Rick Dangler
DeWayne Danning



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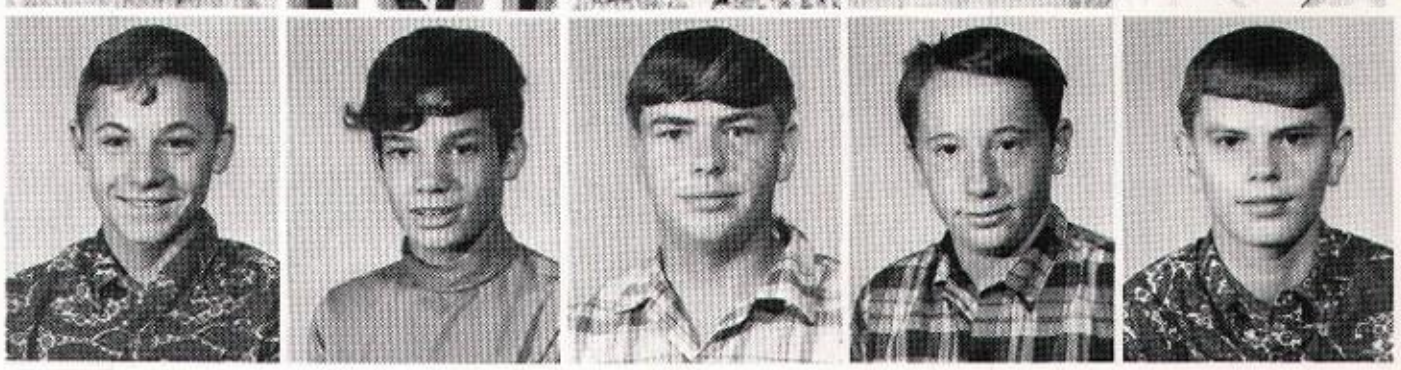
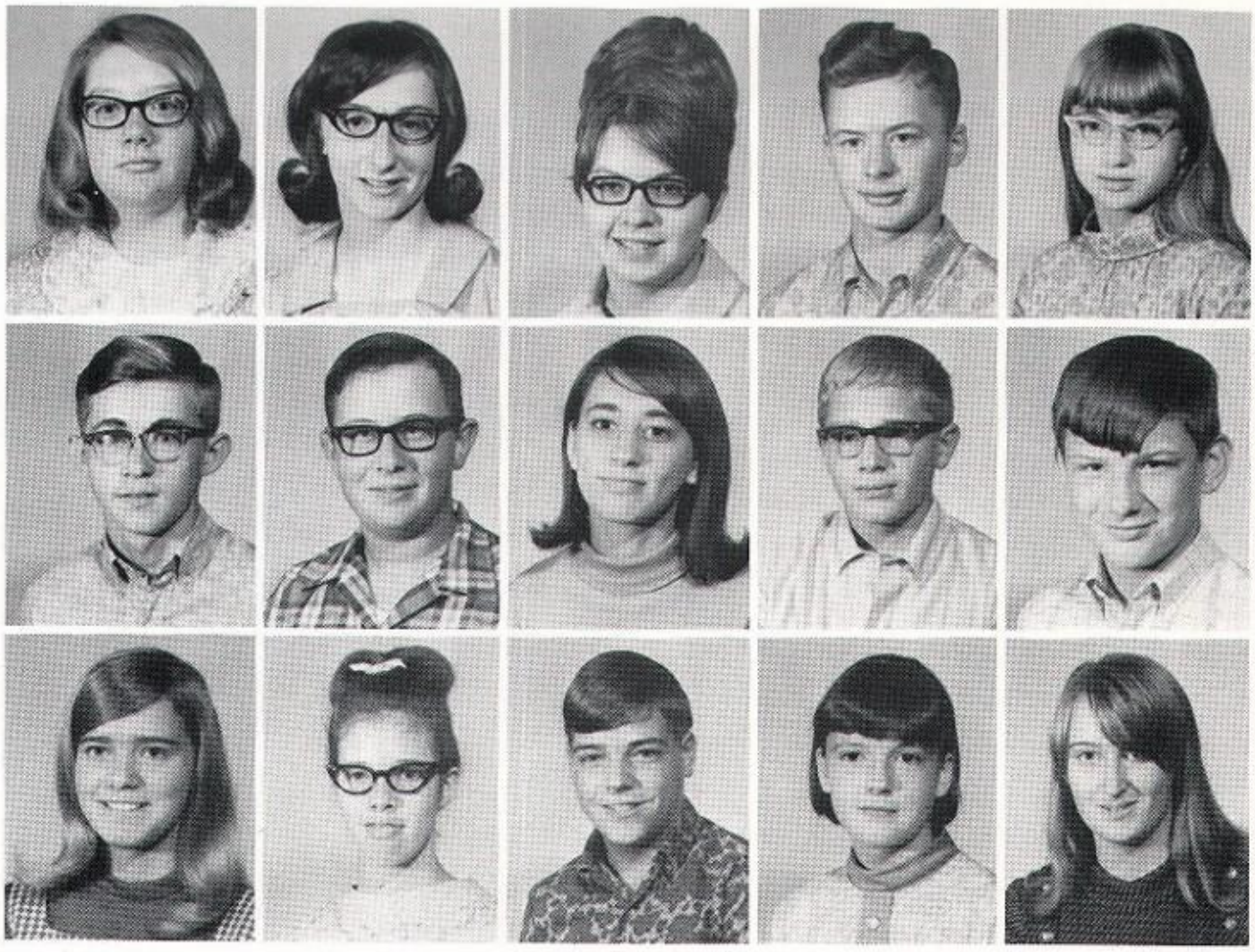
Joel Diehl
Bill Eberhard





Susan Ernsberger
Marsha Faust
Becky Fifer
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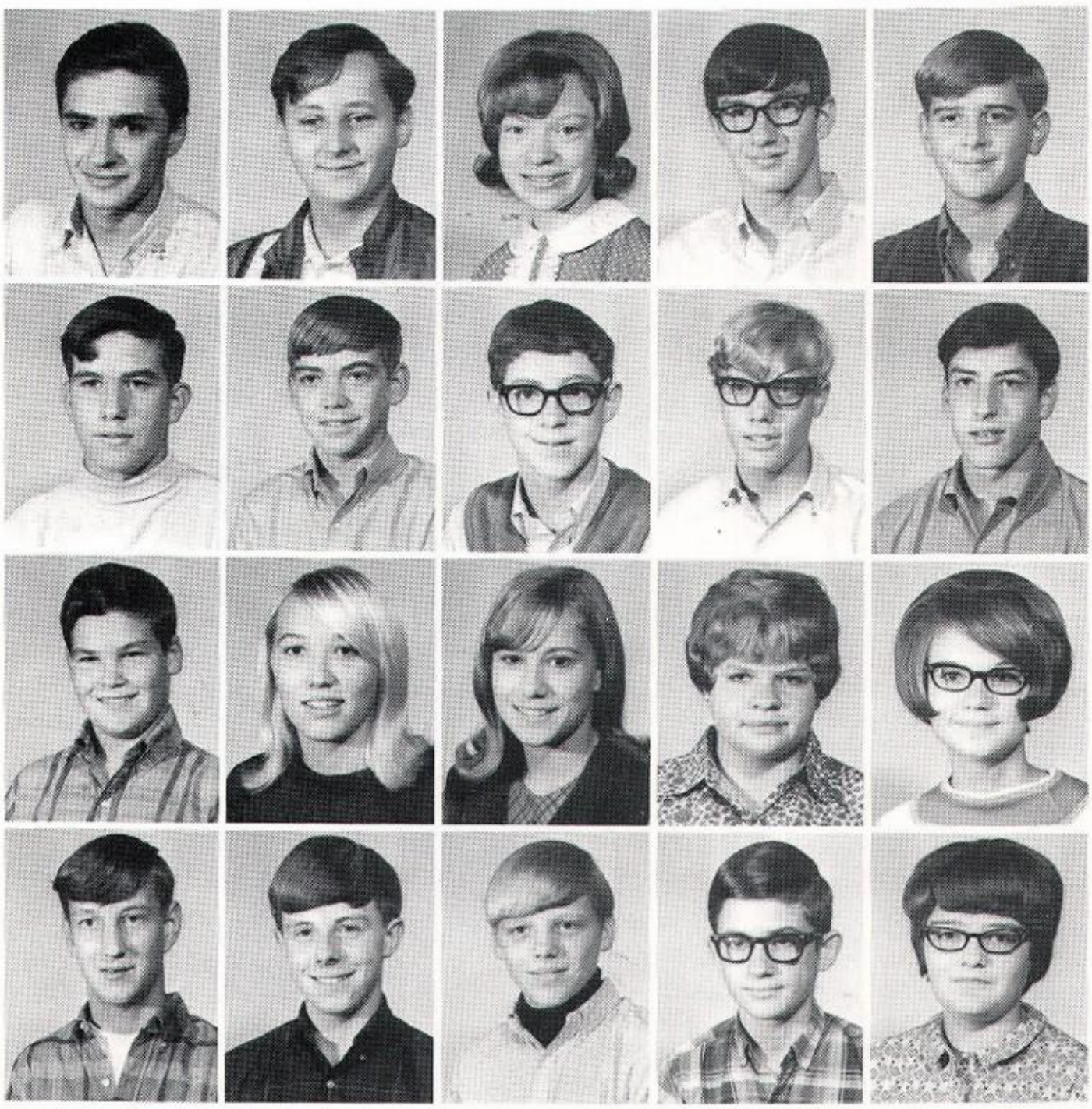

Gary Hollowell
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Mark Krieger

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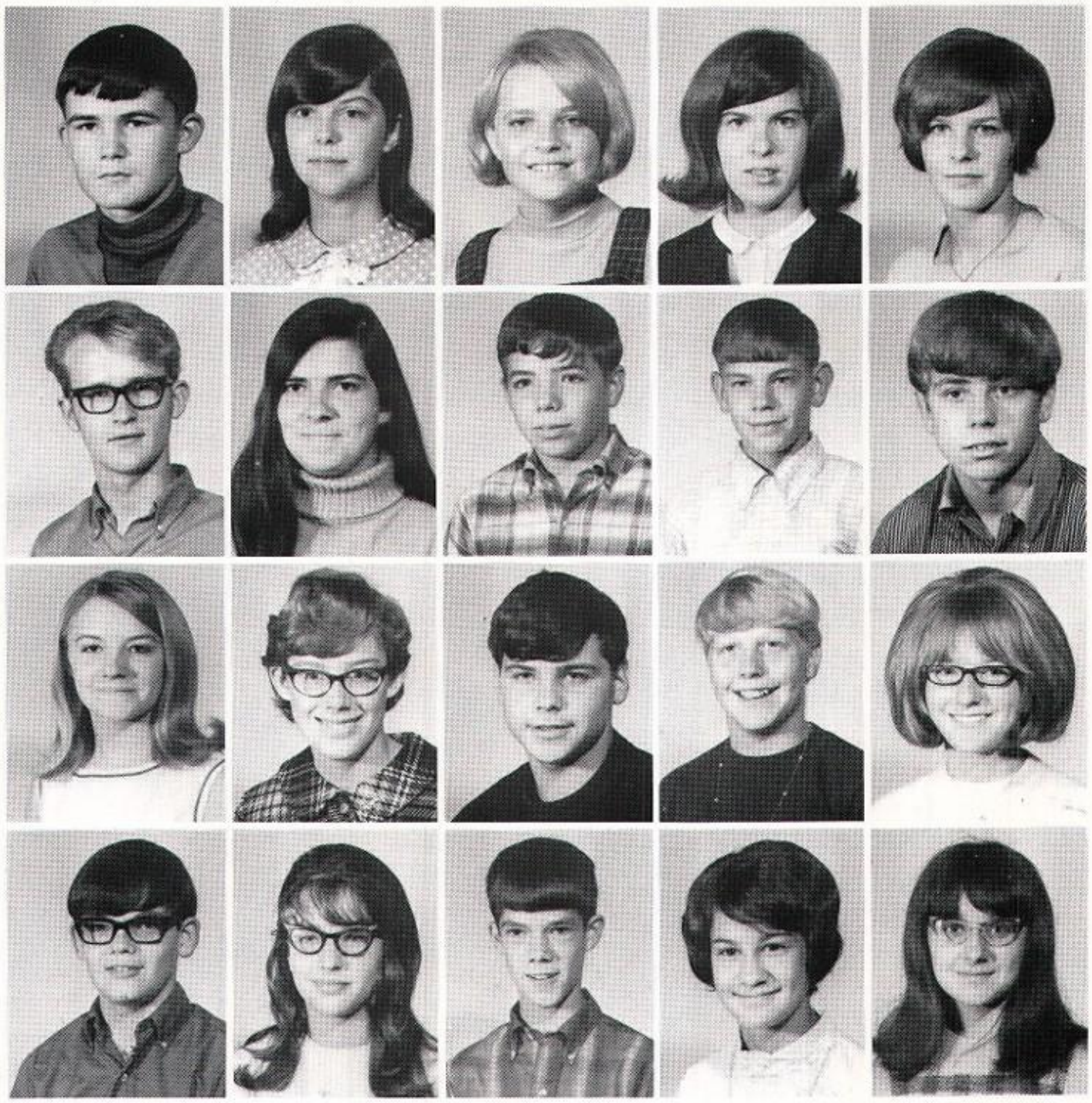


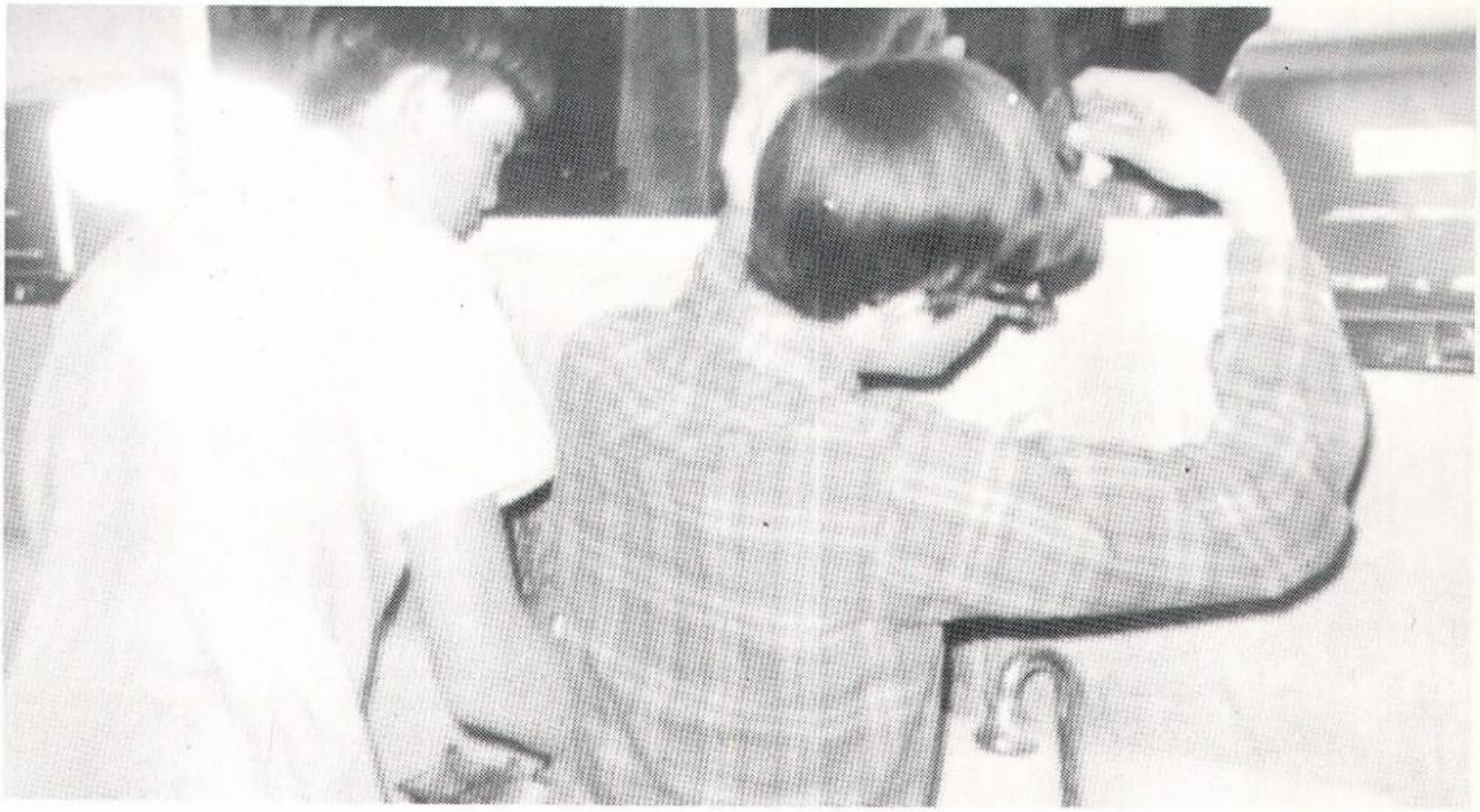
Terry Northup
Kathy Parker
Pat Pease
Carolyn Pike
Rosalie Pike

Larry Polly
Sharon Prentice
Dale Prough
Richard Pusti
Douglas Randol

Joyce Ransburg
Vickie Ransburg
John Rathburn
Jack Reading
Carla Rettinger

Robert Rhinesmith
Nila Rhoades
Stephen Riegel
Linda Rigg
Joyce Rowe

During the "Freshman Fling", Jeanne Burtch, Donna Simon, Janet Willms, Debra Brock, and Tina Sobasky danced in chorus line form to the music of the Graven Image.



Terry Northup and Harold Myers finish a working assignment in the Agriculture shop. It's an integral part of their good grooming habits to wash-up and smooth their hair back into style. Cleaning up afterwards is as much a part of their work as the tractor or plow they perhaps just repaired.

Carl Sain
Mike Sassanella
Mark Shultz
Gregory Silver
Donna Simon

Mary Skeels
Larry Snyder
Katrina Sobasky
Dean Spencer
Kay Spillner

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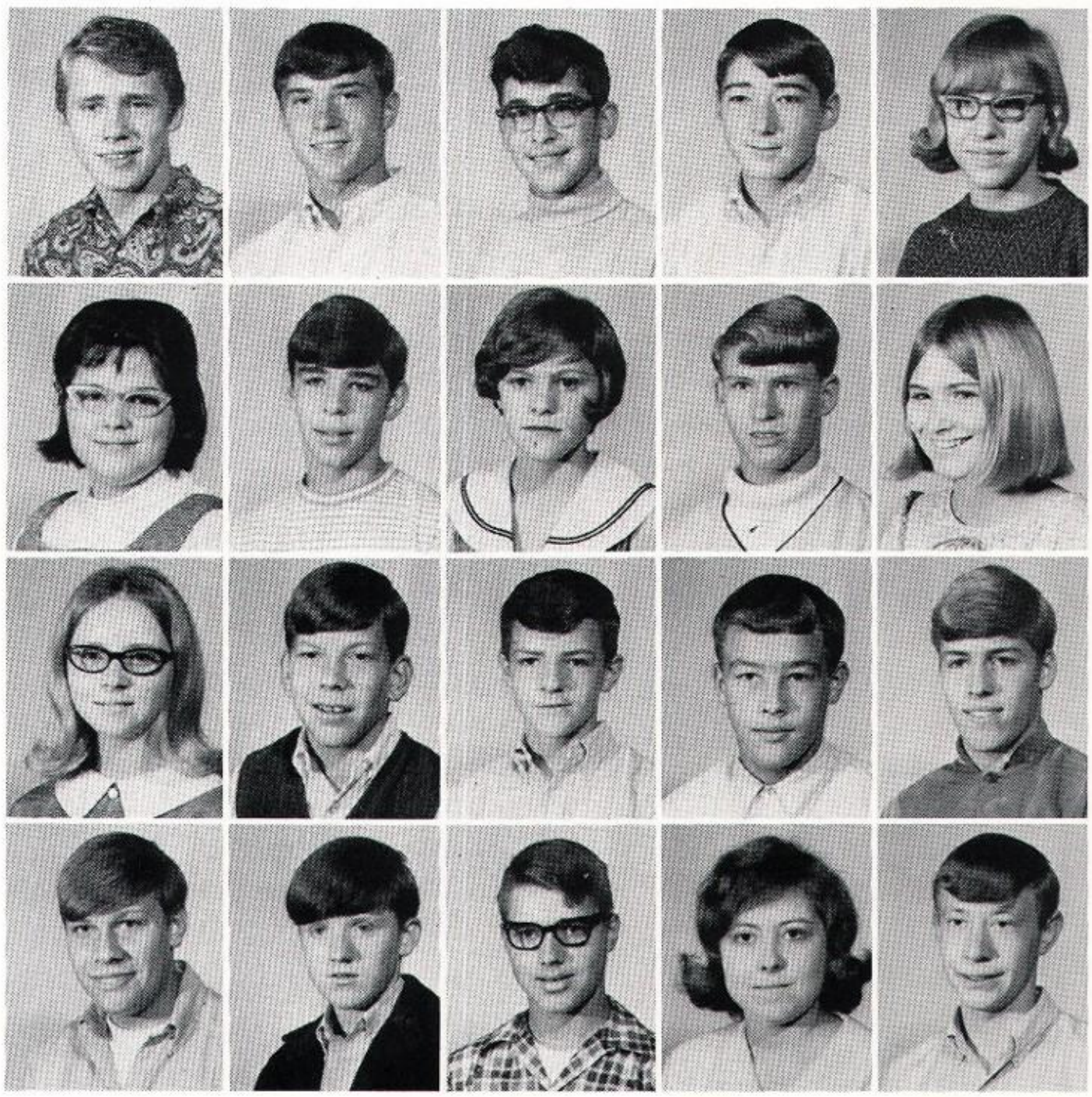
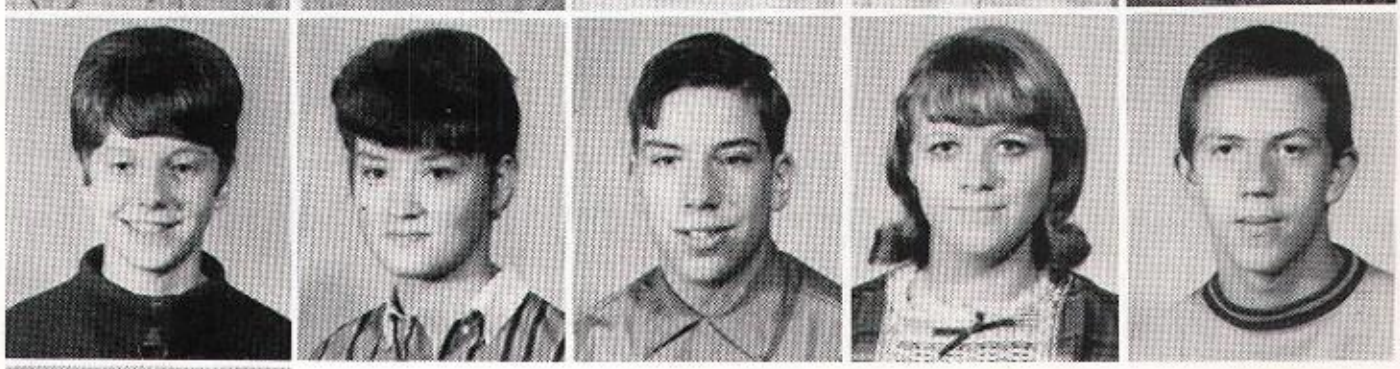
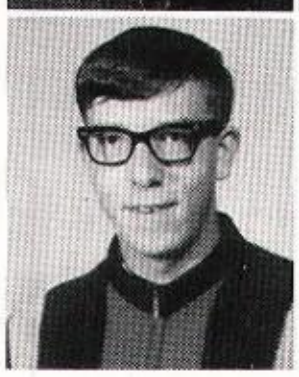


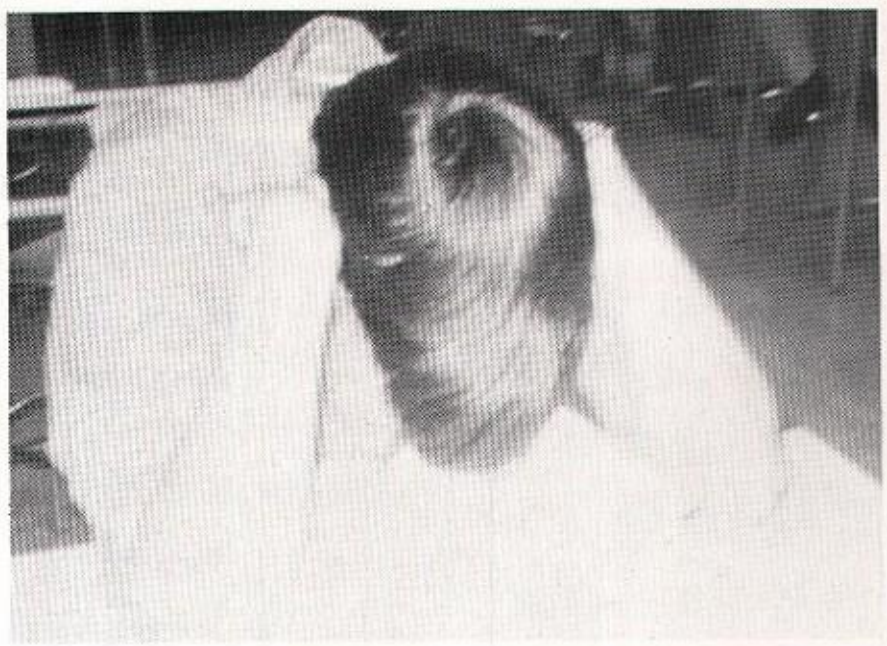
Dean Twitchell
Gale VanWagner
JoAnn VanWagner
Randy VanWagner
Doug Wade

Susan Warring
Rose Watkins
Ace Weaver
Janet Willms
Terry Witham



Kenneth Wooster





Homeroom period has its ups and downs. Some students find time and a quiet place to study, others run from one activity to another, while still others find it utterly boring and catch a nap. With an open book on his desk, this student can keep his head proped up enough to study and still catch a wink now and then.

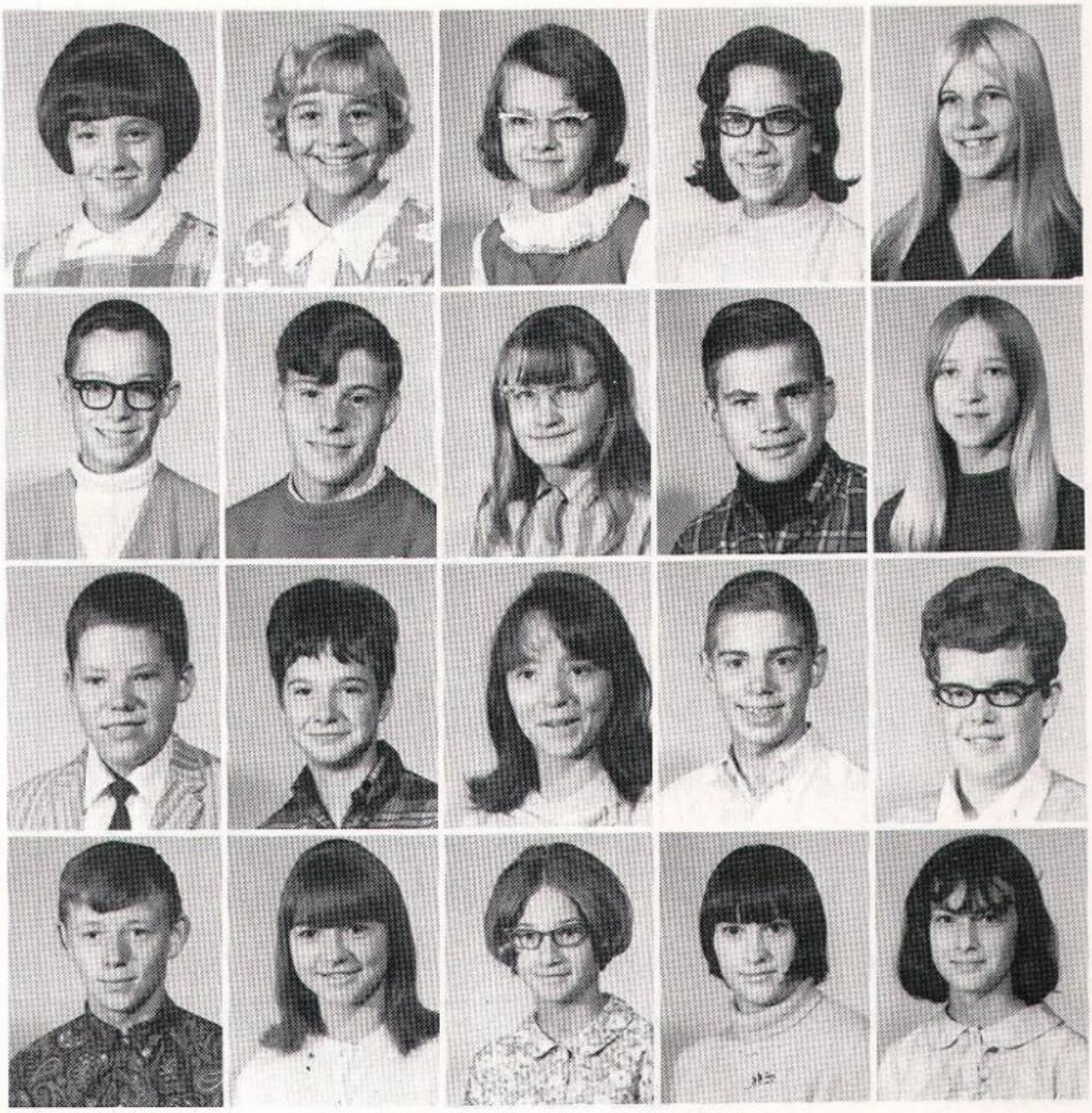
Next years Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad, Freshmen, Carla Rettinger, Star Bowman and Kay Spillner, practice synchronizing motions for the up coming football season in the fall.

Eighth Grade Class Officers. *SEATED:* Charlene Bolen, secretary; John Shire, president; Miss Bomberger, sponsor; Lori Krebs, treasurer; David Houck, vice-president. *STANDING:* Mr. Young, sponsor; Mrs. Henderson, sponsor; Mr. Roush, sponsor.

Eighth

School Attendance Record Excellent

Following are some interesting facts concerning the Eighth grade:
76/69 ratio of girls to boys
38 in Junior High Select Choir
40 in Junior High Band
82 in Junior High Chorus
34 Eighth graders in the Gym Show
31 Eighth graders in Junior High GAA
20% of the boys went out for football in the Eighth Grade
Girls Average height—5' 3"
Boys average height—5' 6"
Girls average age—15 years 11 months
Boys average age—15 years 11 months
Shortest girl—Debbie Hall—4' 8"
Tallest girl—Darla Fiedler—5' 9 1/2"
Shortest boy—Morris Smallwood—4' 8 1/2"
Tallest boy—Jim Mills—5' 10 1/2"
The eighth grade had the highest attendance record each six weeks grading period.
. . . winning the LaGrange County Eighth Grade Basketball Tourney . . . taking the Iowa Test of Basic skills . . . ruling the roost in the upper halls . . . teaching the Seventh graders all the tricks. . . class parties . . . using gym locker combinations on book lockers . . . anticipating being downstairs next year . . . selecting curriculum for high school years . . . hearing all about which courses to select and which teachers are the hardest from the high school kids . . . no water at the drinking fountain . . . running laps in gym class for chewing gym . . . getting a black eye from first football practice . . . finding out that your best friend stole your boyfriend . . . getting report cards . . . hikes on the nature trail . . . homework at night . . . electing class officers . . . junk piling up in the bottoms of lockers . . . being late for class . . . gum stuck on the bottom of shoes . . . getting caught in the hall with no pass . . . recognized as class with the highest attendance record each six weeks . . . awards program in the spring . . . 35 more days of school . . . listening for "no school" announcements in the winter . . .



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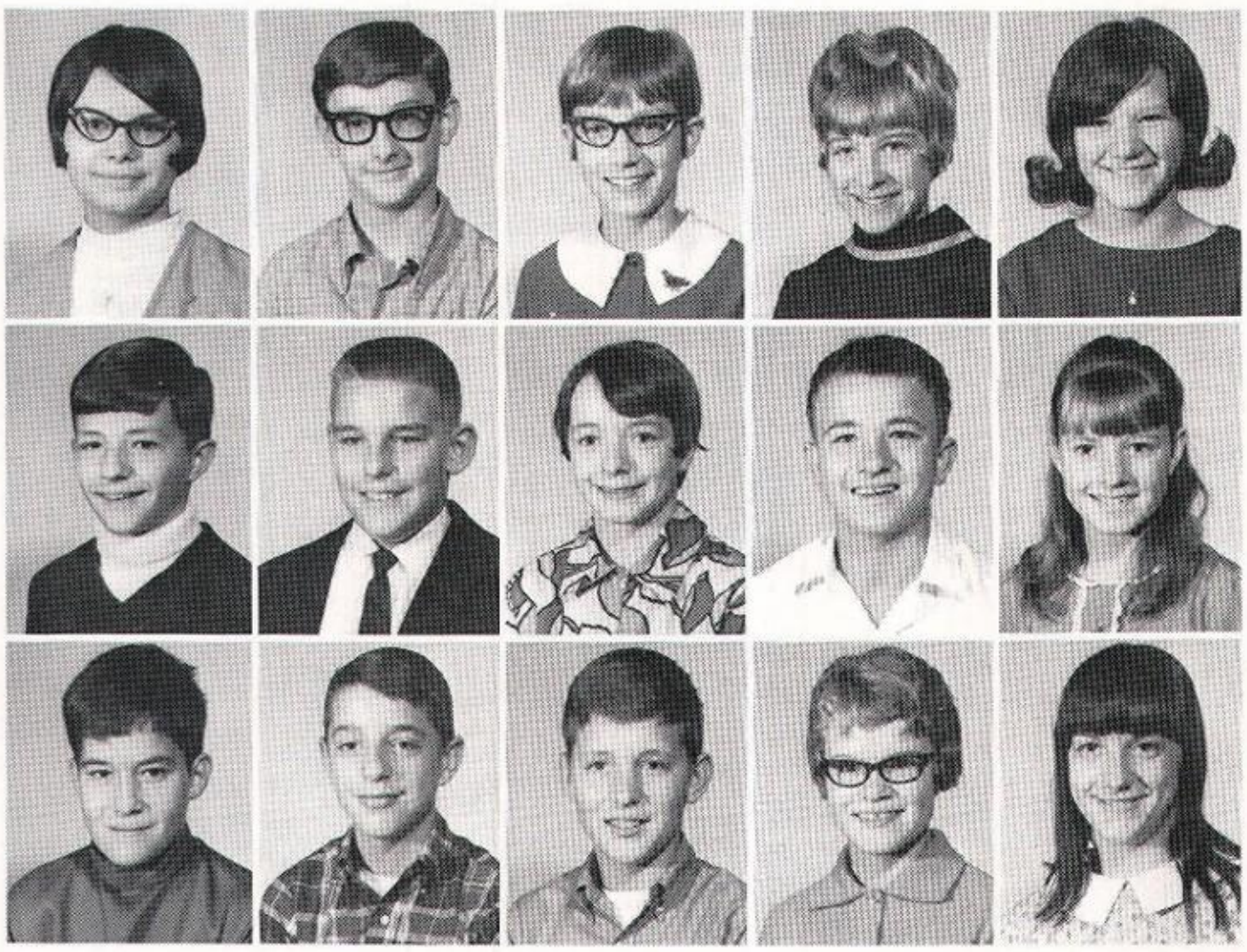
Kathy Anderson
Pamela Baad
Shelly Barroquillo
Debbie Becker

Lang Beiswanger
Bill Belcher
Linda Blankenship
Rick Blankenship
Charlene Bolen

Paul Bolinger
Kathern Brown
Ruby Brown
Dennis Canon
Cheryl Cattell

Larry Combs
Darla Coney
Marilyn Coney
Rebecca Coney
Brenda Conley



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James Cowley
Debra Cox
Pam Crawford
Elaine Danning

Bruce Davis
Thomas Davis
Marsha Day
Glenn Degraw
Roberta Delancey

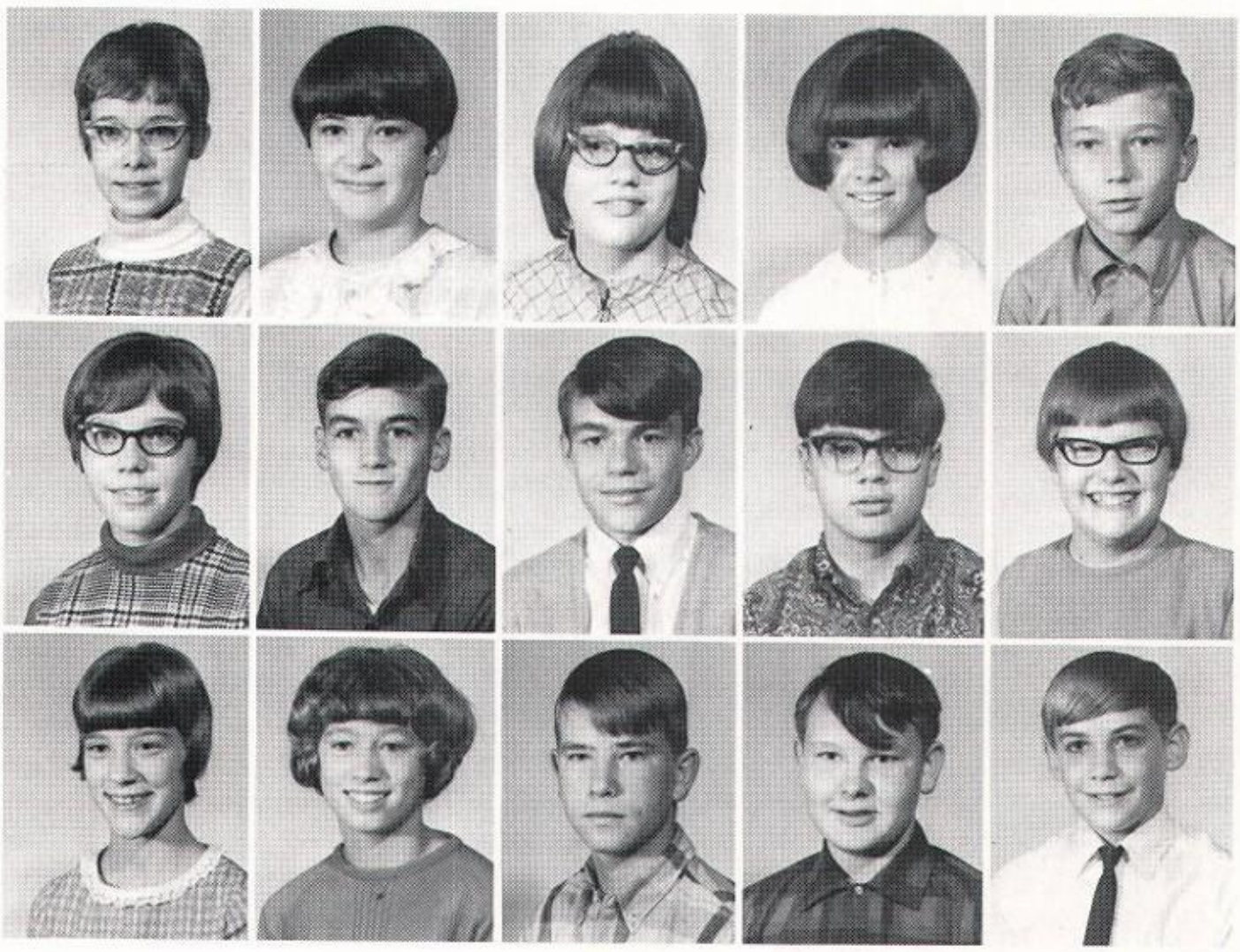
Charles Denton
Joseph Dunkel
Denver Elliott
Kathleen Everidge
Cheryl Faust

Darla Fielder
Richard Foltz
Deborah Fourman
Lowell Freed
Marilyn Freed

Kevin Frey
Dennis Friedal
Roberta Fry
Marilyn Gage
Cynthia Garman

Christine Gayheart
Ethel Gayheart
Catherine German
Greg German
Jeff German

Ralph Gibson
Steve Glasgow
Jeffery Goudy
Sherry Gravit
Teresa Green



Debra Hall
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Teresa Hall
Nancy Halsey
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Martha Howe

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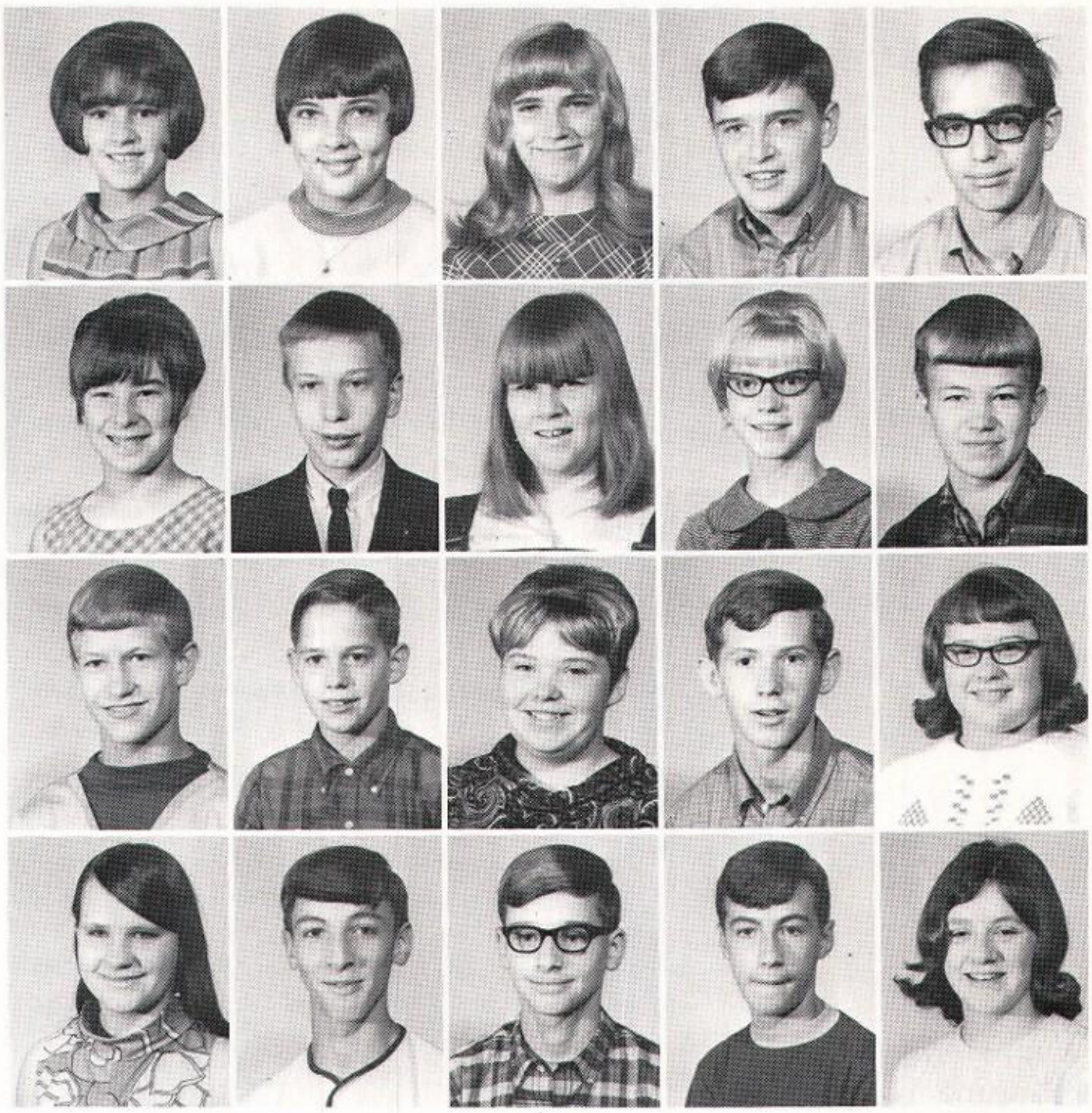


Toni Keyes
Lori Krebs
Amy Kurtz
Norman Lash
Tom Leaders

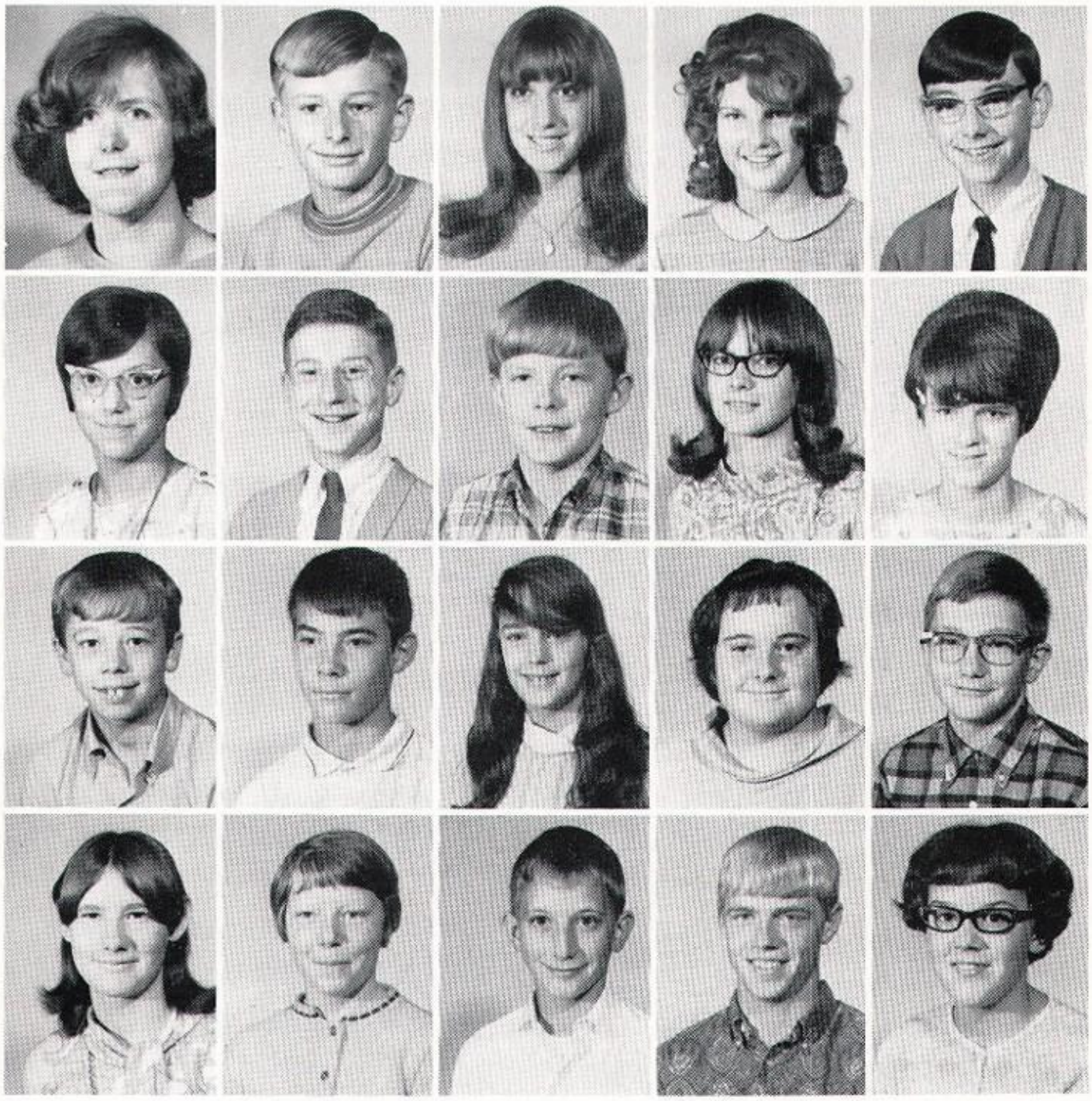
Deborah Lee
Bobby Lockhart
Sandra Luttman
Melissa McKown
Cecil Messer

Lonnie Messer
Brian Milleman
Cindy Miller
Clyde Miller
Kim Miller

Marlene Miller
James Mills
Kevin Nelson
Mike Nelson
Ellen Nesbitt

Junior High students stand at attention as they hear words from the book "Words of Champions" from Washington D.C.

Eighth grader, Michelle Thomas won over seventh grader, Gary Gienger by spelling correctly the word "acoustics".



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Vonda Owsley
Charles Paduana

Joyce Parker
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Donnie Perkins
Patty Polly
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Frank Randol
Patrick Rasler
Dawn Rhoades
Cheryl Rice
Dennis Richmond

Teresa Richmond
Jean Rodgers
Larry Rowe
Kenneth Sanders
Joyce Sassanella

James Schmidt
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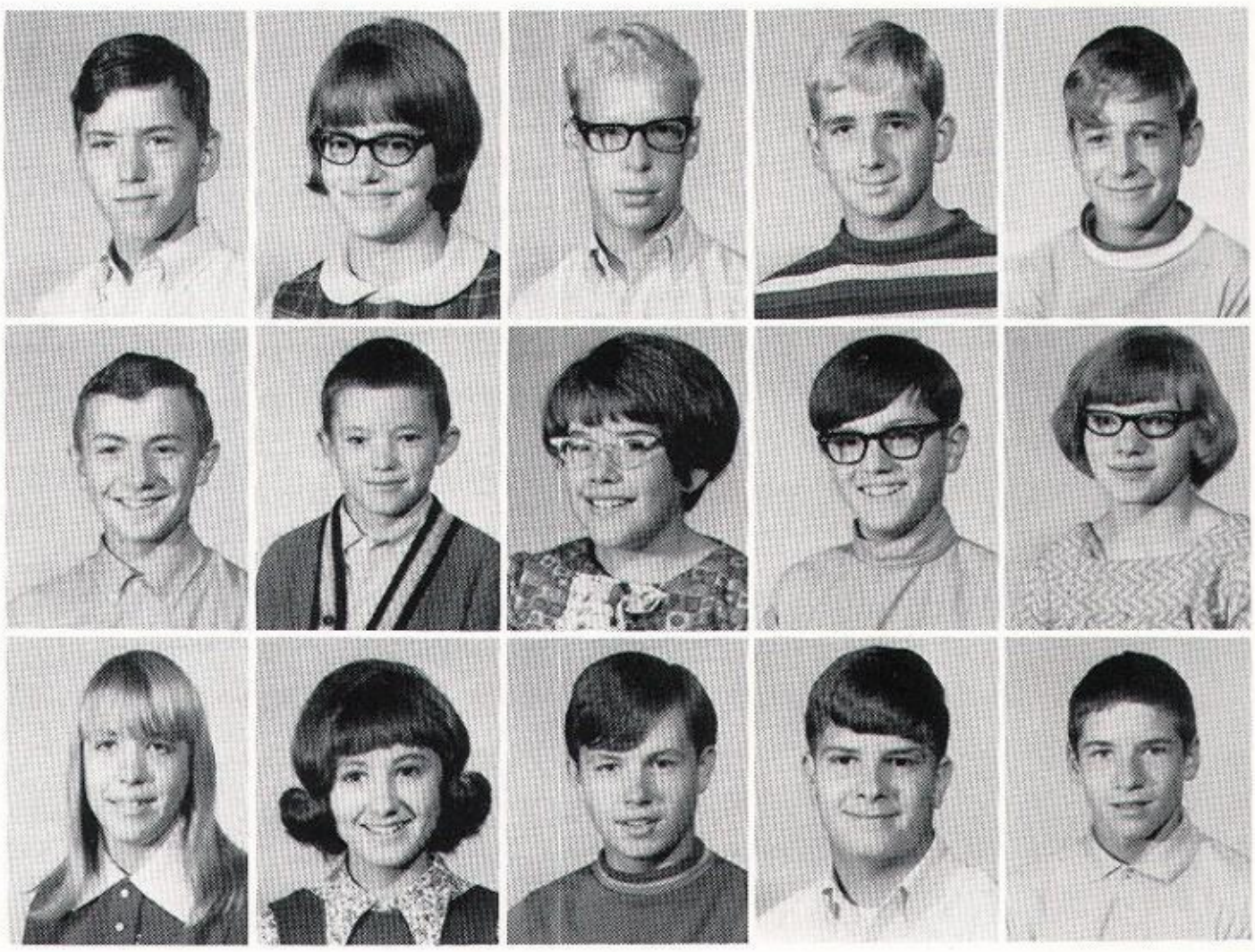


Arden Straw
Diane Strawser
Debra Sunday
Patricia Terry
Michelle Thomas

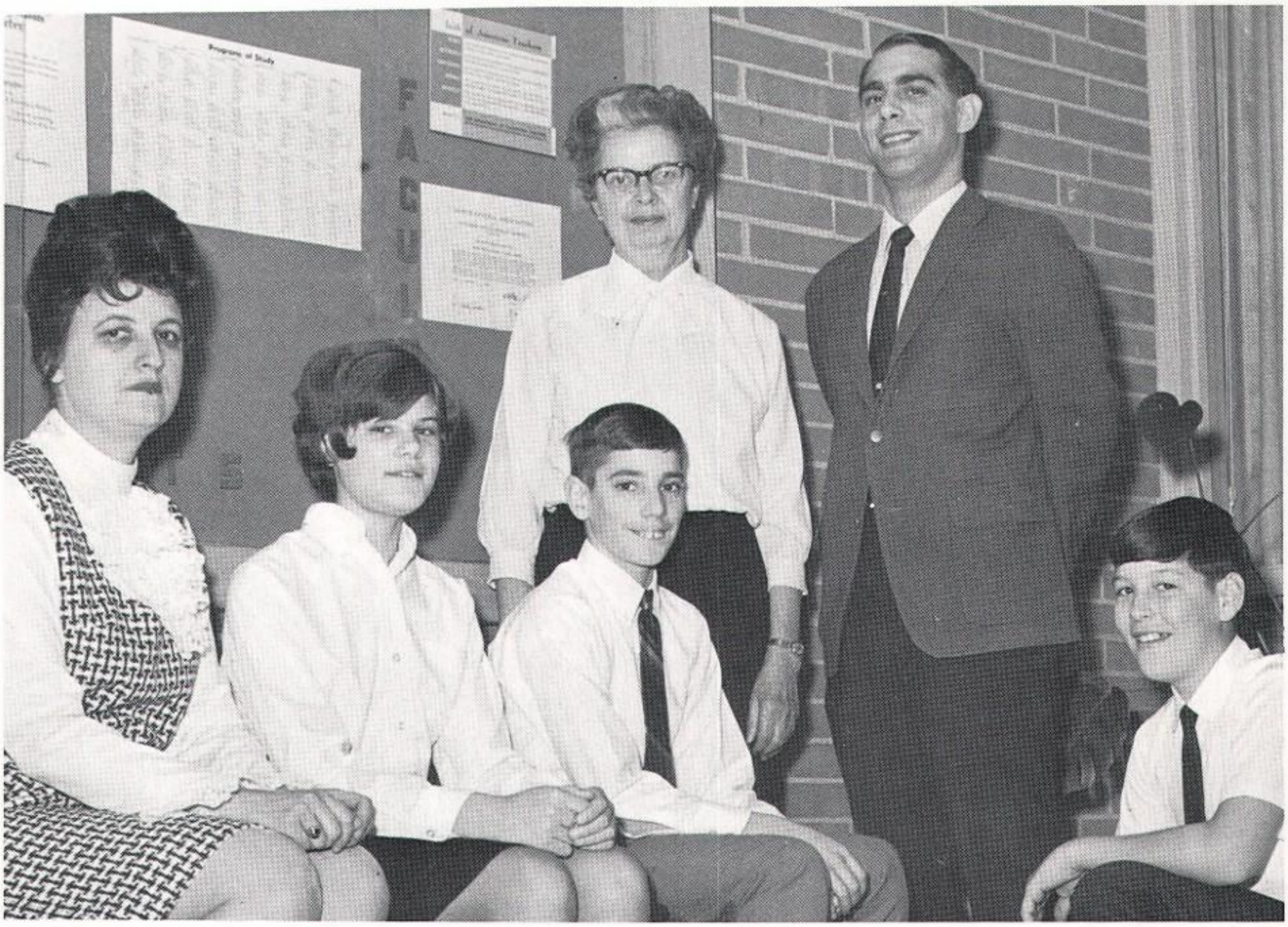
Mary Todd
Brian Tracey
Vicki Tracey
James Tubbs
James Tullis

Sandra Tuttle
Penny Walton
Margo Welker
Thurza West
Bruce Whalen

William White
Curtis Wilson
Debra Wilson

Students watch in awe as internationally famous french sculptress, Madame Silvercruys, molds a bust of Penny Walton during a convocation program.

During homeroom, a favorite pastime of eighth grader Debbie Lee, seems to be tearing up paper into minute pieces. Or, could this be a new form of student punishment?



Seventh Grade Class Officers. *SEATED:* Mrs. German, sponsor; Ava Sellers, vice-president; Kevin Hoyer, president; Mike Holden, sec.-treas. *STANDING:* Mrs. Anderson, sponsor; Mr. Hostetler, sponsor.

Seventh

Large Precent of Class in Sports

Following are some interesting facts concerning the Seventh grade:

Shortest girl: Terry Smith and Jeanette Hollowell —4' 4"
Shortest boy: Phillip Boyer—4' 4"
Tallest girl—Pat Ernsberger—5' 8"
Tallest boy—Mike Freed and Arthur Hall—5' 8"
71/69 ratio of girls to boys
Twins—Jay and Jan Galloway
38 Seventh graders in Junior High Select Choir
52 girls in Junior High GAA
36 Seventh Graders in Junior High Band
64 Seventh Graders in Junior High Chorus
34 In Junior High Pep Club
37 In Seventh Grade Football
25 in Seventh Grade Basketball
58 Seventh Graders Participated in the Gym Show
Average girls height—5' 3"
Average boys height—5' 2"
Average girls age—13 years 2 months
Average boys age—14 years 2 months
Throughout the year the seventh grade had the second highest attendance record each six weeks grading period.

. . . new building . . . a locker for the first time . . . new faces . . . making new friends . . . organized gym class with uniforms to wear or to forget . . . lunch money on Monday mornings . . . lunch tickets to misplace . . . taking the Lorge Thorndike Intelligence Test . . . class parties . . . the excitement of selecting cheerleaders . . . electing class officers . . . band and choir concerts . . . memories of the first homecoming . . . victories in basketball . . . getting caught with gum . . . writing sentences for a teacher as punishment . . . receiving the handbook and trying to understand it . . . sneaking candy in study hall . . .

Danny Armey
Loralee Armstrong
Richard Baad
Nicole Barker
Sue Barroquillo

Angela Barto
Marjorie Beer
Ronnie Bolen
John Bolinger
Roger Bolinger

Debbie Boocher
Bradford Booth
Philip Boyer
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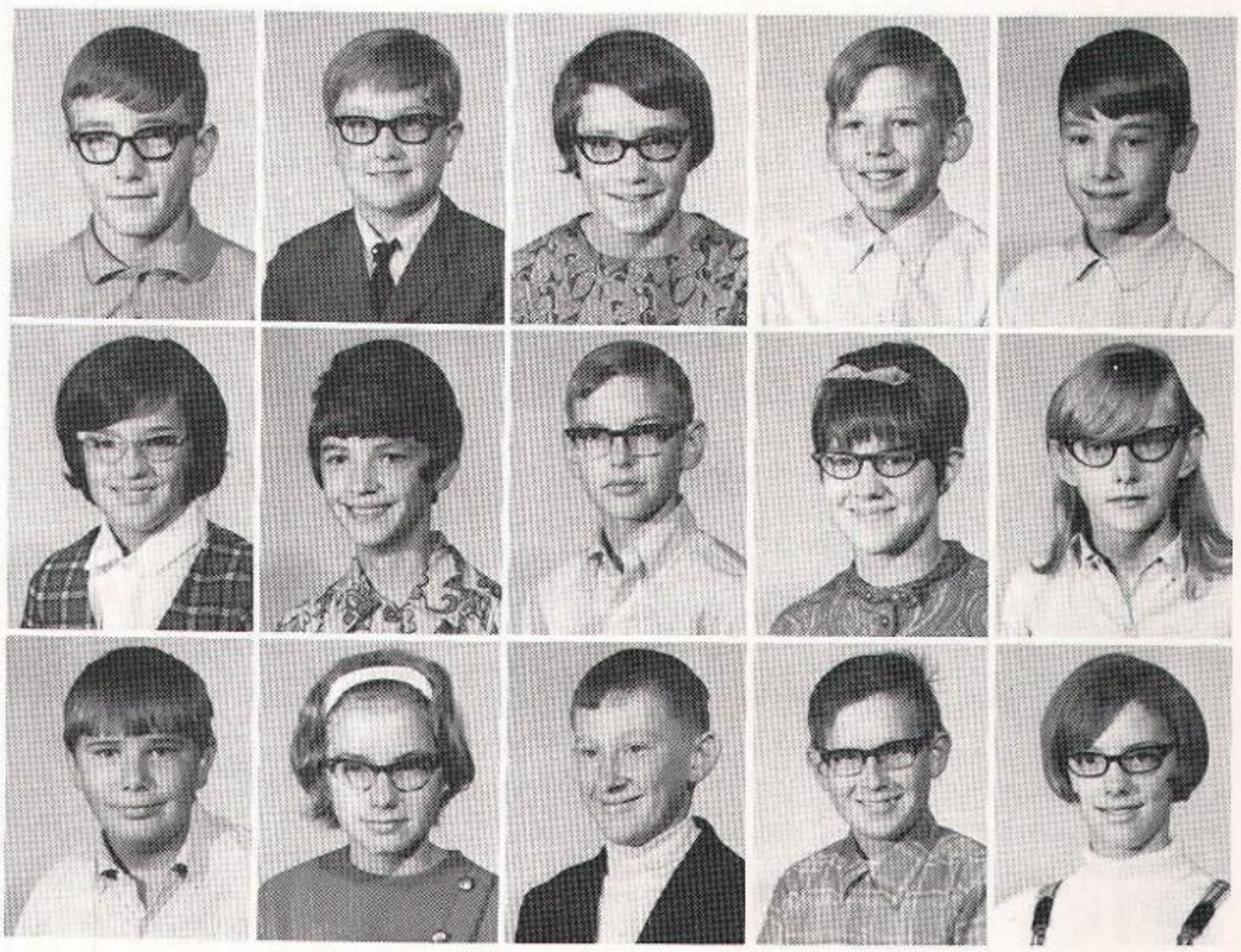


Laureen Davis
Marilyn Day
Steven Eberhard
Patricia Ernsberger
Darlene Forker

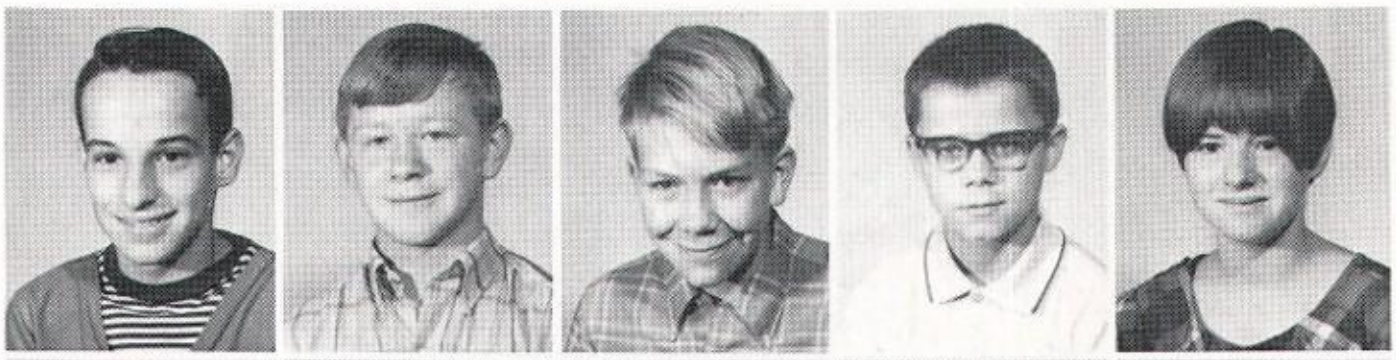
James Franklin
Debra Freed
Mike Freed
Ronald Freeman
Lynn Frehse

Samuel Frey
Teresa Frick
Albert Friend
Dianne Fries
Scott Fuller

Jan Galloway
Jay Gallaway
Becky Gantt
Barbara Gerbers
Michael German

Gary Gienger
Doug Gilpin
Kathy Gochenaur
Robert Goudy
Mary Ellen Grabill

Andy Graham
Tina Green
Linda Griffin
William Haag
Arthur Hall



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Dennis Halsey
Steven Hamman
Edwin Handshoe
Laura Harr

Michael Hayward
Carter Hicks
Michael Holden
Cindy Holiday
Jeanette Hollowell

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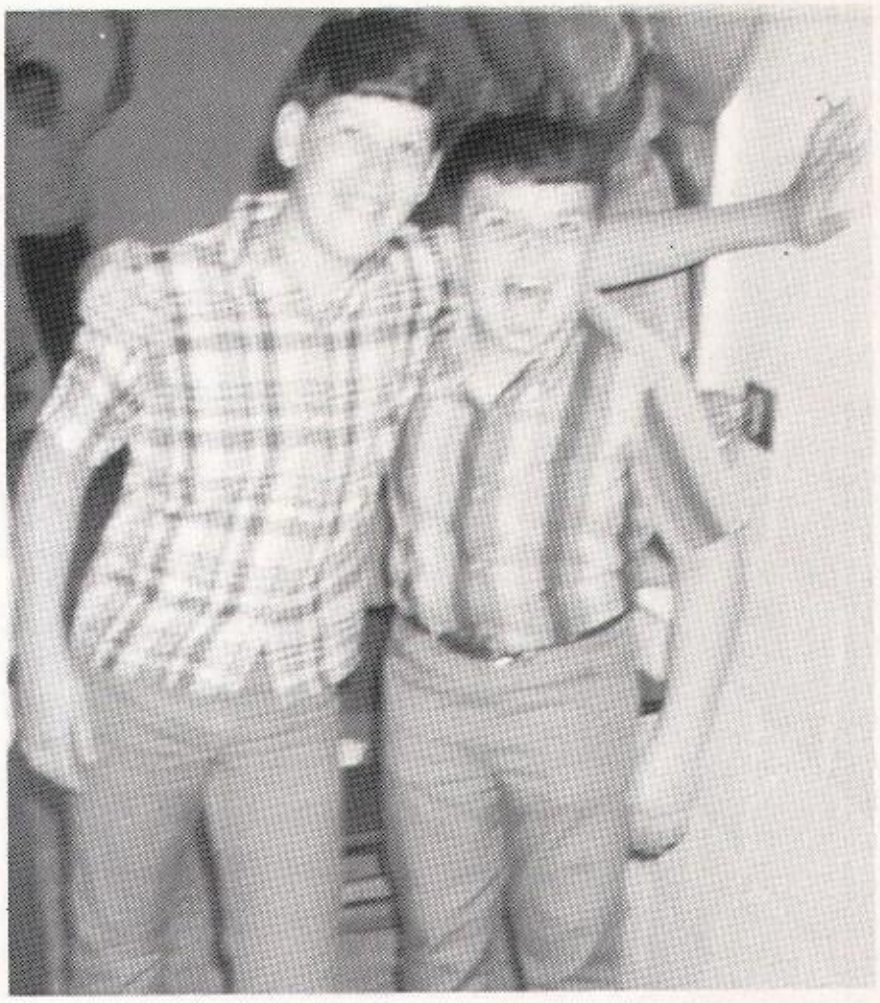
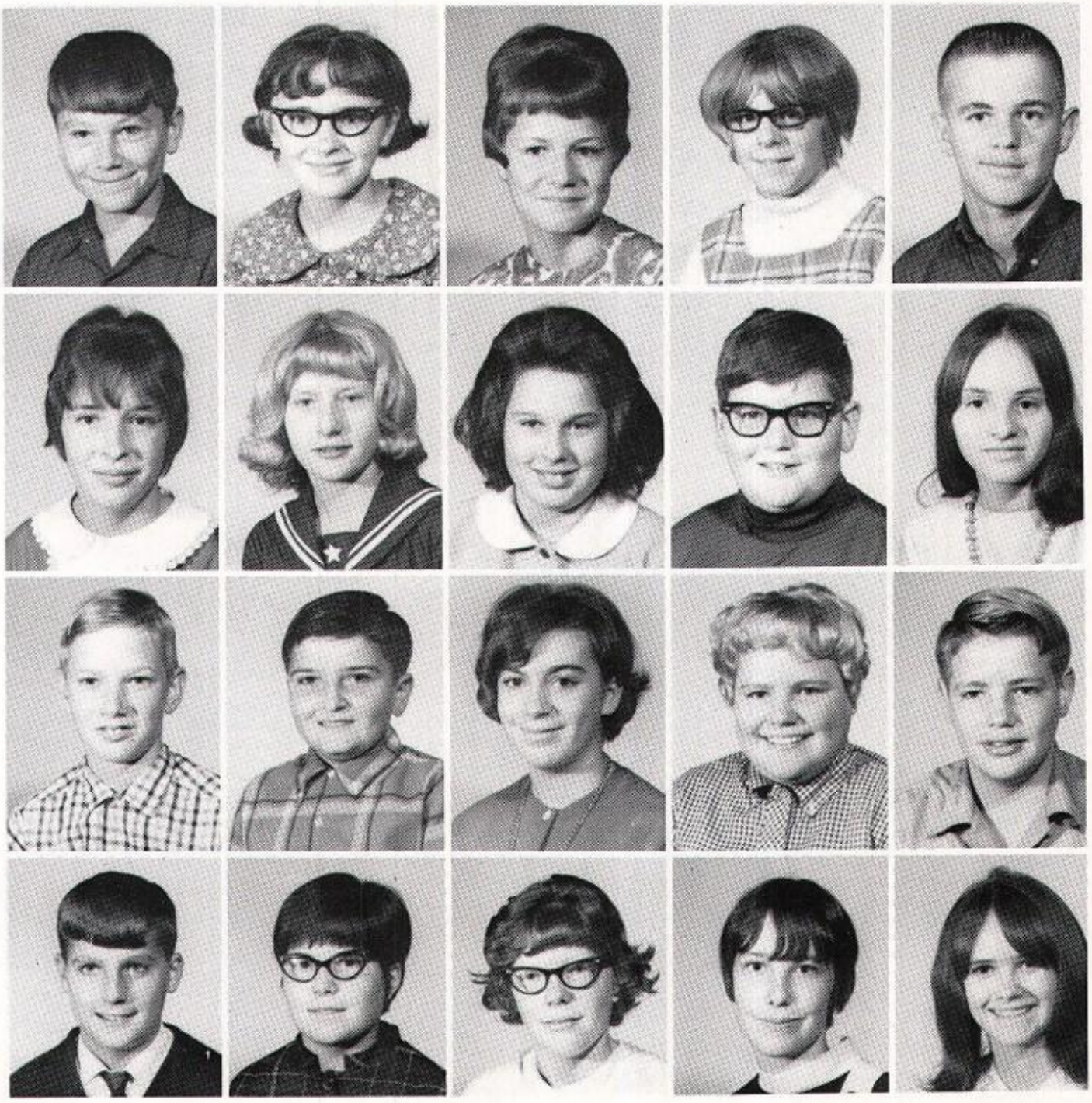
Merrill Hunter
Linda Kocher
Gary Krebs
Debbie Kressley

With homework and other assignments in arms, Junior High students descend the staircase from their second story classrooms and board buses for the journey home.



Mike Holden seems to have told a slap-stick sort of a joke. Or is your friend's face always like that, Mike? If this face was made for the benefit of the camera, we hope your natural look has returned.



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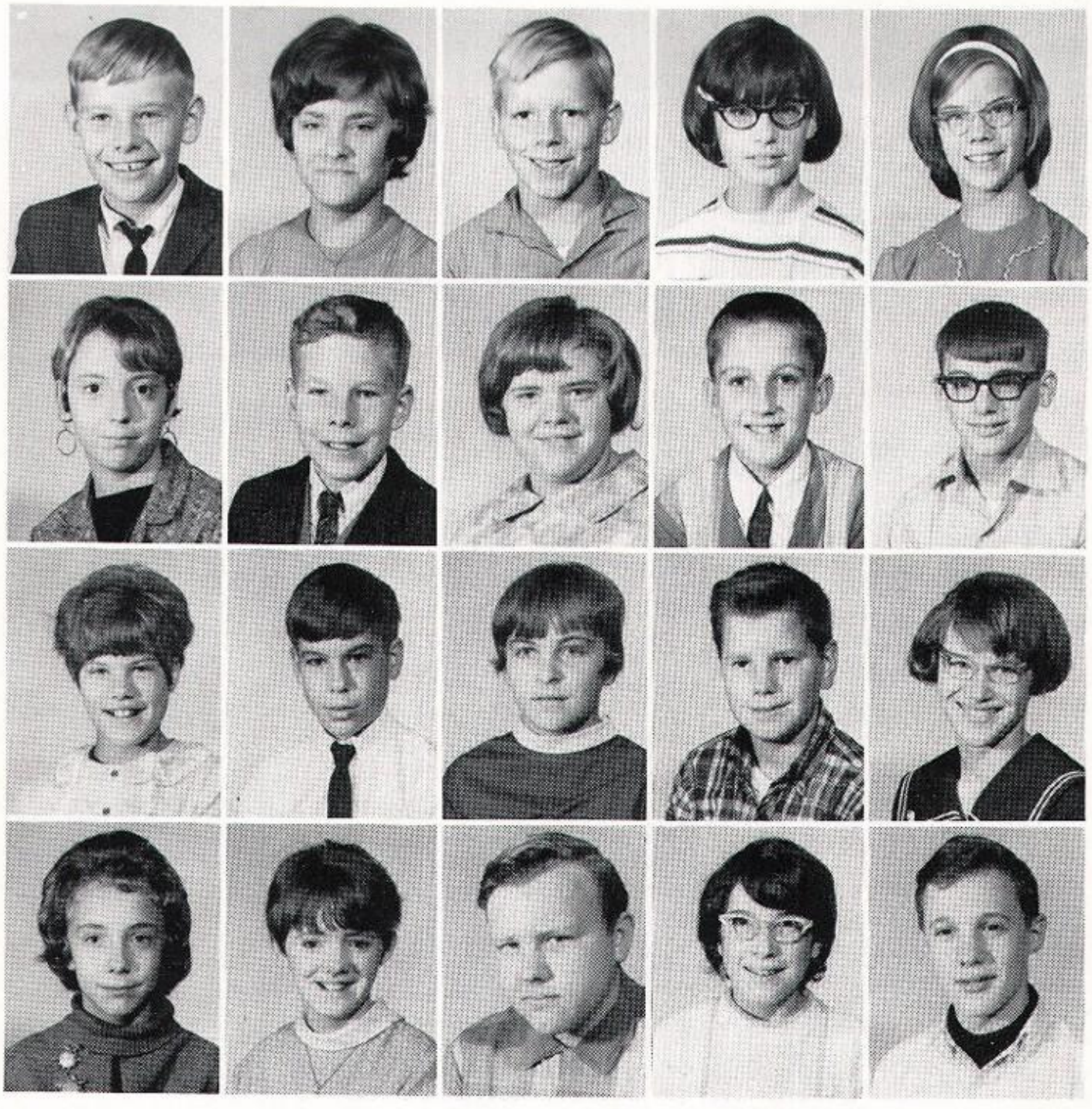

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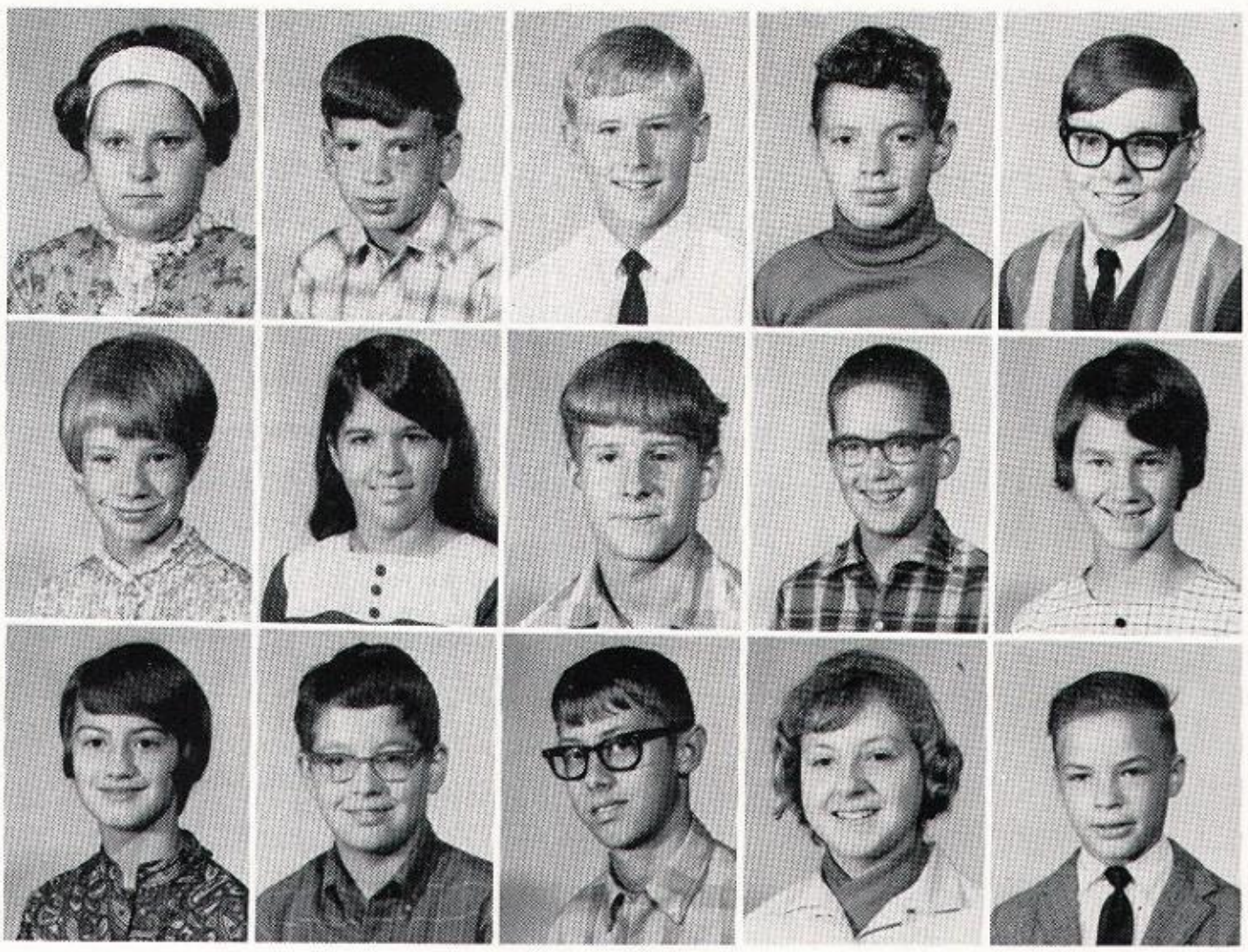

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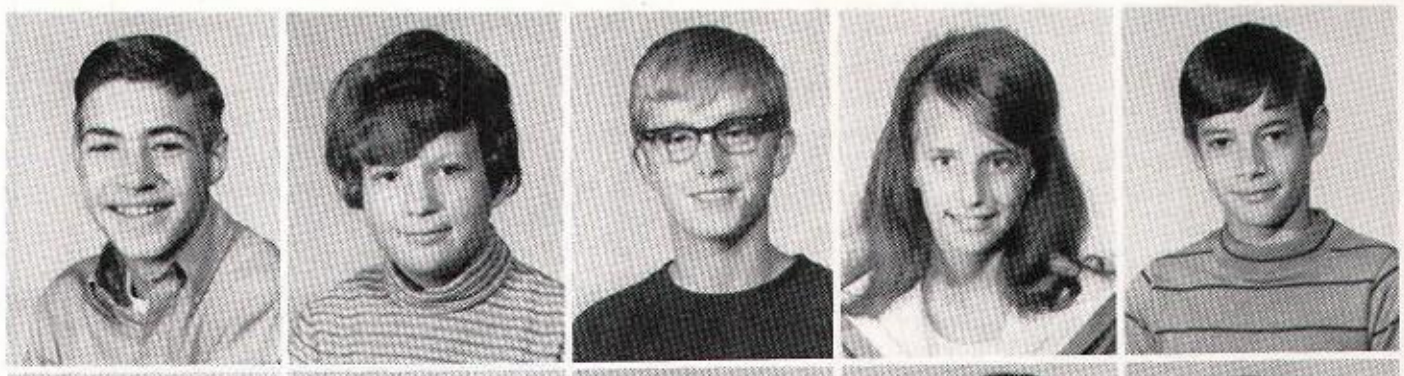

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Larry Wooster
Paul Wortham
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Above: "And I bet you I jumped that high . . ." Anxious words fade away into the shouting as the last bell rings and students dash for lockers. Left: "How much junk can a locker hold?" Ask Mike Hayward, an expert in the field of locker science and specialist in the area of junk.

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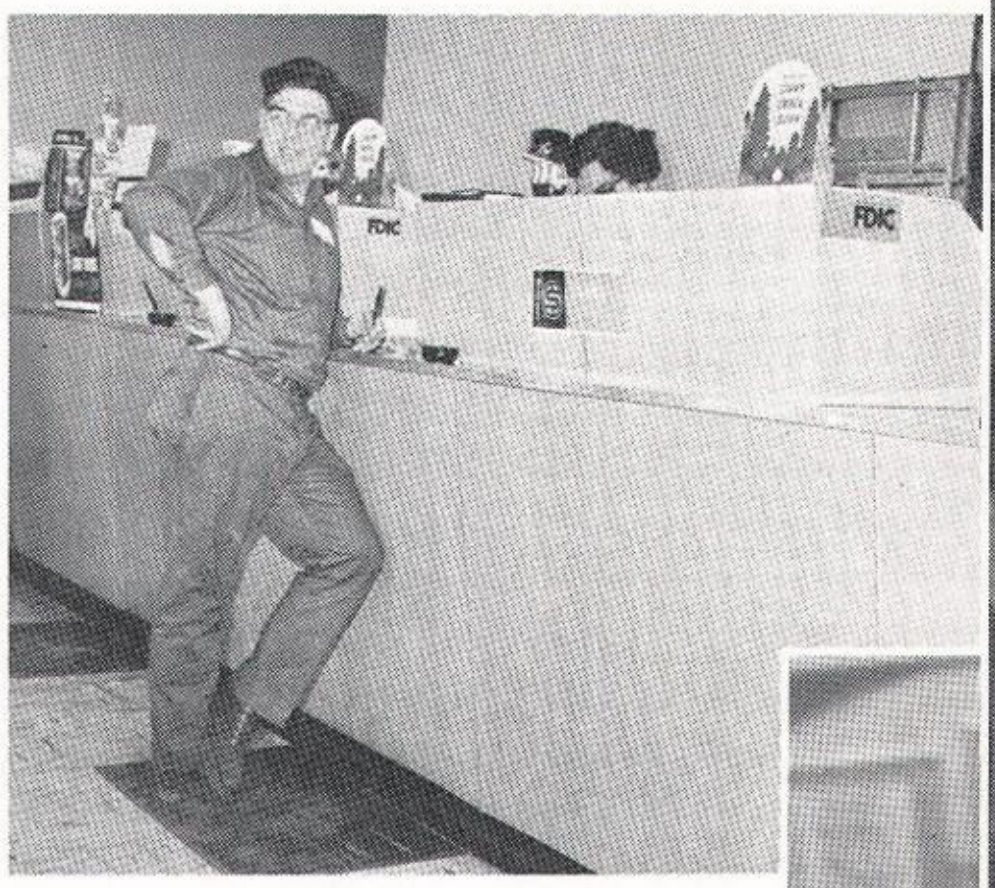

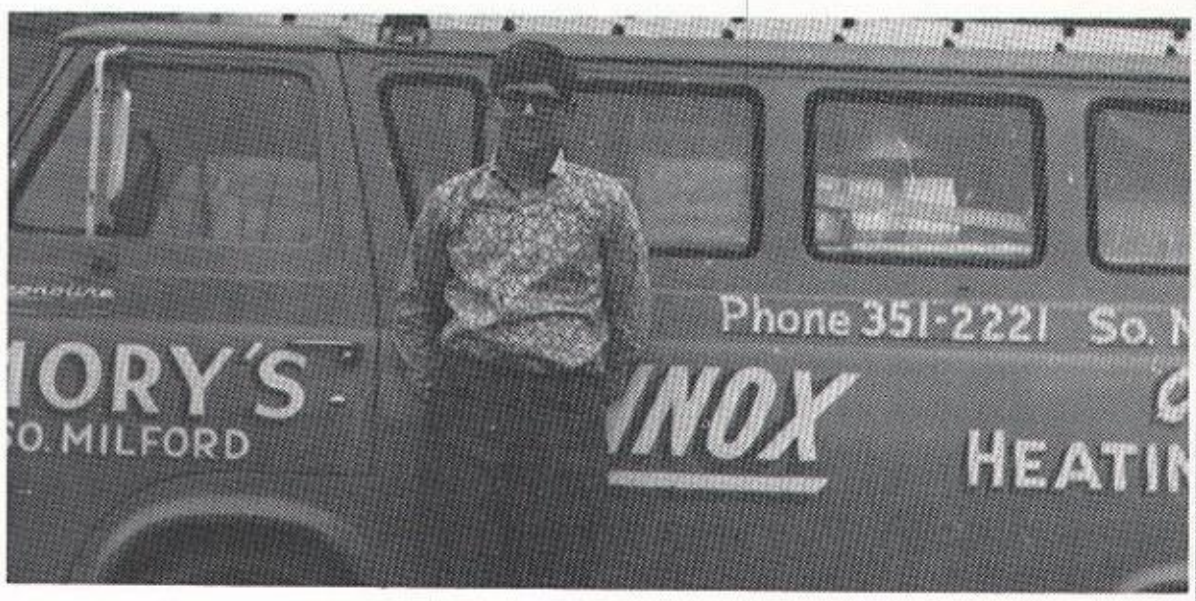

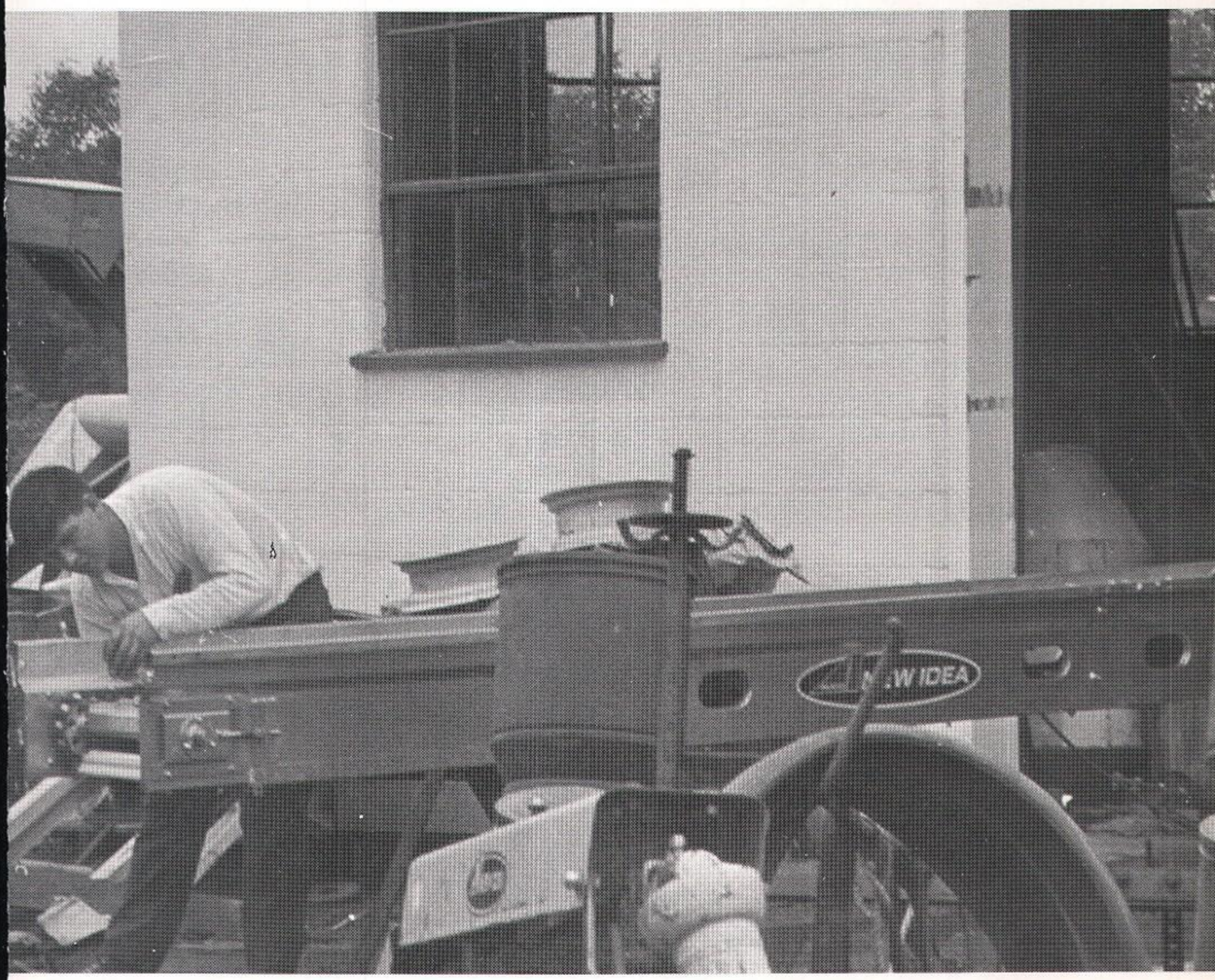

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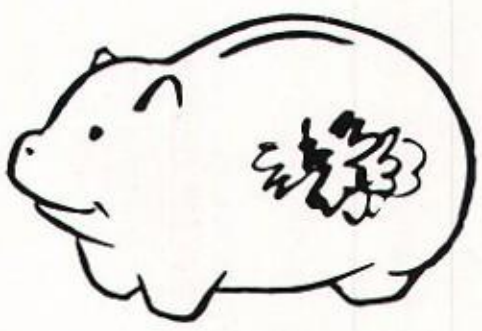

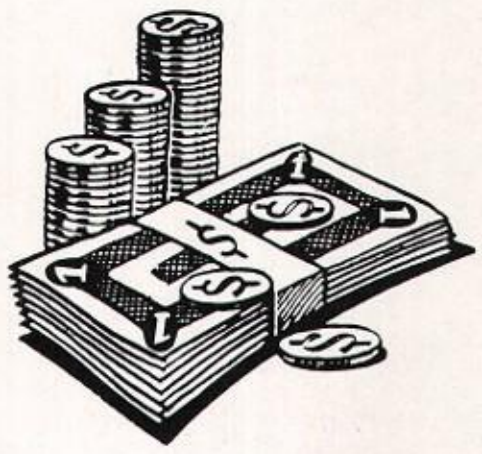

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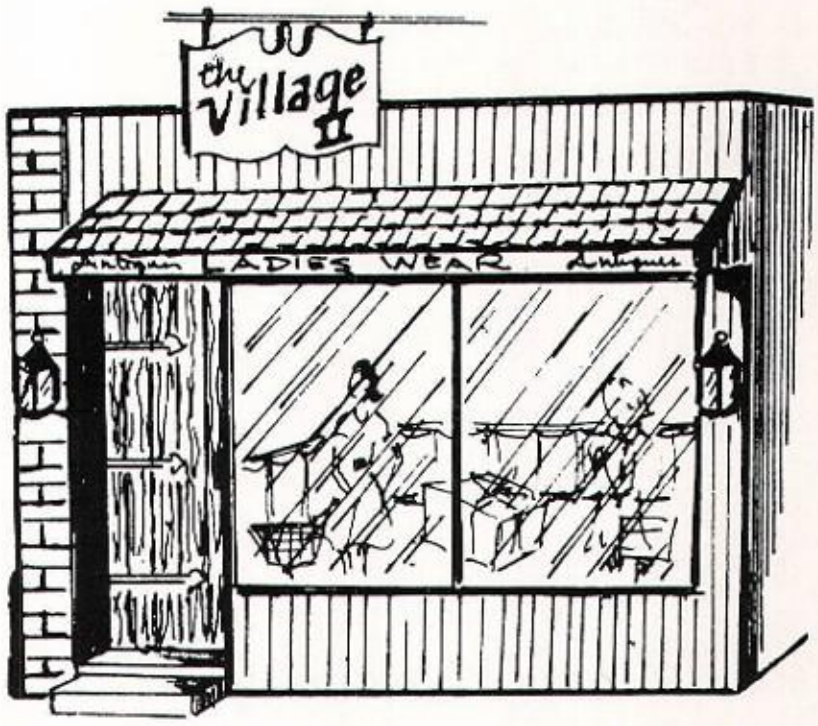

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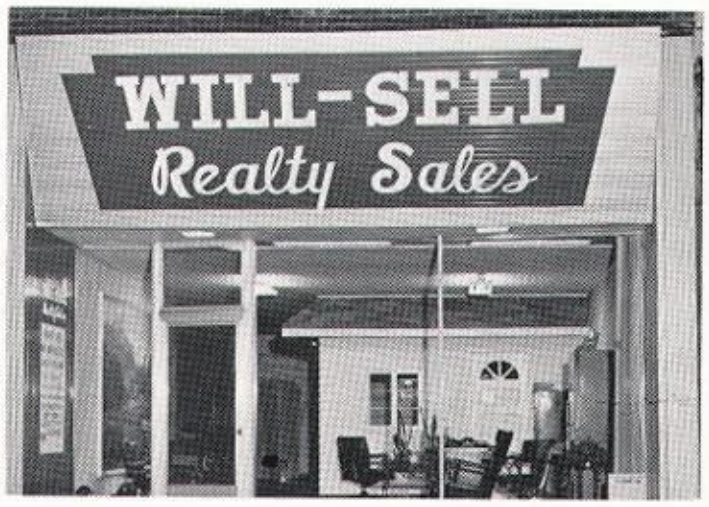

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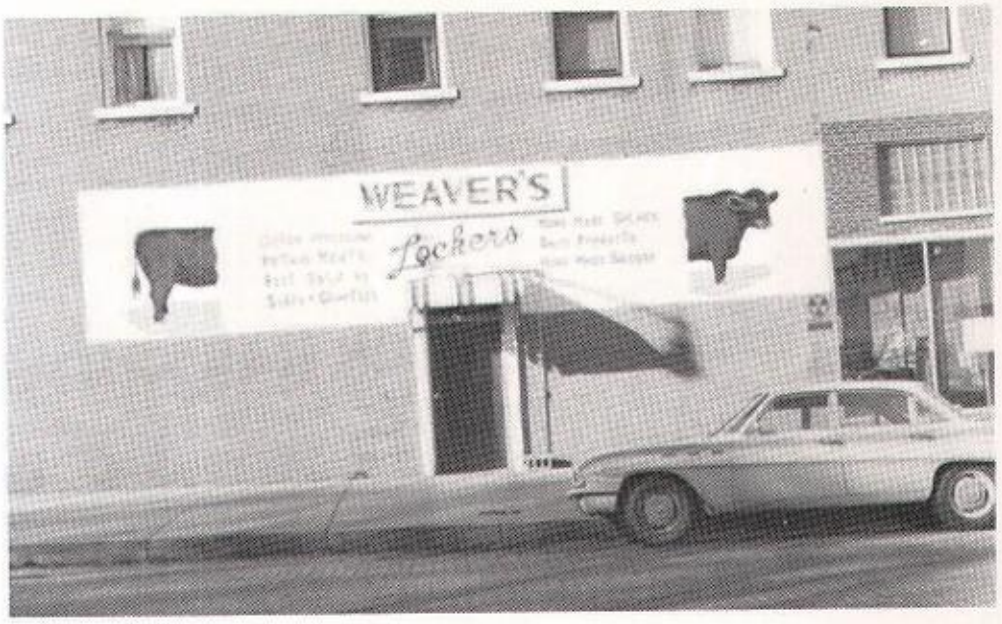

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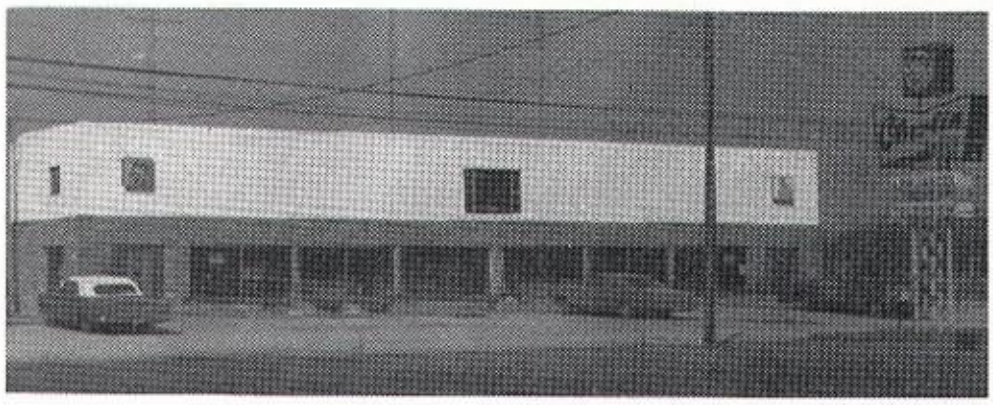

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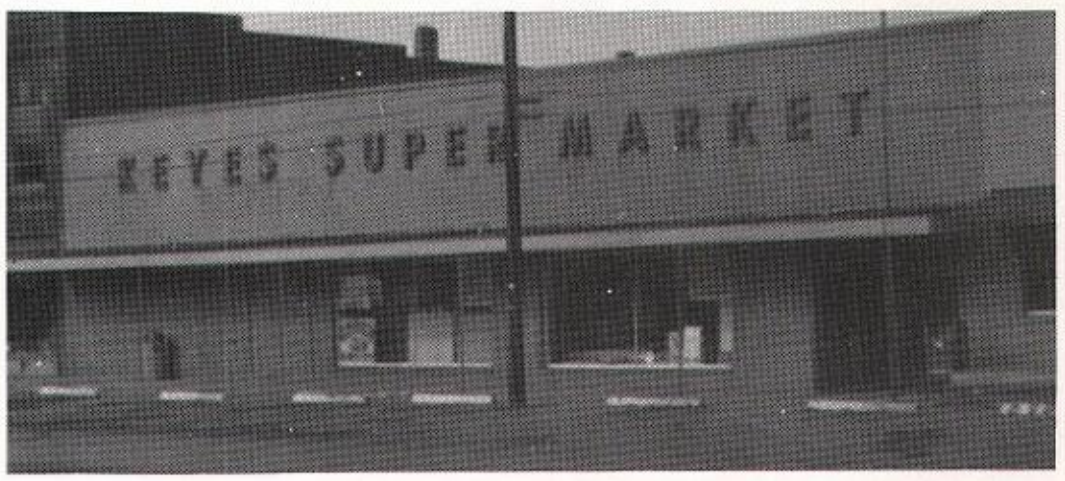

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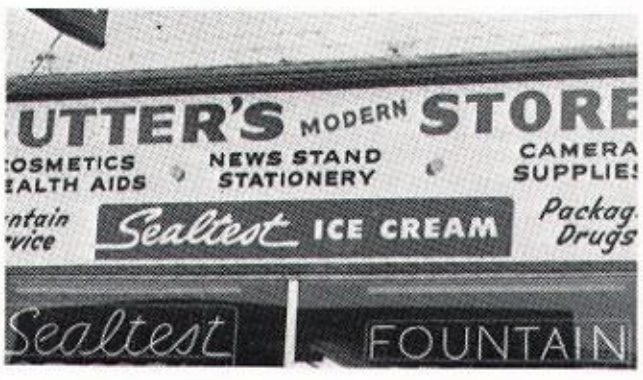

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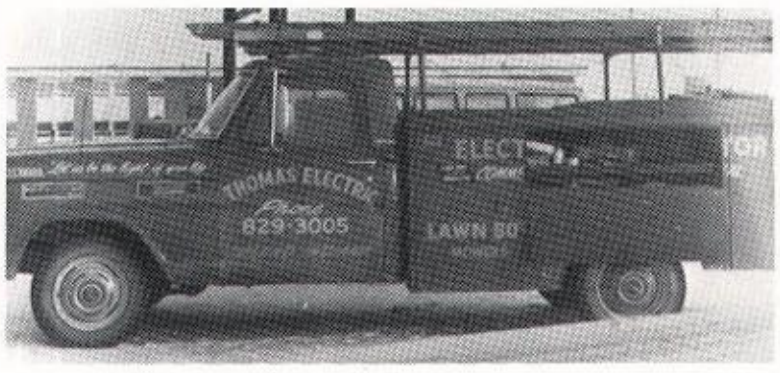

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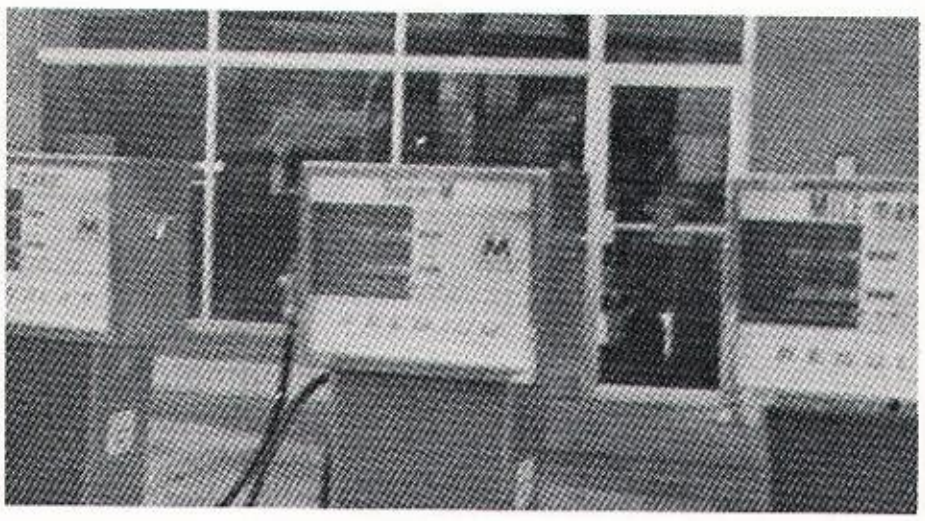

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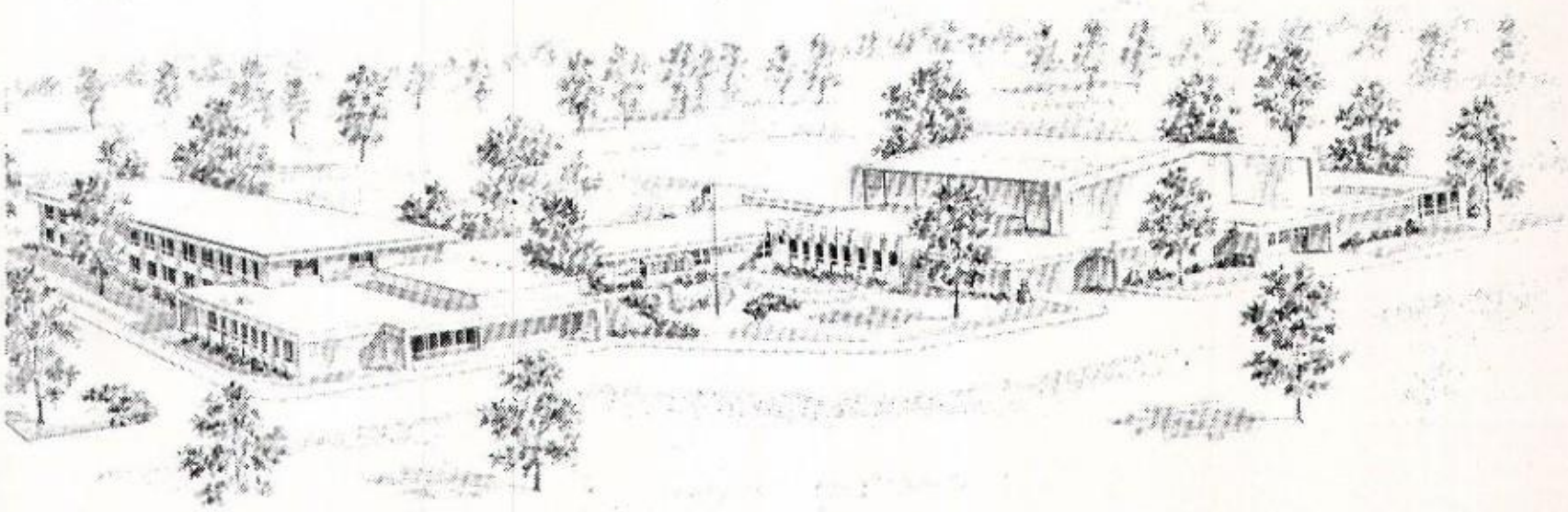

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As the pathway of life stretches out in an unknown direction towards an unknown destiny, man searches for the meaning of purposeful living. He finds life is a race with a rough track and distant goal, a pilgrimage, and he falters on the road through self-pity. Stones cut his feet and leave blood along the trail. In trying to face the realities of life, man is filled with fear and anxiety, no longer looking for the blooming of spring, but the seclusion of winter months.

To their graduating son or daughter, the following parents send these words of wisdom from the song, "Dream The Impossible Dream." When pieces are missing from the puzzle of life, may these words inspire them as they reach for the unreachable star.

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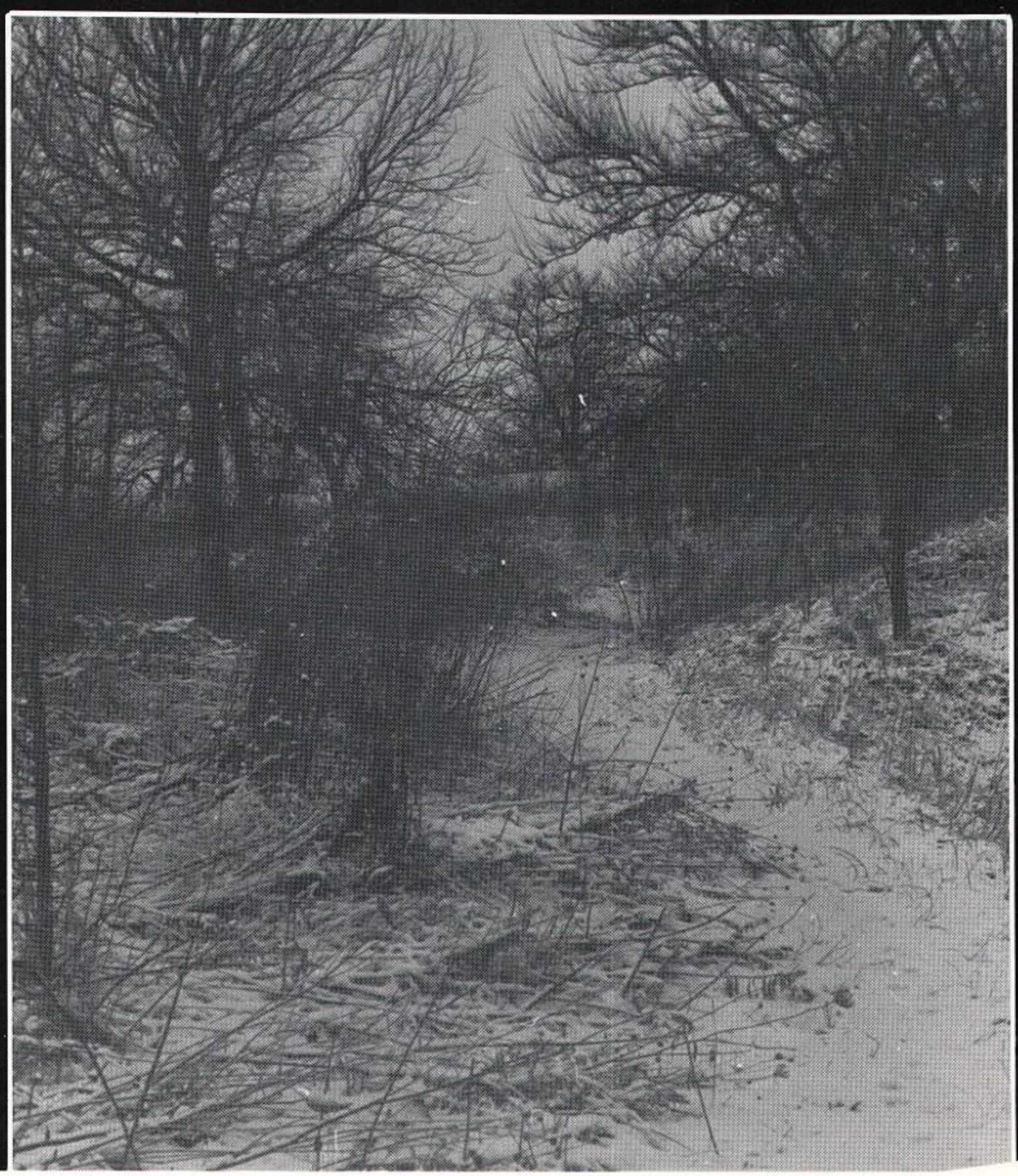
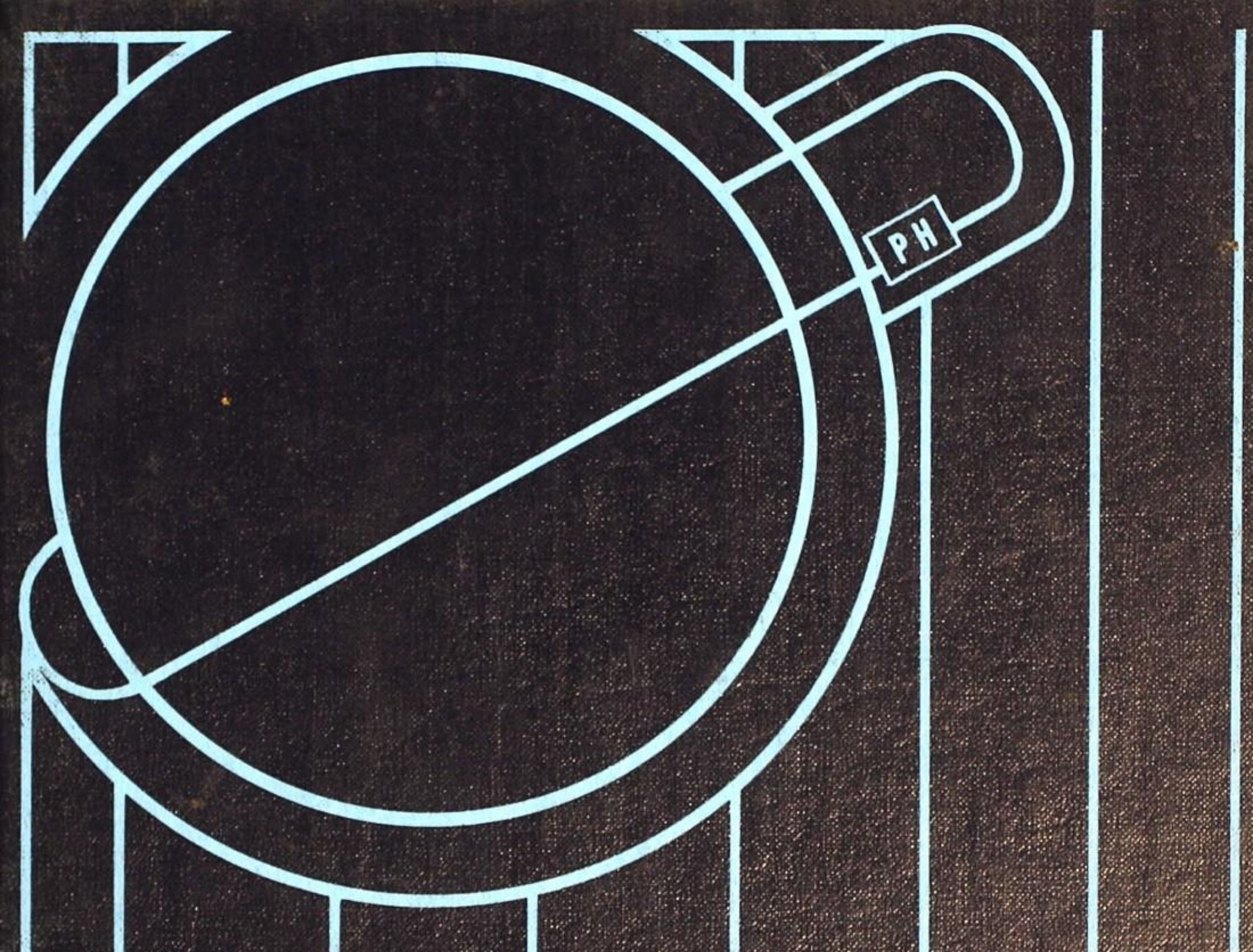
To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go,
To right the unrightable wrong,
To be better far than you are,
To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star,
This is my quest; to follow that star,
No matter how hopeless, no matter how far,
To be willing to give,
When there's no more to give,
To be willing to die
So that honor and justice might live,
And I know if I'll only be true
To this glorious quest,
That my heart will lie peaceful and calm
When I'm laid to my rest,
And the world will be better for this,
That one man, scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of courage,
To reach the unreachable star.

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